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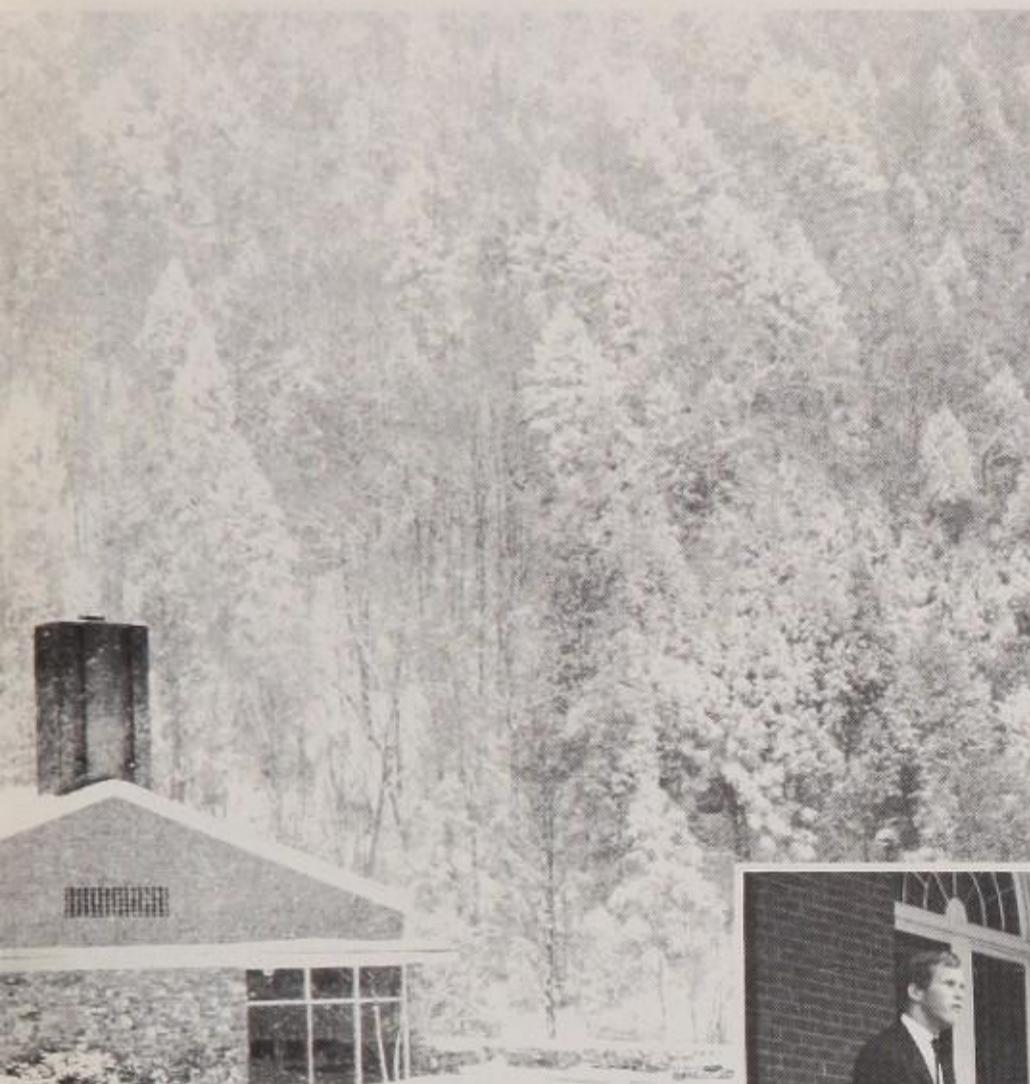
Keat - The class of '68.





*Kent
School
1965*

*Kent,
Connecticut*



Each of us of the Class of 1965 have spent anywhere from 3 to 5 years at Kent. In these years, we have discovered that, for one, Kent has the amazing propensity for taking all of life's problems and successes and reflecting them on a smaller scale, so that we who are about to graduate, feel that here at Kent we have gained the necessary experience for meeting them again in the future. Perhaps the most indelible mark left by these years, or so it seems now, is the realization that here we have gone through the most radical period of change we will each experience.

These past few years have been a period of change for Kent also. However, rather than give the traditional Prize Day rehash on the ill effects of these changes on a Sixth Form, let us while we are still undergraduates, look instead at the positive results of these changes.

First are the visible results which have or will take shape within the next two years. The new science building, the improved Library, and the new covered hockey rink are just a few of these results.

Second and I think most important to us as students are the changes in the spirit behind Kent and their results.

Five years ago we were told that Kent was a community when in fact it was not. How could Kent have been close to a community when privilege and mis-used power were all that separated the Sixth Form from the rest of the School? However, as the emphasis has changed from Sixth Form privilege to

Sixth Form responsibility, so too has the whole Kent spirit changed. The results of these changes were clearly evident this year in a much more relaxed and friendly atmosphere, a higher morale, and a better school.

Realizing that they were for the good of the school, we, as a Sixth Form effected and supported these changes. We feel that in doing so, we contributed to making this past year a successful one in all respects. However, we expect the incoming Sixth Form to continue and improve upon the job we've done, knowing that they have the strong leadership with which to do it.

Those of you who were here two years ago may recall the first Senior Prefect of the Girls' School saying; "I know that we will all remember Kent, I hope that Kent will remember us."

Well, I know that Kent will remember the Class of '65, the only class in Kent history to paint the rock twice with different sets of colors and to order two different class banners.

Instead, I hope that all of our class will always remember and be guided by the Kent Spirit, the Kent Traditions, and the Kent Experience which we will be leaving behind us today.

Yearbooks traditionally carry a Foreword. Up until June 10, 1965 this Yearbook was scheduled to include what would probably have been another very typical introduction.

On Prize Day, June 10, John C. Read, the graduating Senior Prefect delivered a speech which seemed to express the inner feelings of not only the graduating Sixth Form but all the students and faculty as well. We, the Editors of the 1965 KENT, have carried it above as our Foreword.

Dedications



Boys' School

In the short time he has been at Kent he has made an everlasting impression on the school. Having to fill the places of two great Kent men he has proven himself as an excellent coach and adviser. To the Class of 1965 in particular he has meant a great deal. Although not all of us were able to know him as a coach, every one of us knew him as an excellent adviser. Always we'll remember his "What, you're in college?" and the friendly smiles which never failed to accompany it.

When we fell into a slump with our grades or our attitude deviated from that of a good Sixth Form, he was the man to correct it.

A yearbook is all that remains of a class after it leaves Kent. It is the one last place where the spirit and the people of that time and that place are brought together. It is because of the value of our book and our esteem for a certain man that we voted to dedicate the 1965 KENT to William Hartwell Perry, Jr.

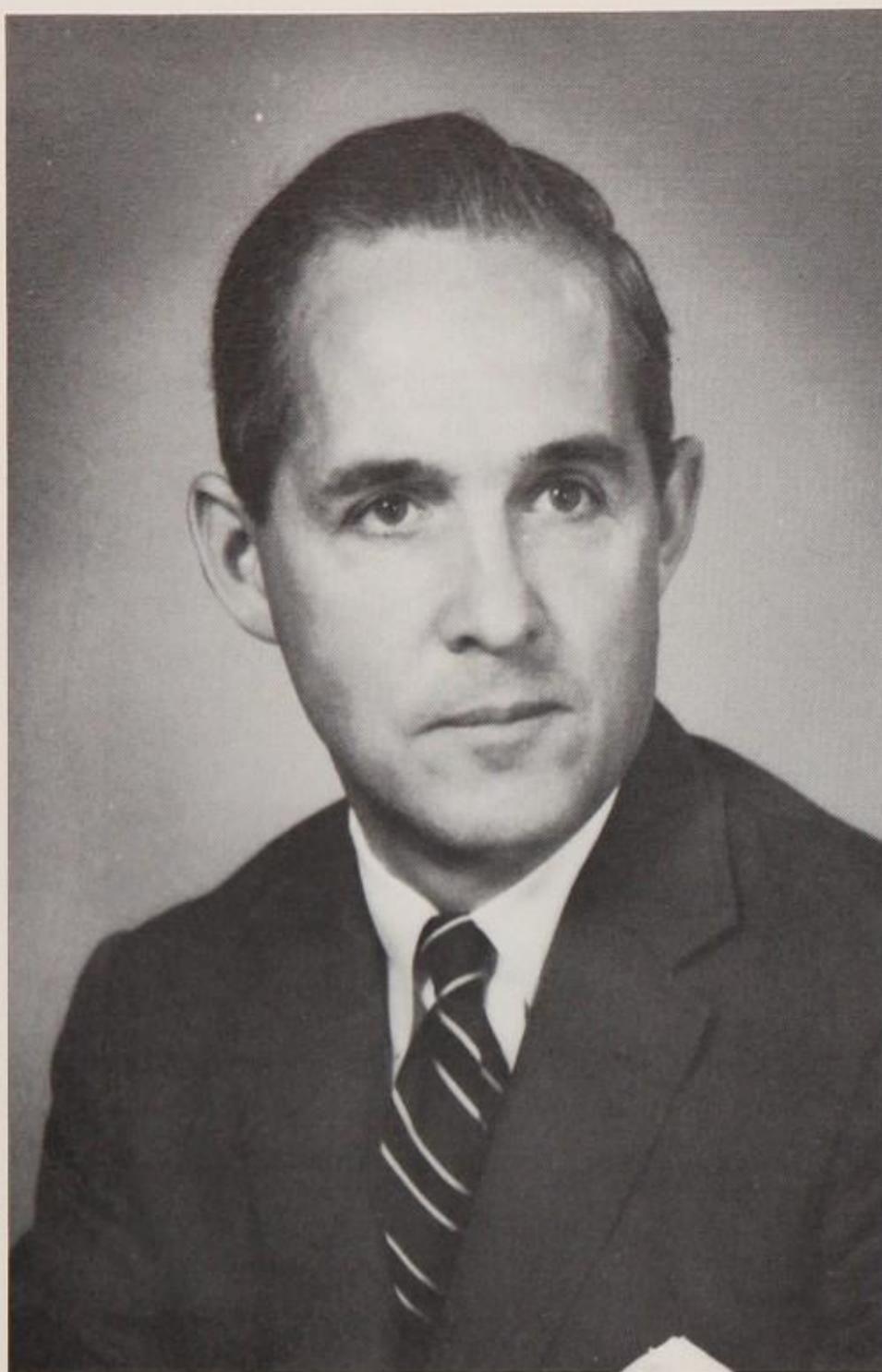


Girls' School



The position of Dean of Girls at any school is too often considered a thankless job. We as members of '65 want to change this connotation and dedicate the 1965 KENT to Mrs. Marjorie Owens, a friend, an advisor, a teacher, a dean, who always cares. "Come and see me any time — I love company — Don't worry, things will work out — Mrs. Owens says 'NO!'" Whether her words are advice, reprimands, or conversation, we respect and agree with what Mrs. Owens has to say. '65 has found her invaluable!

From '65 to you!!!



Sidney N. Towle

It is difficult to find the proper words to adequately express our feelings concerning our Headmaster and his wife. Mr. Towle has made himself felt at every level of school life and we have come to know him as a warm, friendly, but always firm, mentor. Whether it was football, field hockey, crew or lacrosse we could always count on his encouragement from the sidelines. He came to our social events, he attended our picnics, he somehow found the time to be with us.

To Mrs. Towle we all extend a big Thank You. It would be impossible to list every dance weekend, every sock hop, every event, in which she was there to not only advise us but to pitch in and help. We thank her for the many teas at her home, her work with the riding program, her untiring efforts at untold decorating sessions and most of all her willingness to give her time and energy on our behalf.

To Headmaster and Mrs. Towle we say, "Good Bye, Thank You" and most of all, "We will miss you both."



Mrs. Sidney N. Towle





Our Faculty





THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Edwin C. Custer, Conal P. Keogh, Robert Morris, Robert A. Grey, O. B. Davis, Chairman; Charles S. Genovese, Jan Austell, Thomas F. Andrews and Lee

Ahlborn. *SITTING*: Virginia Coale, Barbara Lynn Hunter, and Annie Elizabeth Keogh.



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Robert C. Confer.

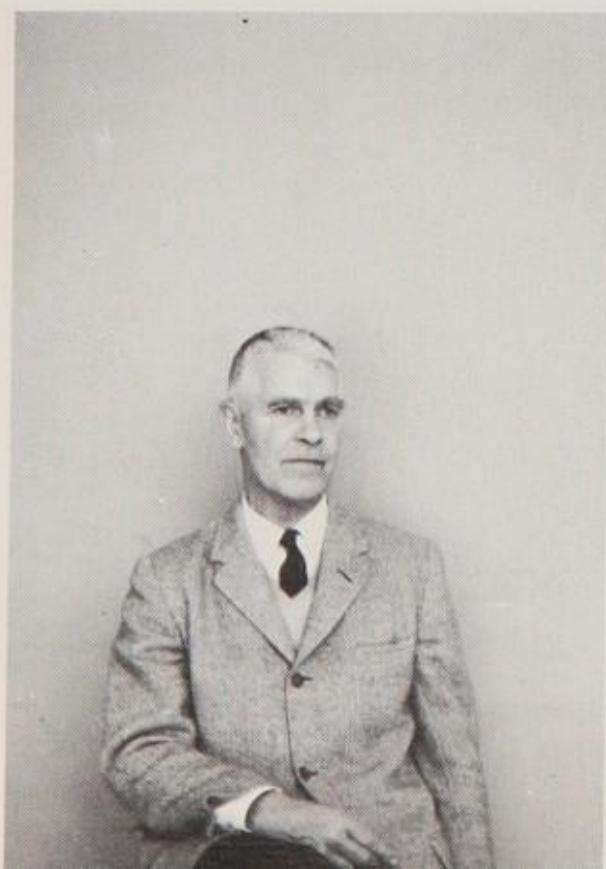


John C. Hanners.

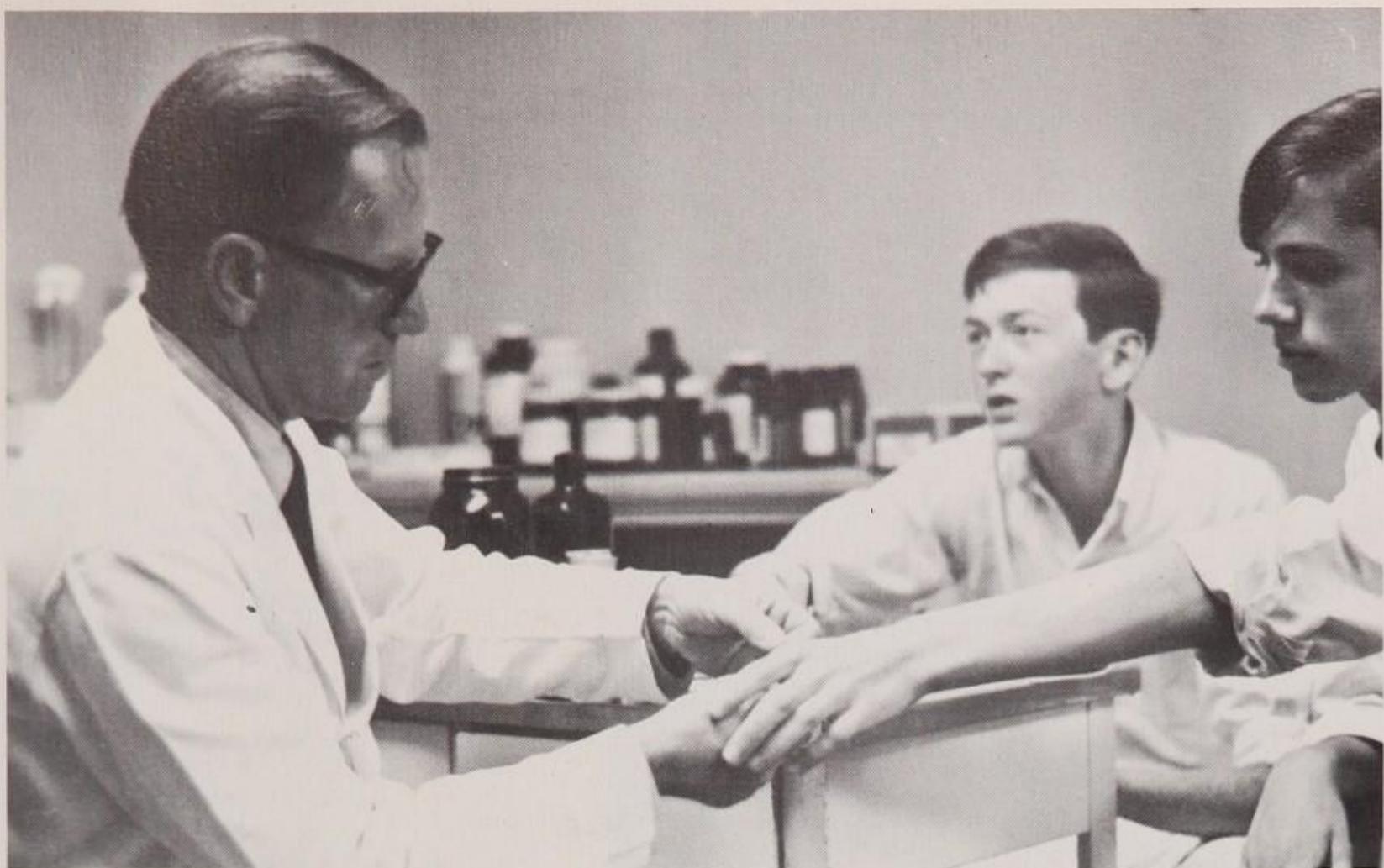


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Manual D. Nadal, Director of Athletics, Emeritus.



William H. Armstrong, Chairman of the Study Techniques Department, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Livingston.



Doctor George F. Greiner



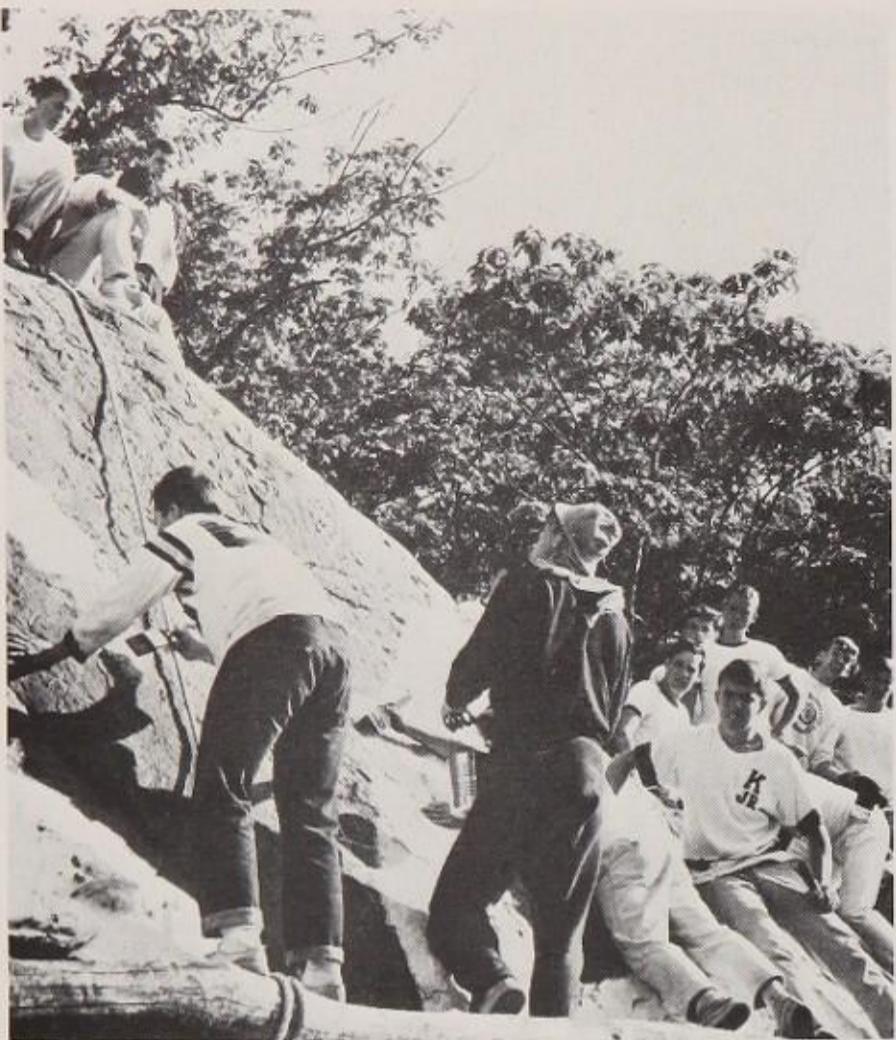
Floyd Freemen



Dwight Tracy, Director, Audio-Visual Department.

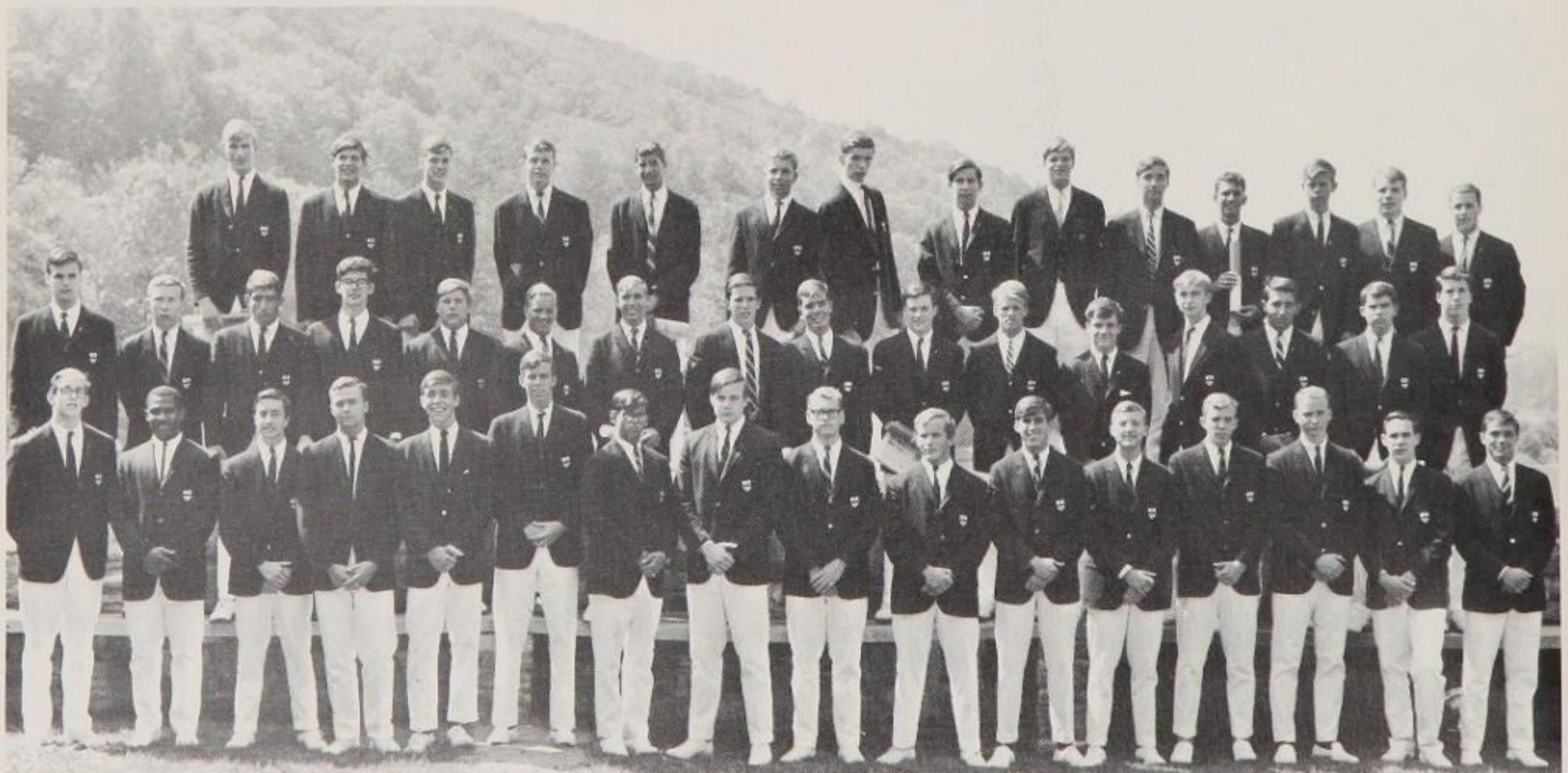


William J. McCarthy
John Seagren, Head Bookkeeper.



*The
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1965

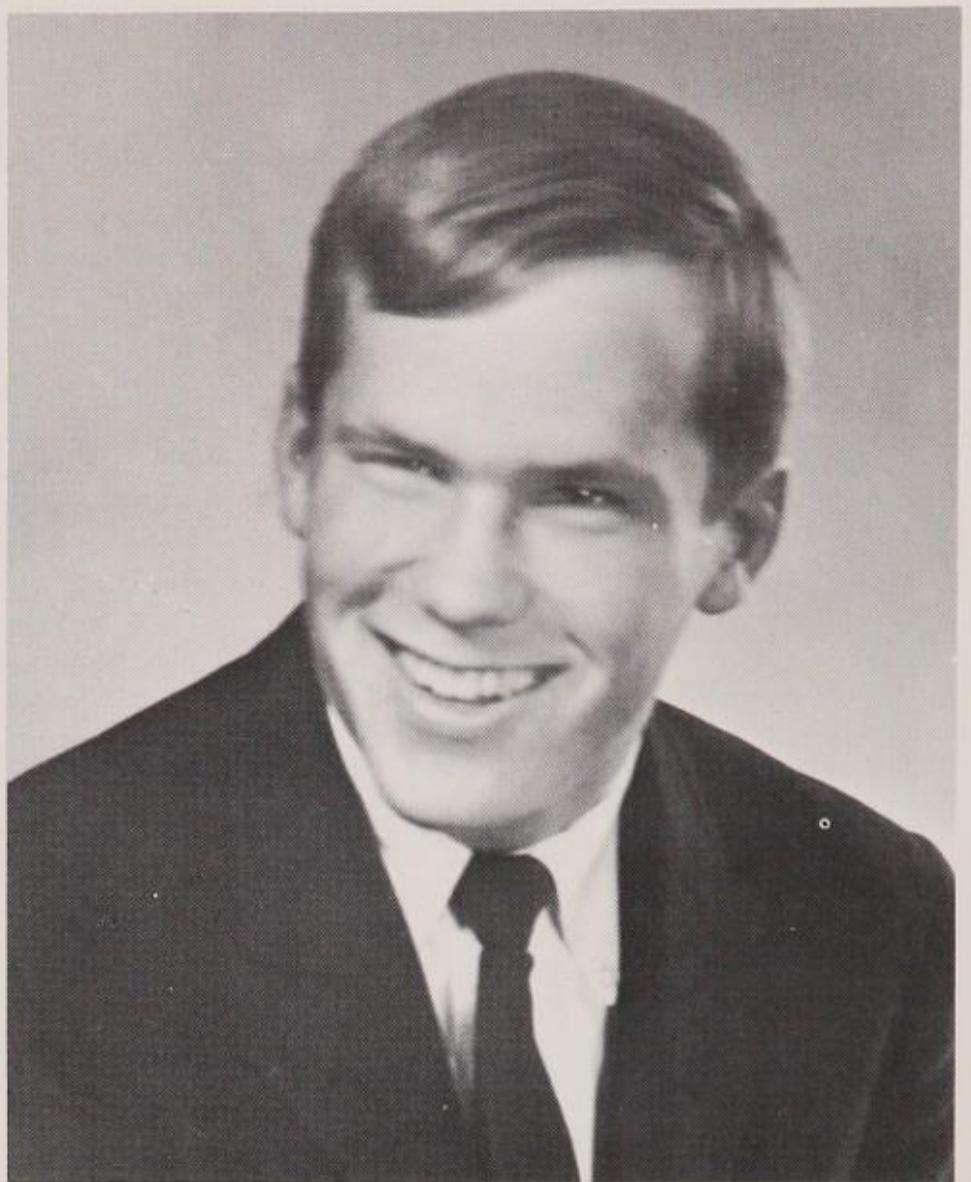


The Senior Prefect

John Conyers Read

Harvard Douglaston, N.Y.
Senior Prefect

Algo
 Glee Club 3,4,5 (V. Pres.)
 Kentones 2,3,4
 I.R.C. 4,5
 Blue Key 4,5
 Social Committee 4,5
 Class President 2,4
 Council Member 3
 Student Council President 5
 Senior Council President 5
 Kent News 4
 Choir 2
 Football: Leagues 1,2
 2nd 3,4
 "K" 5
 Hockey: Leagues 1,2
 3rd 3
 Wrestling: 2nd 4
 "K" 5
 Baseball: 4th 1,2,3
 Tennis: Leagues 4,5



The Pink Pagnerole arrived at Kent as a second former and has since proved himself in every way a fine leader, athlete, and above all friend of his classmates. Always willing to help a form mate in any way possible, John has thus gained the true respect of his classmates and the entire student body. We will miss his beaming red face, and thank him for his job well done.



Gifford Thomas Foley

Dartmouth

Winnetka, Illinois

Macedonian
Outing Club 3,4,5
I.R.C. 4,5
Blue Key 4,5
S.F.C.R. 5
Honor Roll 3
Kent News 4
Senior Council 5
Football: "K" 3,4,5 (Captain)
Wrestling: "K" 4,5
Most Improved Award 4
Best Wrestler Award 5
Crew: "K" Crossed Oars 4,5
Tennis: Leagues 3



Giff

Gifford Foley came to the Happy Valley in our fourth form year nothing has been normal since then. After one year of supposed inactivity that included hanging out of windows, Giff made a name for himself on the athletic field. He got to know everyone in the class from fourth-fifth to tenth inclusive. Now Giff will jump on Mr. Rose's cycle and head for Dartmouth in the fall. Heads up Hanover!

Wallace Blythyn Reynolds

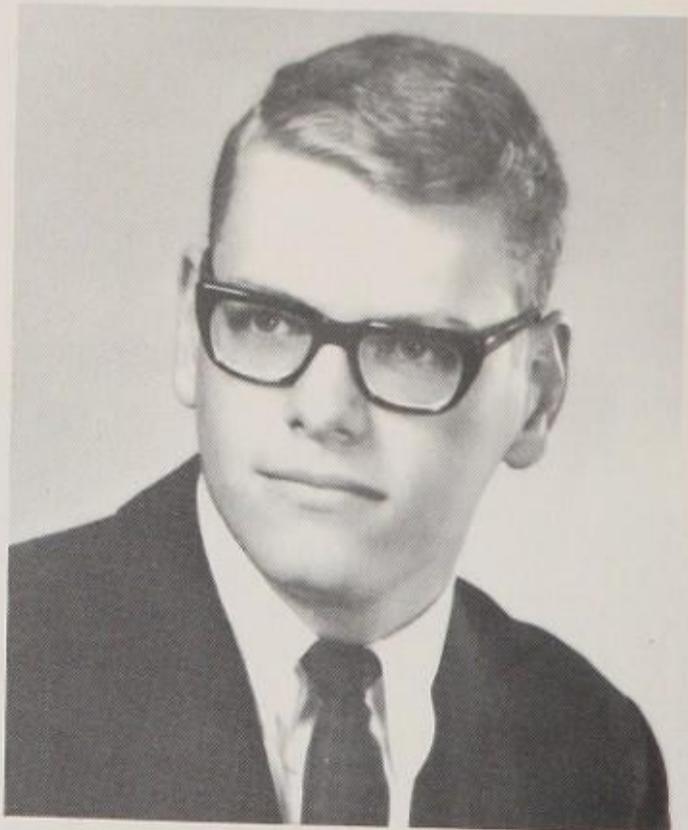
Harvard

Caracas, Venezuela



Wally

Macedonian
Spanish Club 3,4,5 (President)
Sports Car Club 1,2
I.R.C. 4,5
Kent News 4
Social Committee 4
Council Member 3,4,5 (Secretary)
Senior Council 5
Football: Leagues 1,2
2nd 3
Numerals 4
"K" 5
Mitchell Trophy 5
Hockey: Leagues 1,2,3
Wrestling: Leagues 4
Basketball: Leagues 5
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3
Small "K" Crossed Oars 4
"K" Crossed Oars 5



In the fall of 1960, a pudgy little four-eyed guy entered the Kent class of 1965. We soon learned that his name was Wally, and that he hailed from, of all places, Caracas. He soon became very well known by all his formmates as a leader, competitor, scholar, and manager of G.S. affairs. It's a shame he has fallen for the Crimson, but we wish him well in Cambridge, Lakeville, or wherever he goes.

Thomas Van Nortwick

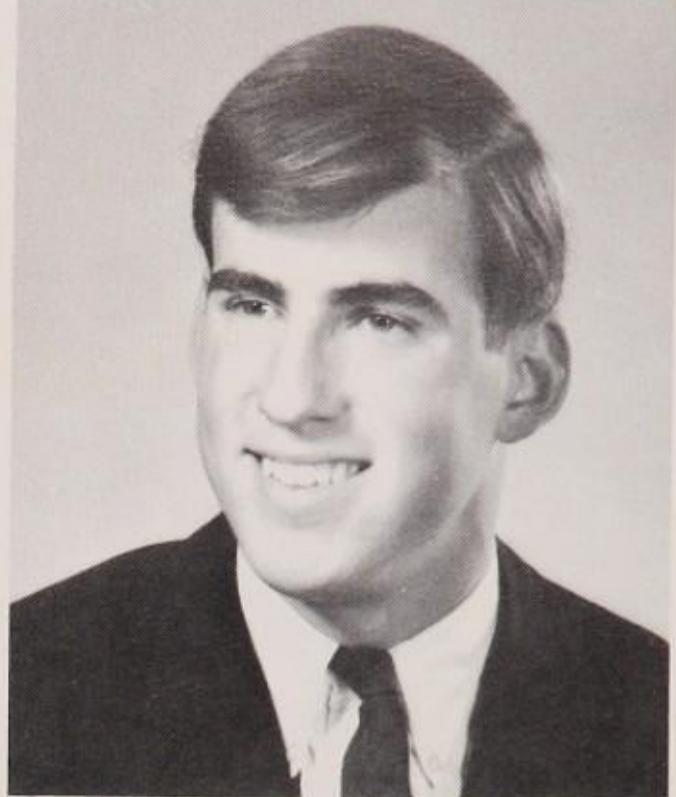
Stanford

Geneva, Illinois

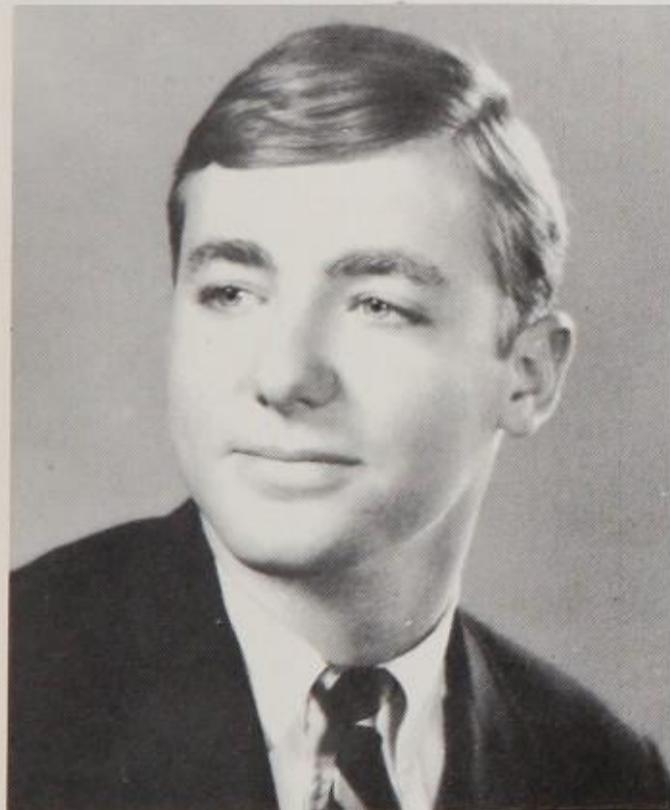


Van

Algo
Blue Key 4,5
I.R.C. 4,5
Glee Club 4,5
Kentones 4,5
Social Committee 4
Council Member 1,2,3,4
Senior Council 5
Football: Leagues 1,2
2nd 3
Numerals 4
"K" 5
Basketball: Leagues 1,2,5
2nd 3,4 (capt.)
Baseball: 4th 1
Tennis: Leagues 2,3,4,5



Tom arrived at Kent second form year and lost no time in becoming an outstanding member of the form. "Van" is known mostly for his eternally jovial character and his willingness to assume responsibility. Tom has also retained a high ranking in the class, even though of late, he has been sacrificing his afternoons for less strenuous work. Good luck at Stanford and keep your name out of the papers.

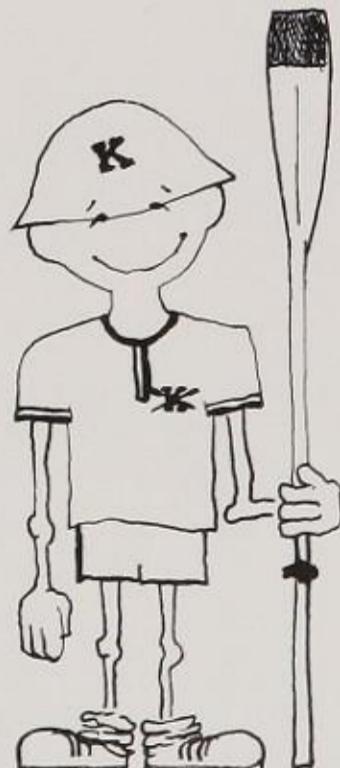


No one can ever call Sean too loud or too flashy in his dress. Commonly called "Zeus" or "Canary Legs," Sean never spends any time in front of the mirror. It has been rumored that he is going bald, however he may have hair until he is twenty-five. Not to mention his expert singing, Sean was a popular figure on campus. He proved himself a leader both as Senior Council Member and as Captain of Crew. We will miss his smiling face and brilliant remarks.

Sean Crombie Connor

Princeton Governor's Island, N.Y.

Macedonian
I.R.C. 4,5
Kent News 4,5
Blue Key 4,5
Senior Council 5 (Chairman)
Football: Leagues 2
Numerals 3
"K" 4,5
Hockey: Leagues 2
3rd 3
2nd 4
Basketball: Leagues 5
Crew: Leagues 2,3
Small "K" Crossed Oars 4
"K" Crossed Oars 5 (Captain)
Captain's Oar 5



Face

Stephen Ebbert Alpern

Georgetown

Palm Beach, Florida

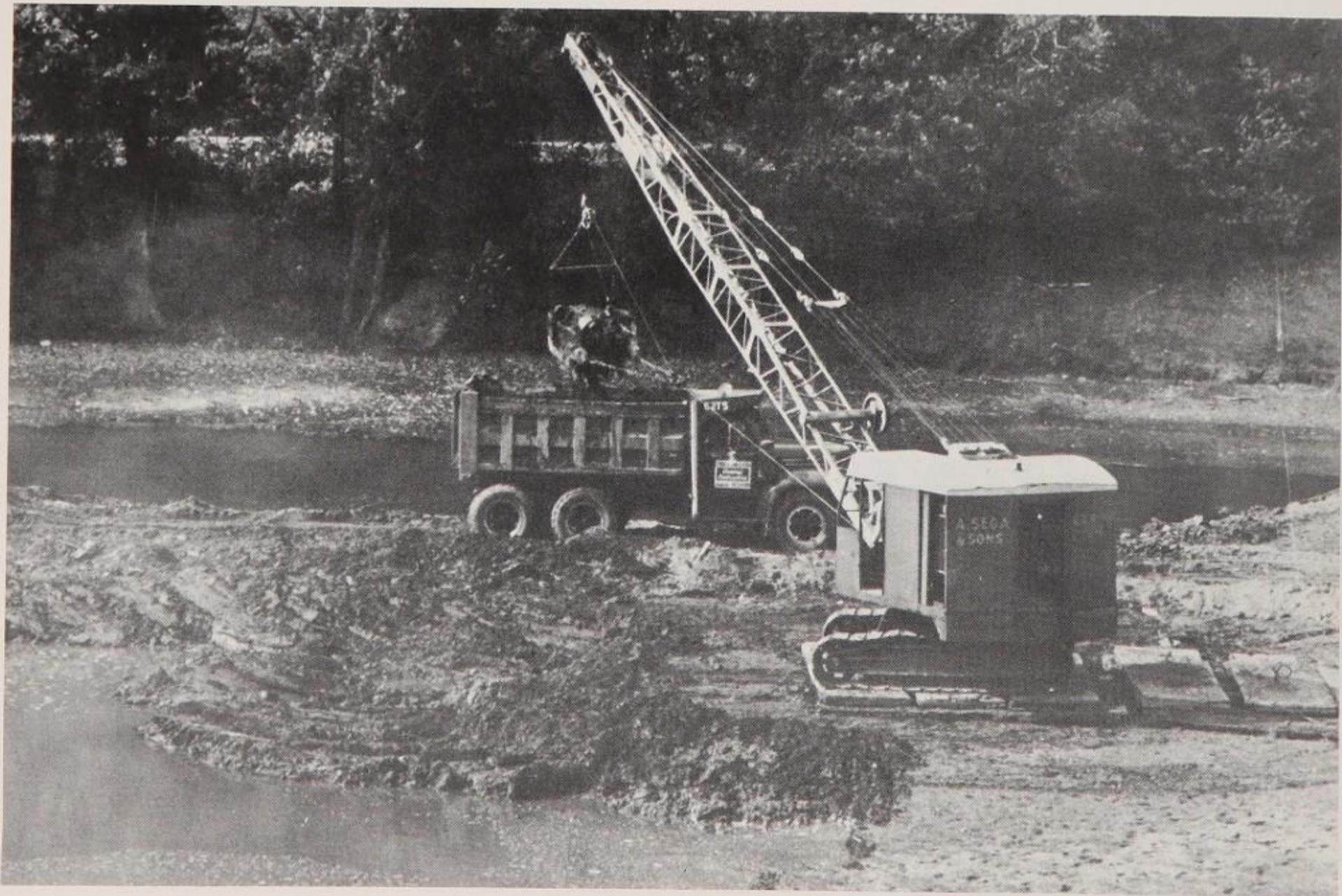
Macedonian
I.R.C. 4,5
German Club 4,5
Debating Club 5
S.F.C.R. 5
Math Club 4
Kent News 5 (Copy Editor)
Science Club 4
Chess Club 5
Soccer: Leagues 2,3,5
2nd 4
Football: Leagues 1
Basketball: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5
Baseball: 4th 1,2,3
Tennis: Leagues 4,5



Since coming to Kent as a second former, Steve has acquired many things, most of them nicknames, ranging from such second form appellations as "Swiss Alps" and "Howdy Doody" to the more mature call of "Blanca's Clown" and "Stevie Wonder." Also, let's never forget second form Latin . . . by Cracky.



Alps



Roger Graeme Jung Austin

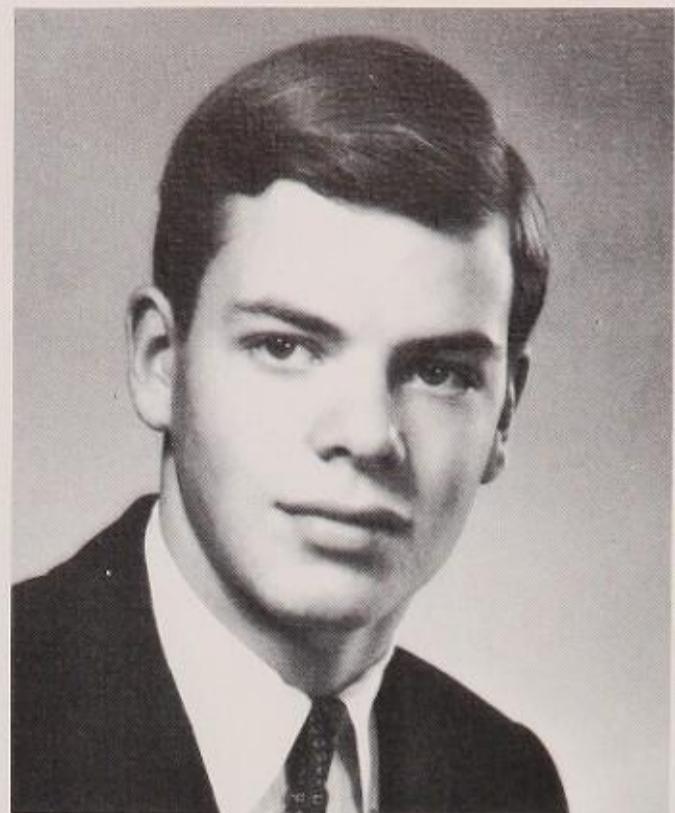
Yale

Bedford, N.Y.

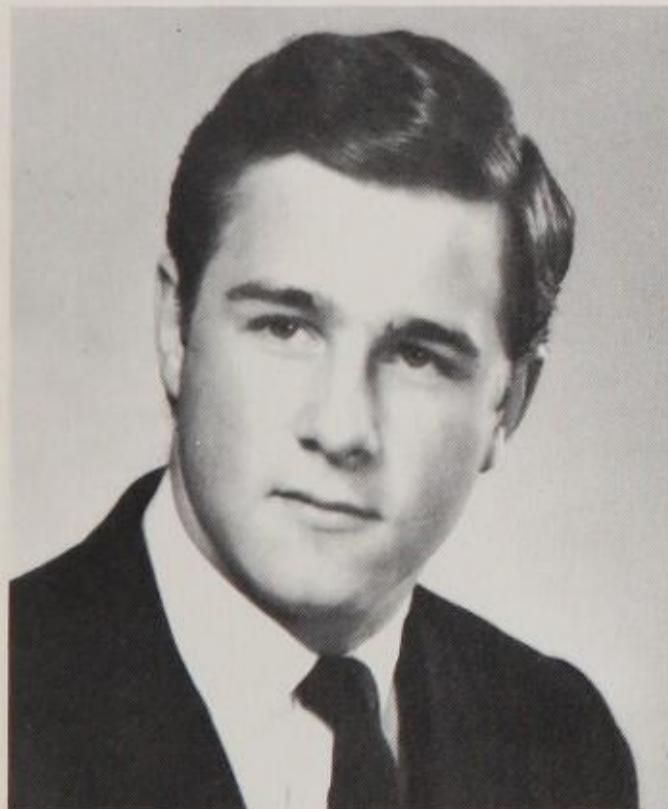


Roge

Algo
Woodworking Club 2,3,4
I.R.C. 4,5
Ski Club 2,3,4
Glee Club 3,4,5
Football: Leagues 2,3,4
2nd 5
Hockey: Leagues 2,3
2nd 4,5
Tennis: Leagues 2
3rd 3
2nd 4
"K" 5



Rog has mastered the insignificant. Second only to C.B., he has kept enough history notes during his stay at Kent to win the "William McCarthy Award" for the boy who has purchased the most bottles of ink in a day. Rog was a hard worker and an important asset to the tennis team.



Carrying a pair of skates in one hand and a hi-fi set in the other, Rene came to Kent in the fall of 1960. Since, The Housatonic Light and Power Company has had to build two more generators to accommodate the wattage being absorbed by his three hi-fi sets, and his home-made electric-chair. A jovial character has made Rene a very likable member of the form. Good luck at Babson, Bobson.

Rene Laurance Bancroft

Babson

New York, N.Y.

Housatonic
Glee Club 2,3,4,5
Spanish Club 5
Kent News 5
Soccer: Leagues 1,2,3
2nd 4,5 (capt.)
Hockey: 3rd 1,2
2nd 3,4,5
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5

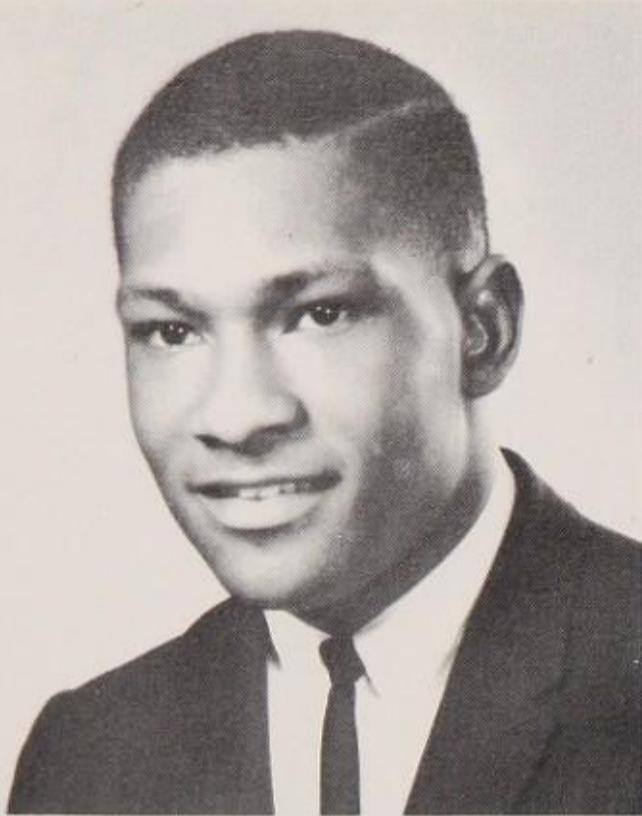


Whoa-Bob

Terry Michael Banks

University of Michigan

Washington, D.C.



Macedonian
Glee Club 3,4,5
Kent News 5
Honor Roll 2,3
Football: 2nd 2
"K" 3,4,5
Basketball: Leagues 5
2nd 2,3,4
Baseball: 2nd 2,3
"K" 4,5



Aside from starting on two Varsity sports for the past few years, Duke manages to work probably the hardest academic schedule at Kent. Most of his studying must be done by osmosis however, for he can invariably be found, dead to the world, in the sack, tucked in with that lovely chapeau, clutching his string-ties, and snoring in time with Jimmy Smith. Whether running for a T.D. in his spats, or arguing about anything to do with Cassius, Duke will be a conversation piece at reunions.



Duke

William Henry Anthony Beatty

Boston University

New York, N.Y.



Creeper

Macedonian
I.R.C. 4,5
Press Club 4
Kent News 4
Kitchenhead
Soccer: Leagues 1
2nd 2,3
"K" 4,5
Hockey: Leagues 1
3rd 2,3
2nd 4,5
Tennis: Leagues 1
2nd 2,3,4,5



Creeper, our carefree exhibitionist, has somehow managed to stumble through five smoke-filled years at Kent emerging as an utter hack. To be more serious, Duane N. hasn't had a thought in five years and will probably stumble to riches and fame oblivious to all, except maybe Pat, Cynie, Betsy C., Margo B., Diane, Lori, Katie N., Muffin . . . and RAID hair spray.

Otto John Betz, III

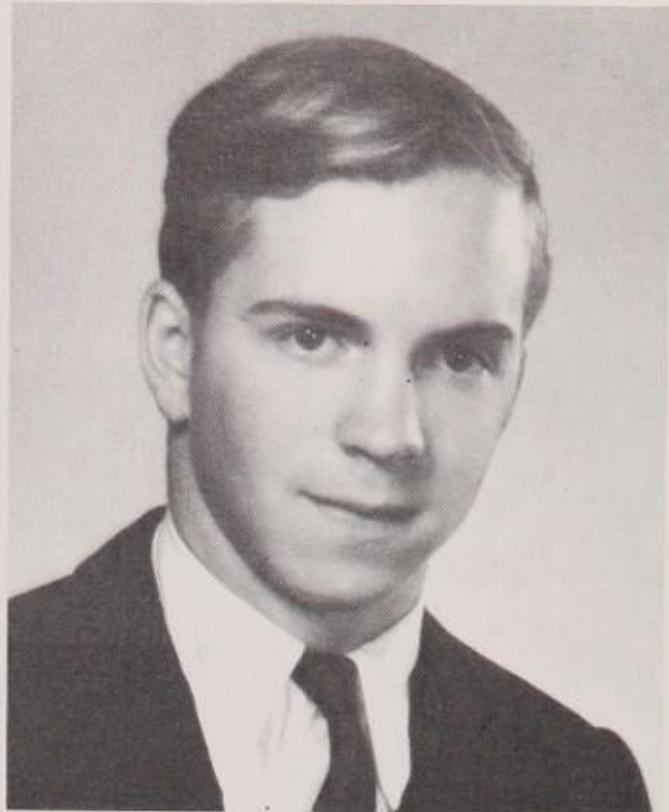
Boston University

Garden City, L.I.



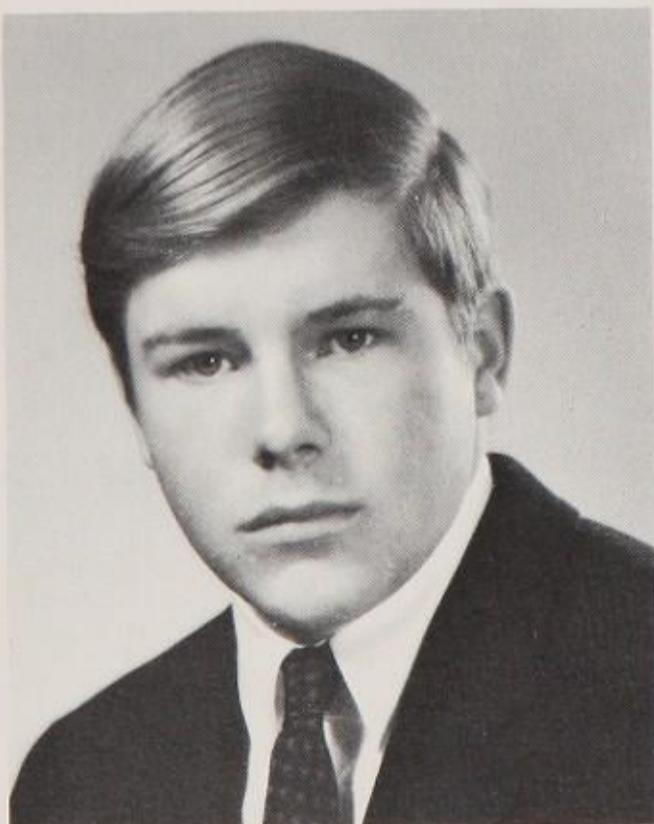
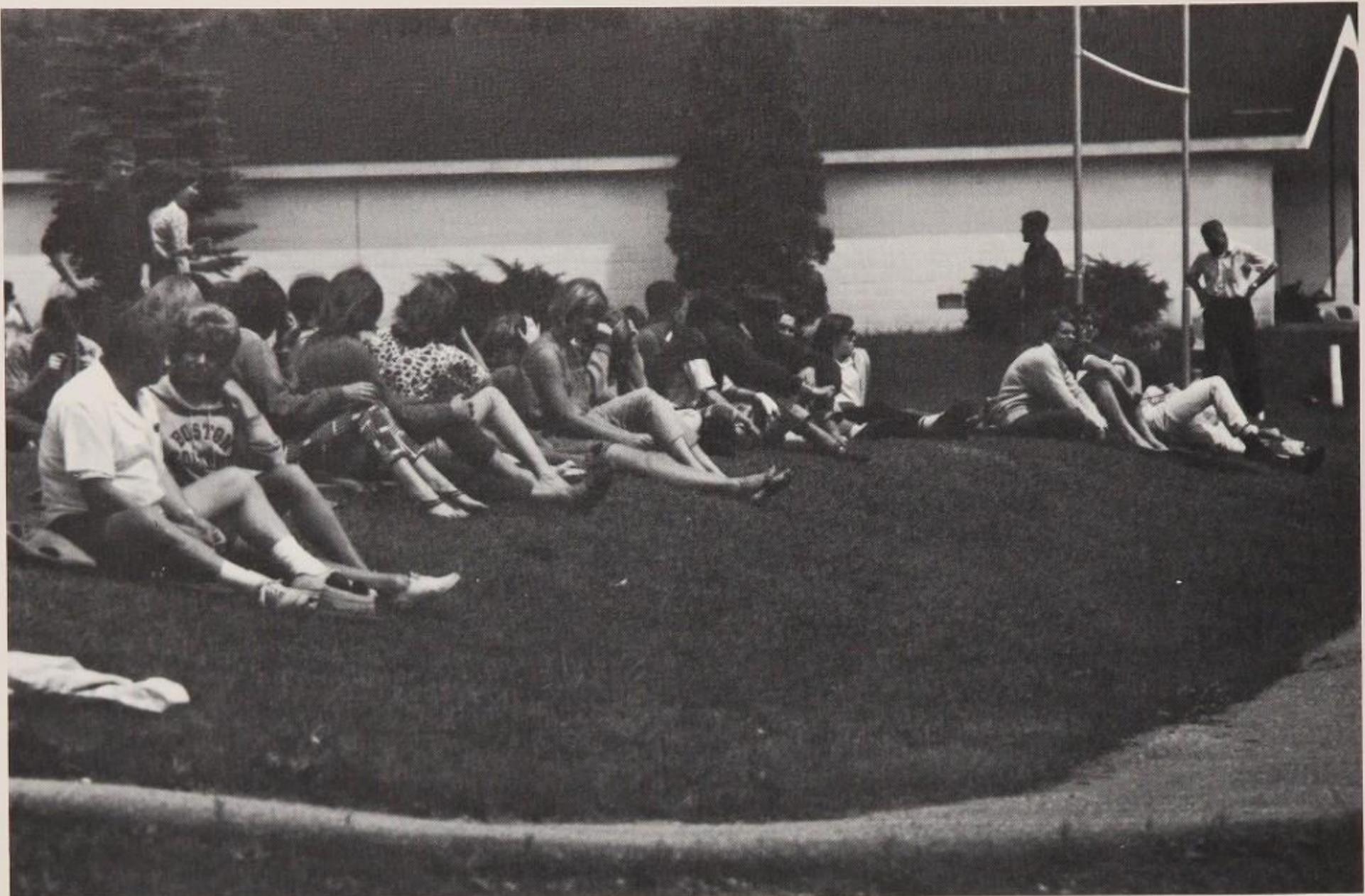
Otto

Macedonian
I.R.C. 4,5
Glee Club 3,4,5
Kentones 3,4,5
Football: Leagues 2,3
Soccer: 2nd 4 (capt.)
Hockey: 3rd 2,3
Numerals 4
"K" 5
Baseball: 2nd 2,3,4 (capt.)
Tennis: Leagues 5



Otto, John, Louie, Cheeks, Hooker, Cherub Betz came to Kent as a third former full of questions. Finally as a sixth former he not only has learned what most of the bells are for, but he has also become one of the most liked boys in the school. Otto will be remembered for his tough hockey playing, his bird-like Kentone singing (Black is the Color), his Sunday night entertainments, and his smile that never fades.





John Borland, 3rd

Boston University

Middletown, N.J.

Macedonian
I.R.C. 4,5
Glee Club 3,4,5
Kentones 4,5
Football: Leagues 1,2
2nd 3
"K" 4,5
Thayer Line Trophy 5
Hockey: Leagues 1
3rd 2,3
2nd 4 (capt.)
"K" 5
Baseball: 3rd 1
2nd 2,3
Tennis: Leagues 5



Belly

"You'll never catch me at the G.S." used to be John's favorite phrase, but though he is often reminded of it, he seldom uses it now. Throughout his years at Kent John has been well known for his passion for bad machines and good parties, but recently he has developed a third passion, known simply as Nancy. This new addition to John's life has transferred his cliches to "Is the G.S. in?" and "What time does the bus leave?"

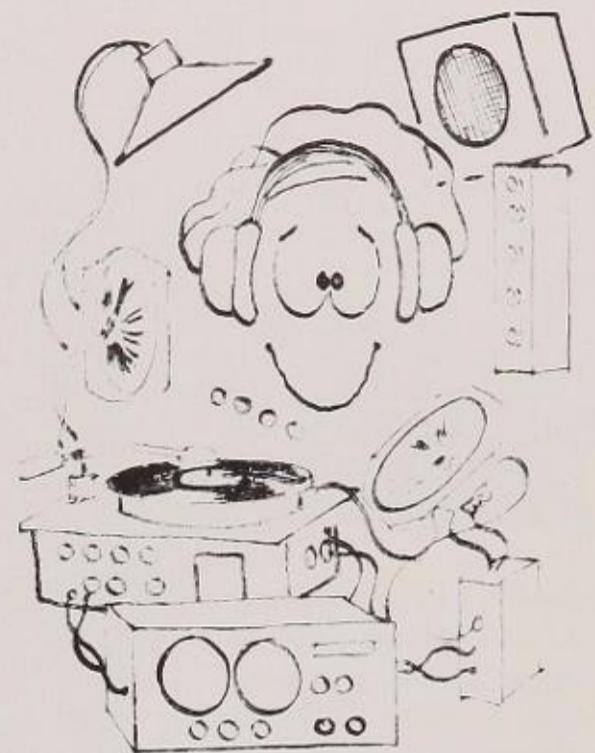


Stewart Jason Brown

University of California
Santa Barbara

Rye, N.Y.

Housatonic
I.R.C. 4,5
Kent News 3,4,5
Science Club 3,4,5
Woodworking Club 2,3
Social Committee 5
Outing Club 2,3
Blue Key 4,5
Dramatics 2,3,4,5
Press Club 4
Football: Leagues 2
Soccer: Leagues 3
2nd 4,5
Basketball: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Tennis: Leagues 2
Crew: Leagues 3,4,5



Stu

Stu breezed into Kent third form year, the only boy to claim being a bartender at the age of fourteen. From the beginning Stu's room was the unknown sin-bin of Kent. Stu could usually supply any good buyer with anything from a hotplate to a ham sandwich. Stu deserves much credit for all the stage work he did in his years at Kent.

Steven Kent Clarke

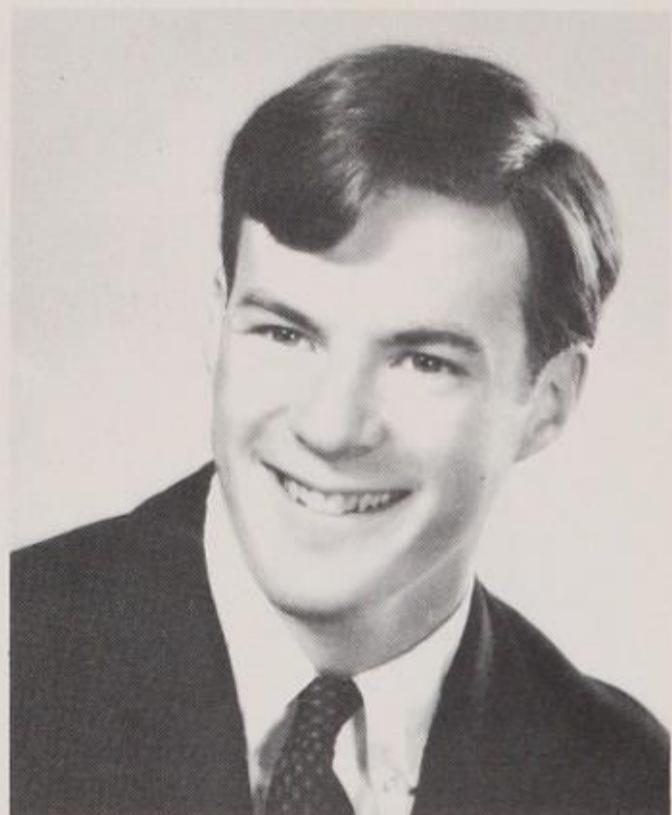
University of Denver

Upper Montclair, N.J.

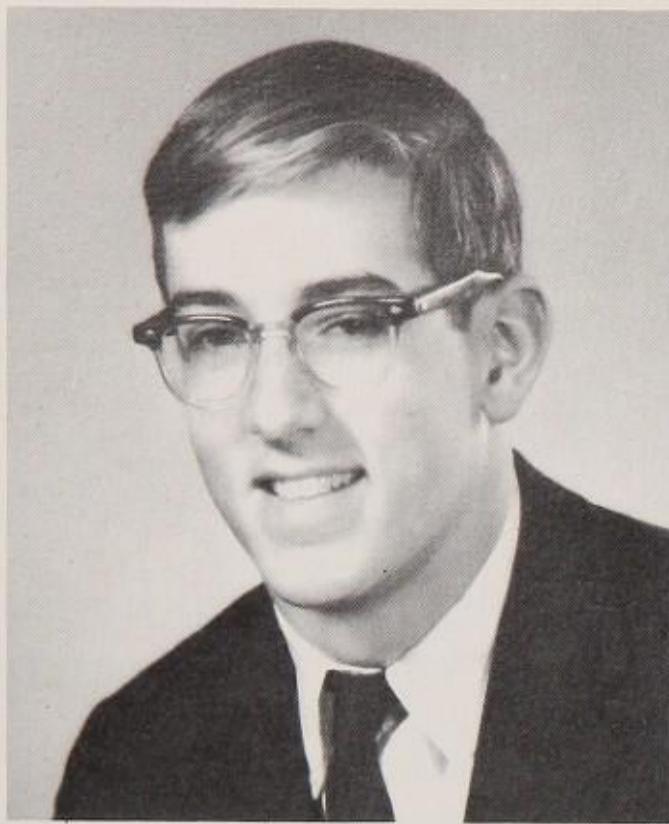
Macedonian
Kent News 4,5 (Senior Editor)
I.R.C. 4,5 (President)
1965 Kent 4,5 (Senior Editor)
Entertainment Committee 5
Social Committee 4,5
(Student Chairman)
Blue Key 4,5
Glee Club 4,5
Kentones 5
Football: Leagues 1
Soccer: 2nd 2,3
Numerals 4
"K" 5
Basketball: Leagues 1,2,3
Hockey: "K" 4,5 (Manager)
Baseball: 2nd 4
Crew: Leagues 1,3 (capt.)
Small "K" Crossed Oars 2
"K" Crossed Oars 5 (Manager)



L'amour



Steve came to Kent as a second former, and immediately gained recognition as an excellent athlete and musician. He has shown great spirit as both a player and a manager. Little Stevie Wonder's job for the Kentones will never be forgotten, and neither will "The Girl From Ipanema." A good organizer with a lot of drive, Steve will certainly be successful wherever he goes. The best of luck at Denver, Steve.



Sanders Davies

Rutgers

Scarsdale, N.Y.

Housatonic
Glee Club 1,2,3,4,5 (President)
Kentones 3,4,5 (Pitchpipe)
Science Club 3,4,5 (President)
1965 Kent 5 (Editor-in-Chief)
I.R.C. 4,5
Football: Leagues 1,2,3
2nd 4
"K" 5
Marvin A. Franklin Award
Hockey: Leagues 1
3rd 2,3
2nd 4,5
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3,4
Small "K" Crossed Oars 5



Dale

Sandy was an original, coming as a second former. By his sixth form year, "Dale" had made many conquests. Academically, the winner of the R.P.I. Physics Prize, was well known for his prowess in Science and Math. Athletically, he made 1st Football team, 2nd hockey, and 2nd Crew. He has done a fine job as Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook, and we wish him good luck at Rutgers.

Christopher Cupps Ferguson

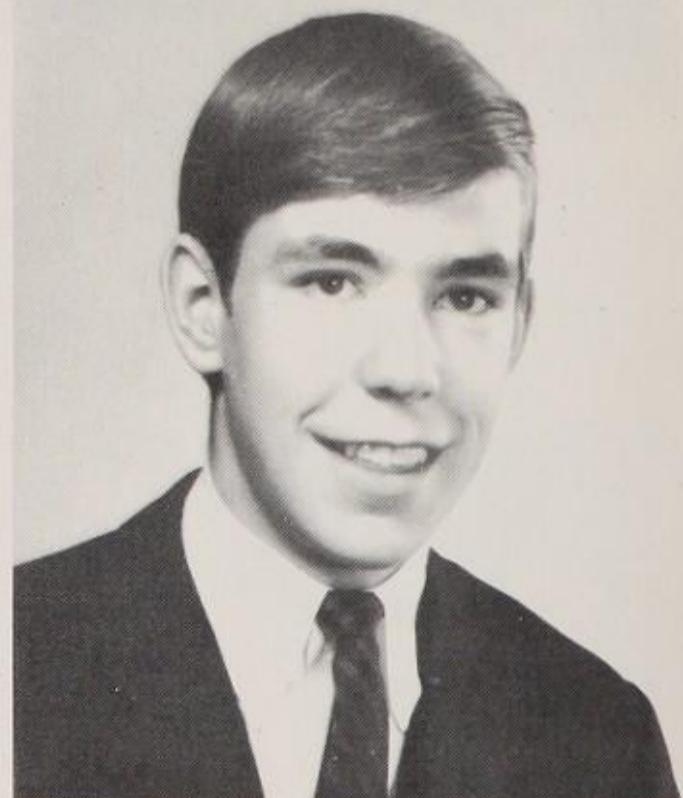
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New York, N.Y.

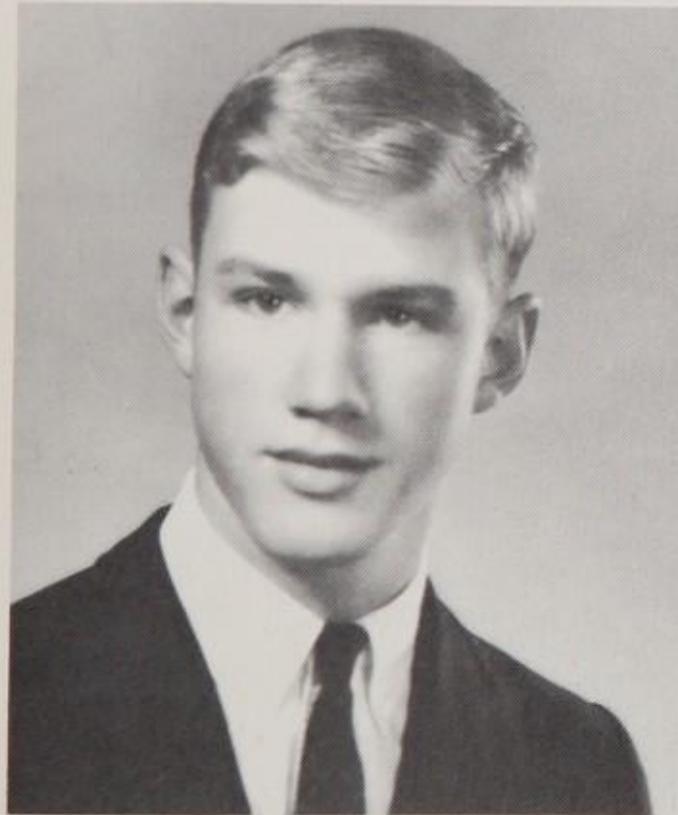
Housatonic
Blue Key 4,5
Kent News 4,5 (Sports Editor)
I.R.C. 4,5
Glee Cub 4,5
Headwaiter 5
Football: Leagues 2,3
2nd 4
Basketball: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Crew: Leagues 2,3,4,5



Puppy-dog



Chris is a real dog of a worker. In and out of an occasional fog at times, Chris averaged fifteen hours a day in the sack. Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, he will undoubtedly be successful in the years to come.



Middleton Rutledge Fuller

University of North Carolina

Verona, Italy

Macedonian
Guild (Secretary) 4,5
Choir 2,3,4,5 (Precentor)
Glee Club 5
Cauldron 5 (Editorial Board)
Kent News 4,5
Outing Club 1
Football: Leagues 1,2,3,4
"K" 5 (Manager)
Hockey: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5



Mid, who always seems to be making his home in another part of the world, has certainly been an integral part of the form throughout his five year stay at Kent. His fun-to-be-with attitude has made him many friends, although his Girls' School flames have been limited. Mid has resolved "that what you cannot as you would achieve, you must perforce accomplish as you may." This has made him what he is today.

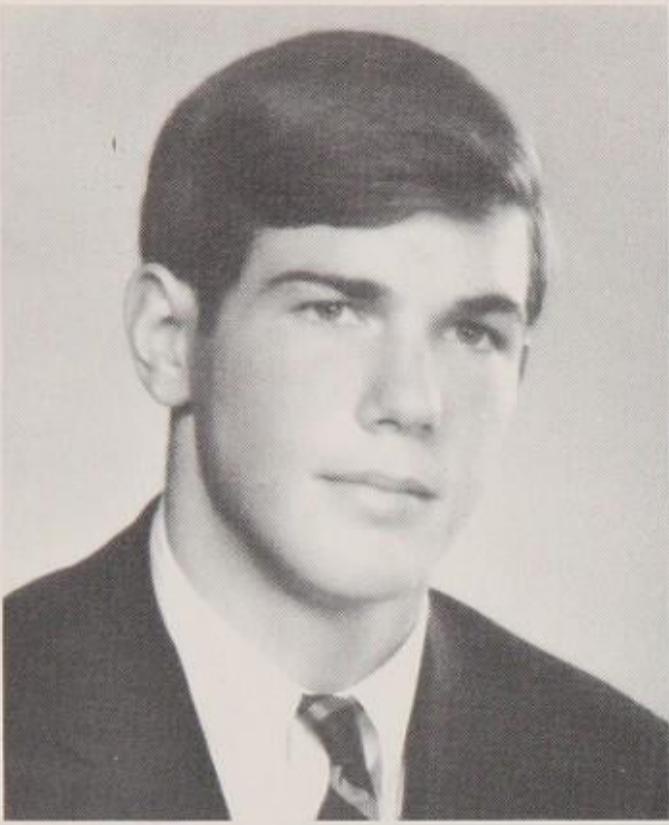
Mid

John Newell Garfield, Jr.

Boston University

Lake Forest, Illinois

Algo
Bell Ringers' Guild 1,2,3,4,5
I.R.C. 4,5
Football: Leagues 2
2nd 3,4
"K" 5
Hockey: 3rd 2
2nd 3
Numerals 4
"K" 5
Most Improved Award 5
Crew: Leagues 2,4,5
Tennis: Leagues 3



Garf was King Yards for our class, and did a very fine job. During Sixth Form year, Skip rose to the position as "best-loved boy at the G.S." and "best defenseman on the hockey team." Noted for his tremendous energy, Skip seemed more often up the hill than in his room building up his three-hundred and ten cans. Wherever he may be, the school's loudest hacker will always be a success.



Garf



David Jonathan Grant

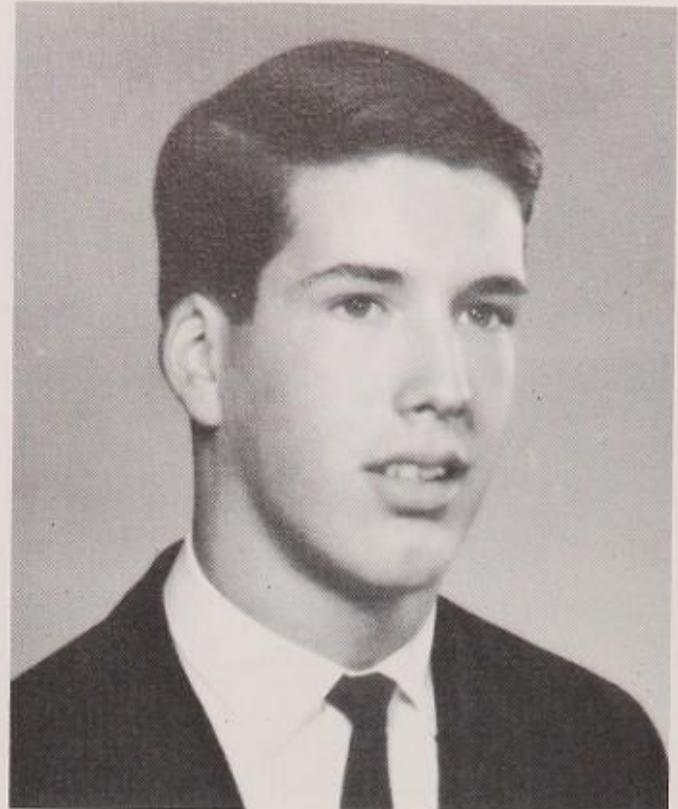
Williams

Brookfield, Conn.

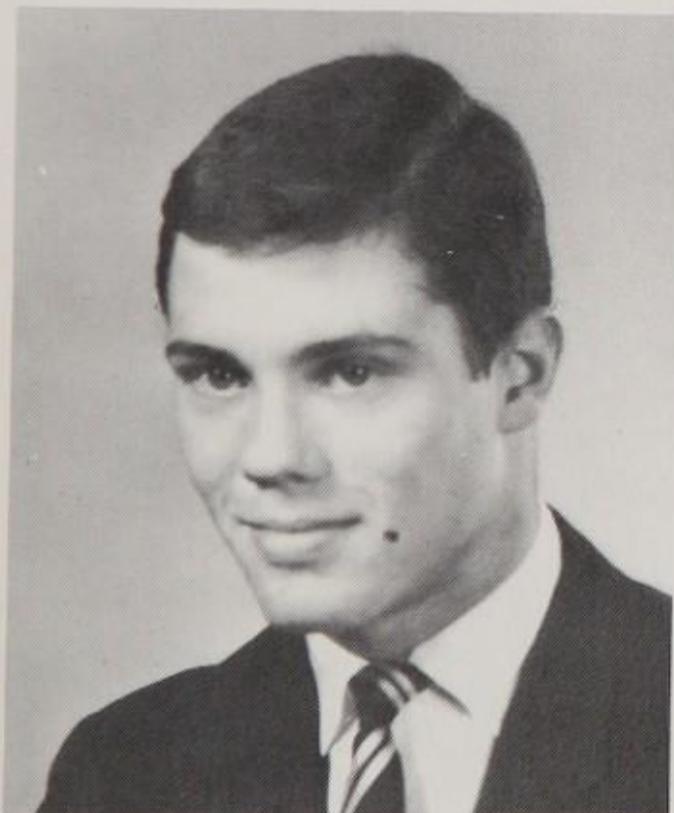


Guppy

Housatonic
Outing Club 1
Science Club 2
I.R.C. 5
Blue Key 4
Football: Leagues 1,2
2nd 3,4
"K" 5
Basketball: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5
Baseball: 4th 1,2
Tennis: Leagues 4
3rd 3
2nd 5



Dave is indeed a charter member of the class. Throughout his years at Kent he has been noted for his prowess on the courts, both basketball and tennis. A big member of the Housie Club, Dave hopes to follow the success of his brother at Williams.



Courtland Houston Grimm, Jr.

Washington College

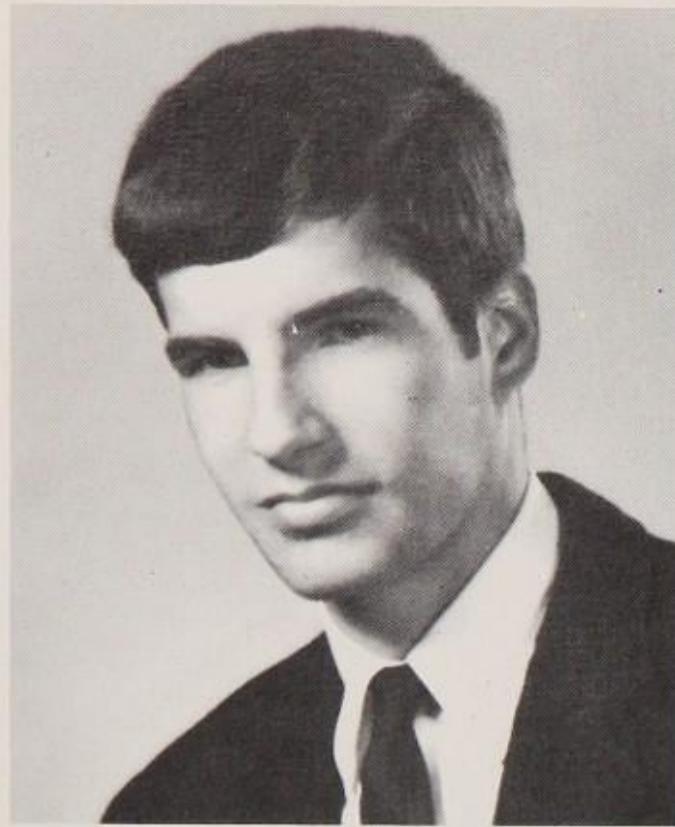
Alexandria, Va.

Housatonic
Outing Club 1
I.R.C. 5
Glee Club 5
Football: Leagues 1
2nd 2,3,4
"K" 5
Wrestling: Leagues 1
2nd 2,3,4
"K" 5
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5 (capt.)



Corty

Courtly was a charter member of the class of '65; he is also the grandson of Kent's first graduate. He was one of two members of our form to make the 2nd football squad as a 3rd former. Grimmer also excelled in wrestling, and in crew. We'll miss his cries of "Would-'ya," but we're sure he'll do well at Washington.



Robert Keith Huffman

Harvard

Bethlehem, Pa.

Algo
Guild 4,5
Debating Club 3,4,5 (Secretary)
Cauldron 2,3,4,5 (Editor-in-Chief)
I.R.C. 4,5
Football: Leagues 1,2
Soccer: Leagues 3,4,5
Basketball: Leagues 1
Hockey: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Tennis: Leagues 1,2,3,4
2nd 5



Bob Huffman, alias Gump, has shown himself to be the real Sixth Form Contemporary History teacher. Who will ever forget his eleventh hour review-seminars. Although not considered a swinger he is without a doubt one of the most popular members of the form due to his easy going and sincere manner. Harvard is indeed lucky to get him.

Gump

Allan Hunter, Jr.

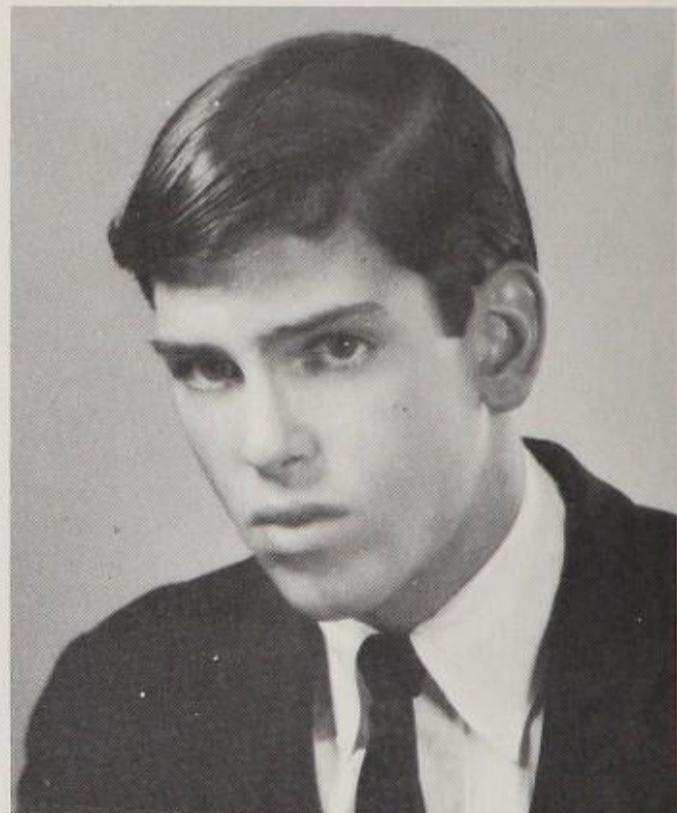
Washington College

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Macedonian
I.R.C. 4,5
Kent News 4
Choir 2
Blue Key 4
Ski Club 2,3,4,5 (President)
Soccer: 2nd 2
"K" 3,4,5 (Captain)
Hockey: 3rd 2,3
2nd 4,5
Crew: Leagues 2,3,4,5 (capt.)



Fop



Terry Hunter, also known as Awful Al and The Fop, joined the ranks third form year. He lost no time establishing his unmistakable trademarks — burgundy ski pants and madras pants. Al left his marks in athletics, captaining both the 1965 Varsity Soccer Team and the First Massie Club crew, to successful seasons.

Daniel Farley Kelley

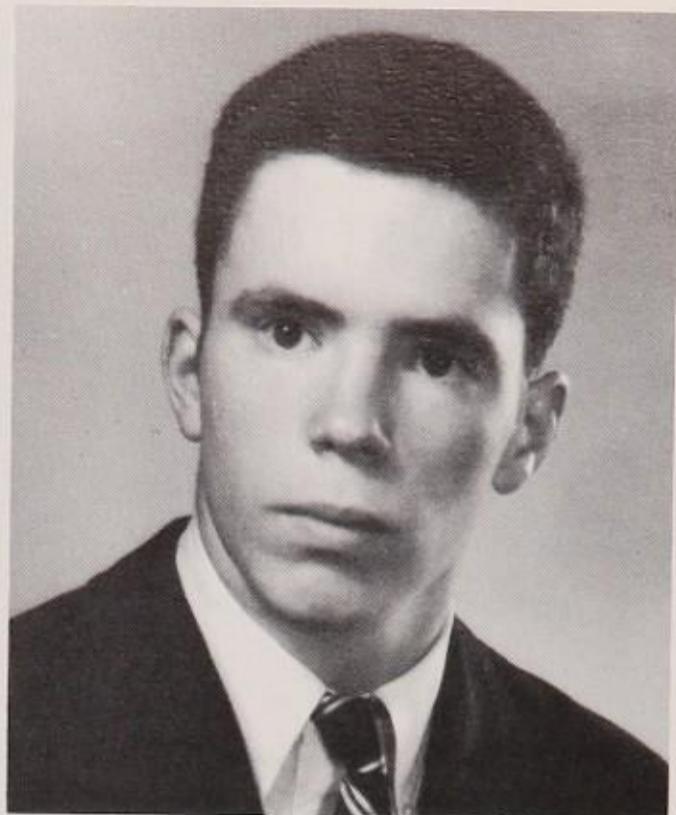
Menlo College

Aurora, Illinois



Staniflansky

Macedonian (Vice President)
I.R.C. 4,5
Ski Club 2,3
Football: Leagues 1,2,3
"K" 4,5
Wrestling: 2nd 1
Hockey: Leagues 2
Basketball: 3rd 3
Numerals 4
"K" 5
Most Improved Award 5
Baseball: 3rd 1,2
2nd 3,4
"K" 5



"Staniflansky, Ronalonsky, outcha my way, yes you didn't," and those other catch phrases which were so much a part of our K.S. existence, all originated from that infamous Aurora gangster, D.K., or "Emile Kelley." Dan had a hand (or at least a foot) in every affair, legitimate or otherwise, on campus. He was always the dark horse athlete who made headlines, and a great ladykiller.





William Brownlow Kurtz, Jr.

Duke

Fairfield, Conn.

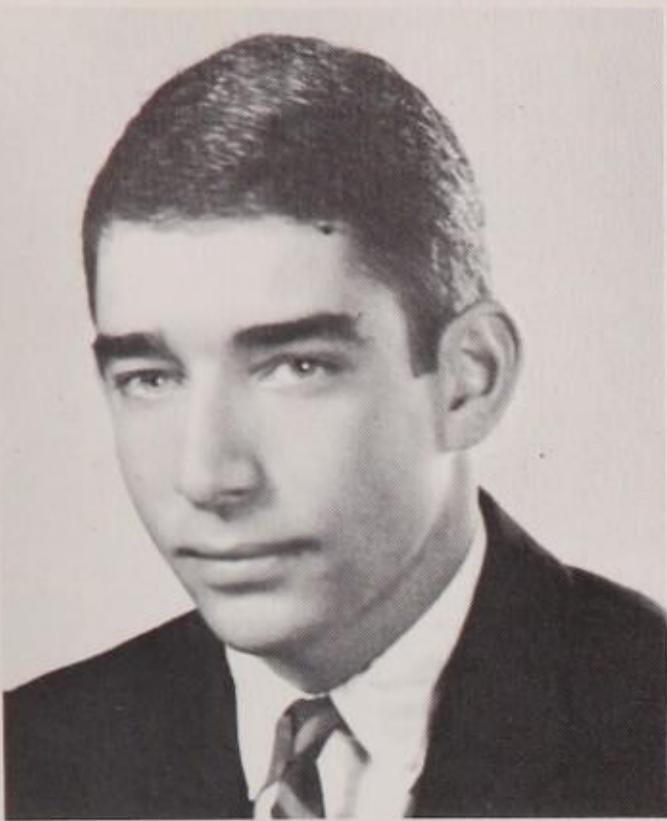


Bill arrived at Kent in the fall of 1960 and ever since his voice has been heard continuously. His outgoing personality and his willingness to accept other people's problems have made him a popular member of the form. He has lettered for two years in both soccer and hockey, and did an excellent job as Captain of the 1965 Second Crew. Bill has been kept "busy" this year by his duties as head of the Blue Key.

Algo
I.R.C. 4,5
German Club 4,5
Kent News 4
Social Committee 5 (Chairman)
Senior Council
Soccer: Leagues 1,2
2nd 3
"K" 4,5
Hockey: 3rd 1,2,3
"K" 4,5
Tennis: 2nd 1,2,3
Crew: Leagues 4
Small "K" Crossed Oars 5 (capt.)



Billy Blue-Key

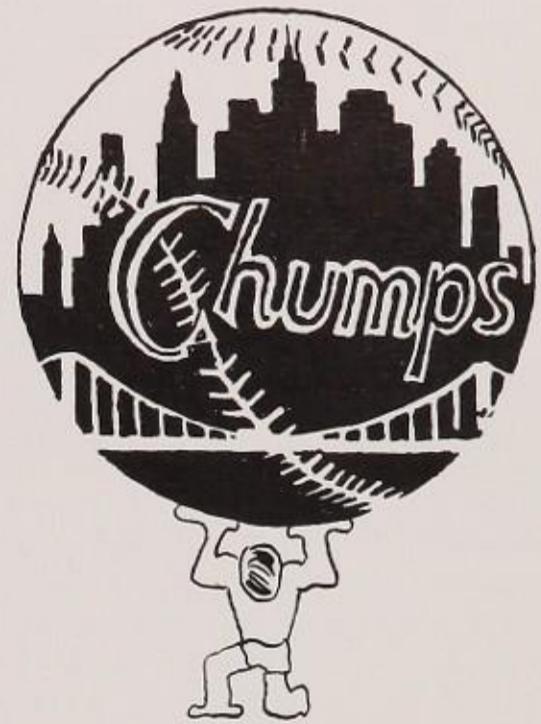


Peter Emmett Lewine

Colgate

New York, N.Y.

Macedonian
Debating Club 3,4,5 (V. Pres.)
Blue Key 3,4,5
Kent News 2,3,4,5 (Copy Editor)
I.R.C. 4,5
Cheerleader 5
Sports Car Club 2,3
Photography Club 1,2,3
Football: Leagues 1,2,3,4
2nd 5
Hockey: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5
Tennis: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5



A megaphone and a New York Met cap mark Pete Lewine, whose incredible energy and jocular friendliness have made him one of the most enjoyable members of the form. His unique and undaunted allegiance to the Mets and his one man job of selling Soupy to our class indicate an individuality which is both rare and refreshing.

Lou

Henry Reed Longnecker

Johns Hopkins

Paoli, Pa.

Algo (President)
Art Club 2,3,4,5 (President)
Math Club 4,5
I.R.C. 4,5
Blue Key 4,5
Glee Club 2,3,4,5
Kent News 4,5
1965 Kent 5 (Advertising Ed.)
Honor Roll 2,3,4,5
Soccer: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Hockey: Leagues 2
Wrestling: Leagues 3
"K" 4,5 (Manager)
Crew: Leagues 2
Tennis: Leagues 3,4,5



Lois



Reed came to Kent in our third form year from the Main Line and has managed to hold top rank in the class ever since. A member of the Algo Club, and its President, Reed is a staunch supporter of the maroon, playing both soccer and tennis for the club. Whenever there were form invitations, "Alex Italic" was always on hand to assure us that he is the King of the Italic Chancery Script.



Richard Langdon Maury

University of North Carolina

Rowayton, Conn.

Housatonic (President)
I.R.C. 4,5
Woodworking Club 3
Chess Club 3,4,5
Ski Club 4,5
Senior Council 5
Kent News 4,5 (Typing Editor)
Football: Leagues 1,2,3
Soccer: 2nd 4
"K" 5
Basketball: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5
Crew: Leagues 3,4
Tennis: Leagues 1,2,5



Duck

Dick finally blossomed this year after hibernating in the Norge with Mid. He was forced to find the chapel and even made Varsity soccer. Kink could be found easily when the buses for the G.S. were leaving, as he played the role of "the Boston Molester," Duck hopes to become a doctor, and we're sure he'll be a real quack.

Paul Jay Melrose

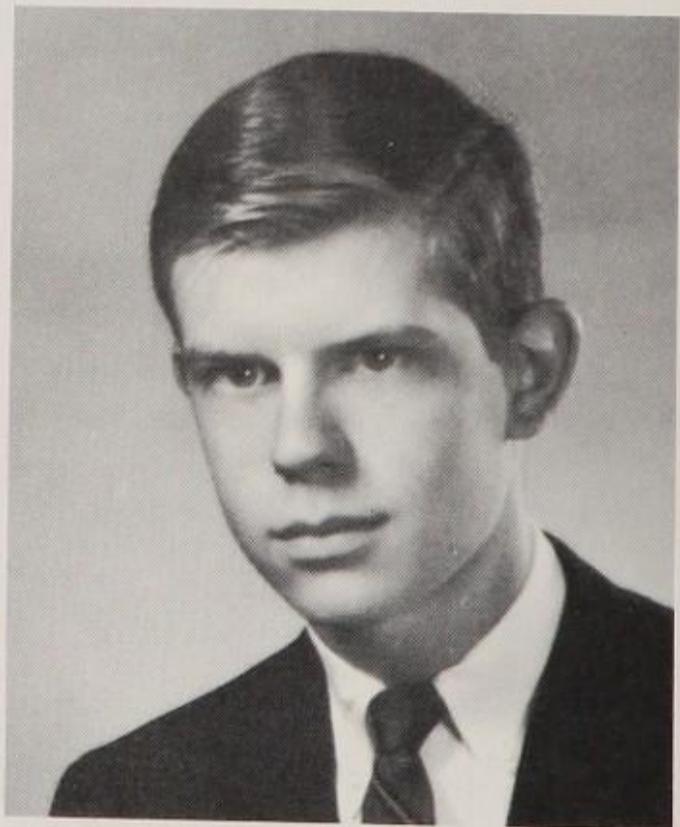
Wesleyan

White Plains, N.Y.



Rufus

Macedonian
Chapel Organist 1,2,3,4,5
Choir 1,2,3,4,5
Blue Key 4,5
Glee Club 5
I.R.C. 4,5
Kent News 5
S.F.C.R. 5
Class Vice President 1
Soccer: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5
Wrestling: Leagues 1
Hockey: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5



Paul Melrose is this year's recipient of the Music prize. Paul has been awarded this prize for his musical accomplishments. He has used his talent to aid the community by playing the organ in Chapel.

Paul is an active member of the League winning Massies'. He plays soccer, hockey, and rows on the 1st Massie crew in the Spring. Paul's other activities include the I.R.C. He is also the assistant to the library proctor. Paul is well liked by his formmates.



In 1960 Niz was the poorest hick in Connecticut. Now in 1965 he is the richest hick in the world. Jim has won a spot in the hearts of all of us in the class of '65, in spite of all his drawbacks. He has done a good job as a kitchenhead and King Auditorium, not to mention his extraordinary achievements as a top executive of J & J Units, Ltd. Now Jim heads back to the beautiful Southland, via J & J prepared Mustang, hoping to pursue his studies in New Orleans.

James Douglas Nisbet, Jr.

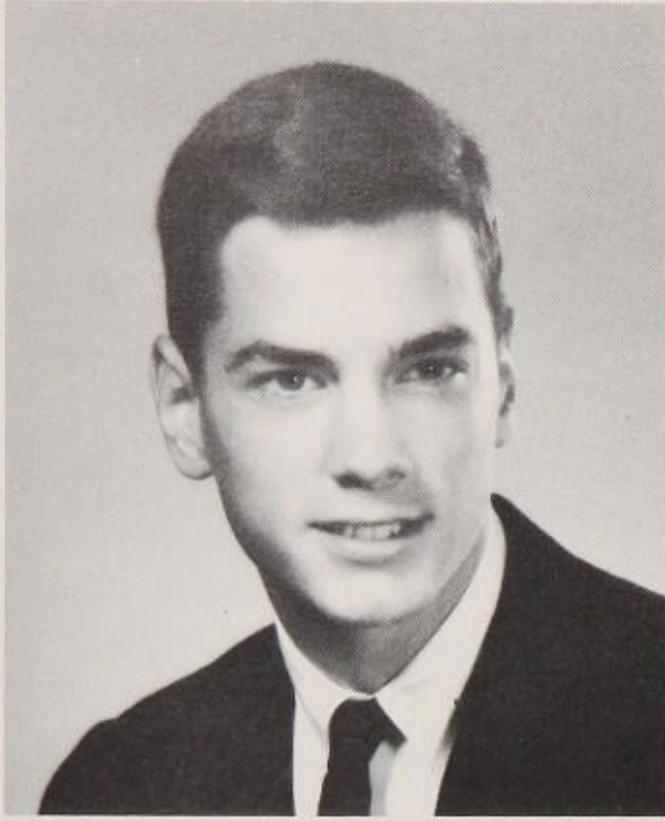
University of North Carolina

Weddington, North Carolina

Housatonic
Sports Car Club 1,2,3,4
Kitchen Head
Football: Leagues 1,2,3
2nd 4
"K" 5



Niz



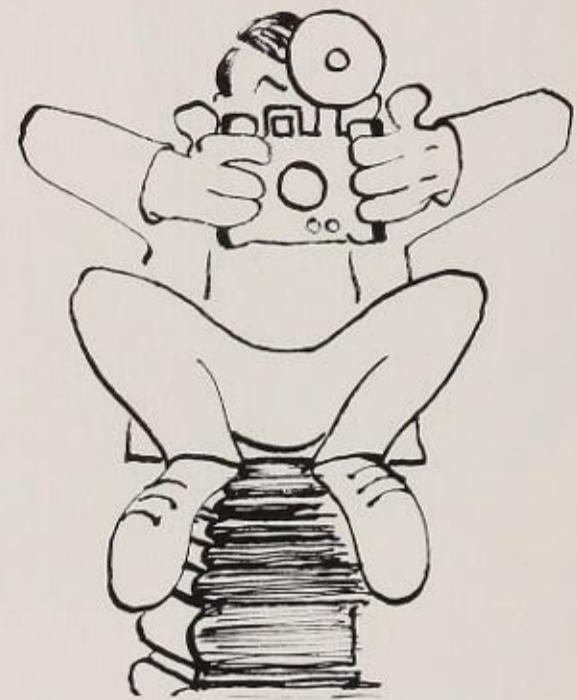
Henry George Stebbins Noble

Yale

New Canaan, Conn.

Algo

Photography Club 1,2,3,4,5 (Pres.)
Kent News 4,5 (Photography Editor)
1965 Kent 5 (Photography Editor)
Glee Club 4,5
Kentones 4,5
Choir 1,2,3
Concert Band 2
Orchestra 3
Brass Choir 4
Class Secretary 2
Football: Leagues 1,2,3
Soccer: Leagues 5
2nd 4
Hockey: 3rd 1,2
2nd 3
Numerals 4
"K" 5
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3,4
Small "K" Crossed Oars 5



George

George Henry Stebbins Noble, alias George Henry Stebbins Noble, arrived via sailboat at Kent for the start of our second form year. George has done an excellent job as photographer of both the NEWS and the 1965 Kent. He prefers sleeping to studying and his motto is "put off as long as possible what should have been done last week." We wish him well at Yale and in England.



John Arthur Norwood

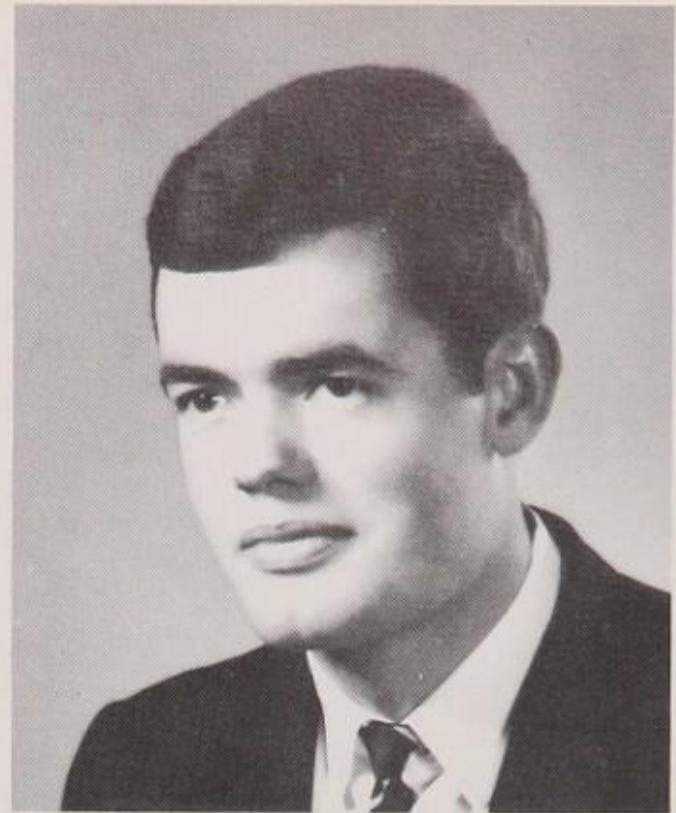
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Devon, England

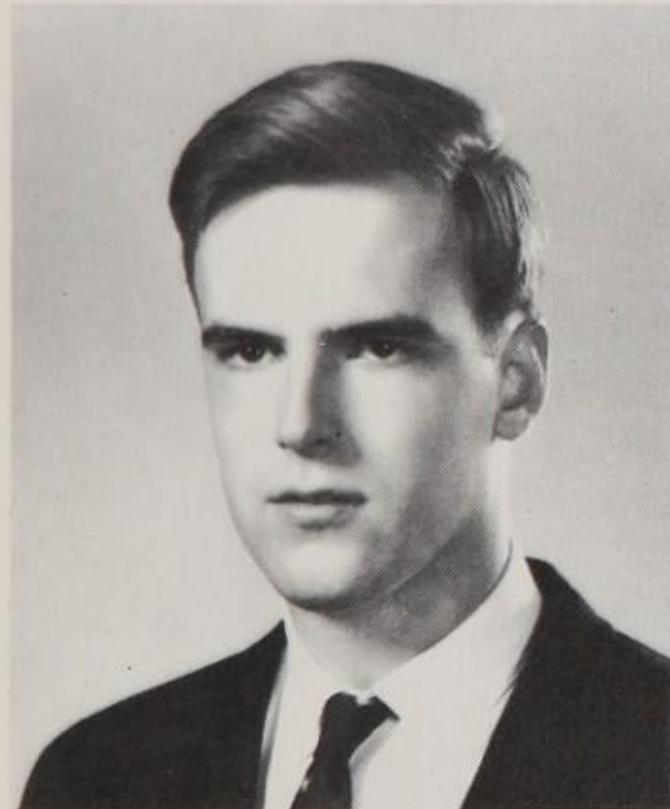


Limey

Macedonian
I.R.C. 5
Dramatics 5
Blue Key 5
Football: 2nd 5
Basketball: Leagues 5
Crew: "K" Crossed Oars 5



When John arrived at Kent he was immediately taken in by the form. He has distinguished himself in many ways, especially in the fall and winter plays. He was also a member of the Second Crew in the spring, and rowed several races with the Varsity. John was one man never caught without his bird book.



Entering Kent third form year, John adjusted to school life very effortlessly and casually. It was not until some months later that the form realized that some guy named Philpit was somehow leading the class. Perhaps the only Long Islander with a Virginian accent, easy-going Philps soon became well known for his geniality. A Greek scholar and a phenomenal mathematician, John has also proved his ability as a writer, an oarsman, and a manager.

John Russell Philpit

Yale

Port Washington, N.Y.

Macedonian
Math Club 4 (Sec'y) 5 (Pres.)
I.R.C. 4,5
Guld 4,5
Kent News 4,5
Dramatics 2,3,4
Honor Roll 2,3,4,5
Trinity Club of Hartford Prize 4
Soccer: Leagues 2,3,4
"K" 5 (Manager)
Basketball: Leagues 2
3rd 3
"K" 4,5 (Manager)
Crew: Leagues 2,3,4,5



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Philps

Frederick Butterfield Pickering, Jr.

University of Pennsylvania

Rye, N.Y.

Algo
I.R.C. 4,5
Kent News 5
Choir 1
Blue Key 4,5
Debating Club 3,4
Soccer: Leagues 1,2,3
2nd 4
"K" 5
Joseph Pavlovich Trophy 5
Hockey: Leagues 1
3rd 2,3
2nd 4,5 (capt.)
Tennis: 2nd 1,2,3
"K" 4,5 (capt.)

Five years at Kent has made Fred not only a great tennis player, but also a man of his own ways. Fred has worked hard and hence has become one of the two future Quakers from Kent. Never at a loss for words, he has gained many friends since coming to the happy valley land. We wish him good luck during his four year sentence in the Penn.



Butt

Niccolo Daniele Rieti

Yale

Jacksonville, Florida

Housatonic
Kent News 3,4,5 (Editor-in-Chief)
I.R.C. 4,5 (Vice-President)
Debating Club 2,3,4,5 (President)
Dramatics 2,3,4,5
1965 Kent 4,5 (Senior Editor)
Press Club 4
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4,5
National Merit Finalist 5
Football: Leagues 1
Soccer: Leagues 2
2nd 3,4
"K" 5
Wrestling: Leagues 1,3,4
Basketball: Leagues 2,5
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3
Tennis: Leagues 4,5
Cum Laude



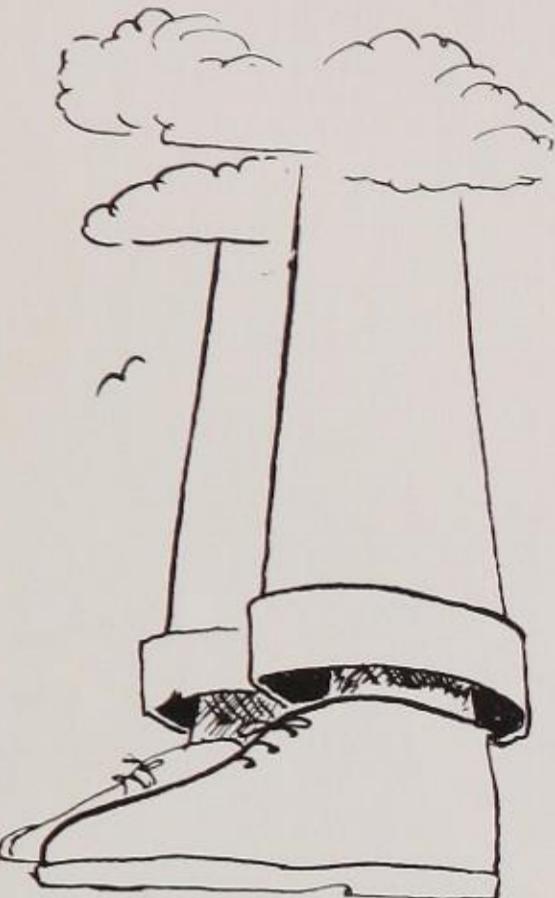
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Nick came to Kent as the smallest second former and left as the smallest sixth former, but physical size is no standard by which to measure Nick's stature. A constant member of the honor roll, (not to mention sixth period slumber club), Nick also spent endless hours in the News Room, (not to mention the sack). Good luck at Yale Nick.

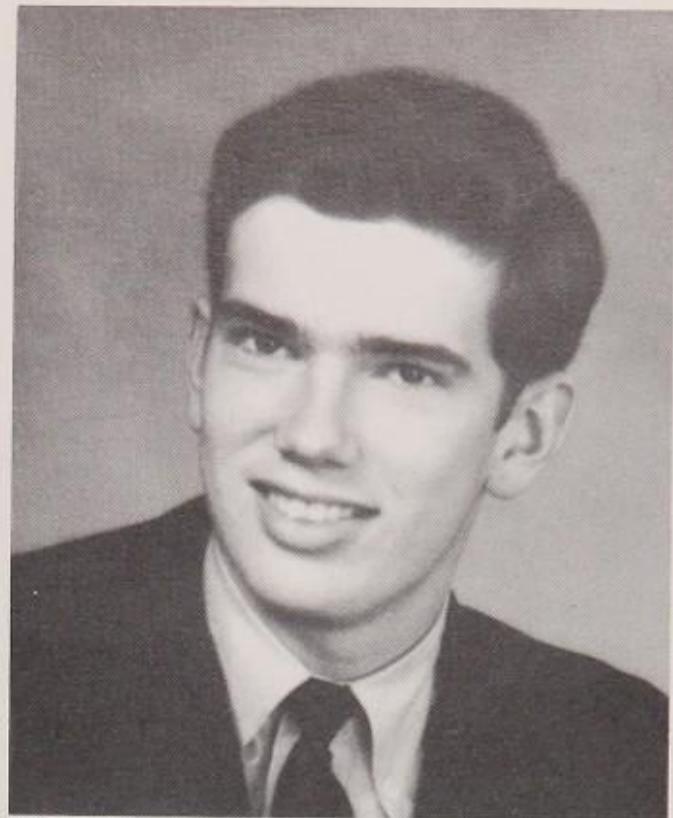
Ralph Wilson Sandmeyer

Babson Cornwall Bridge, Conn.



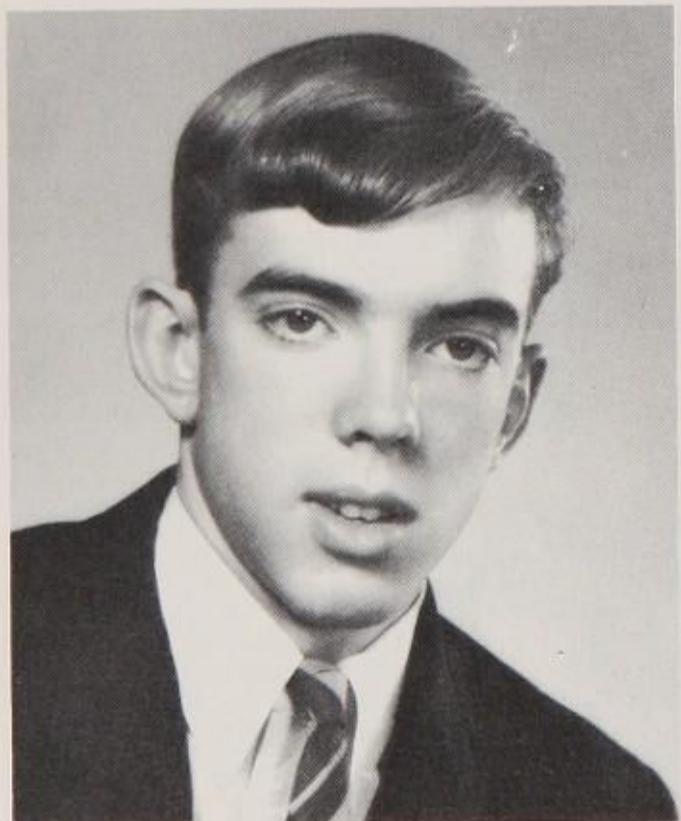
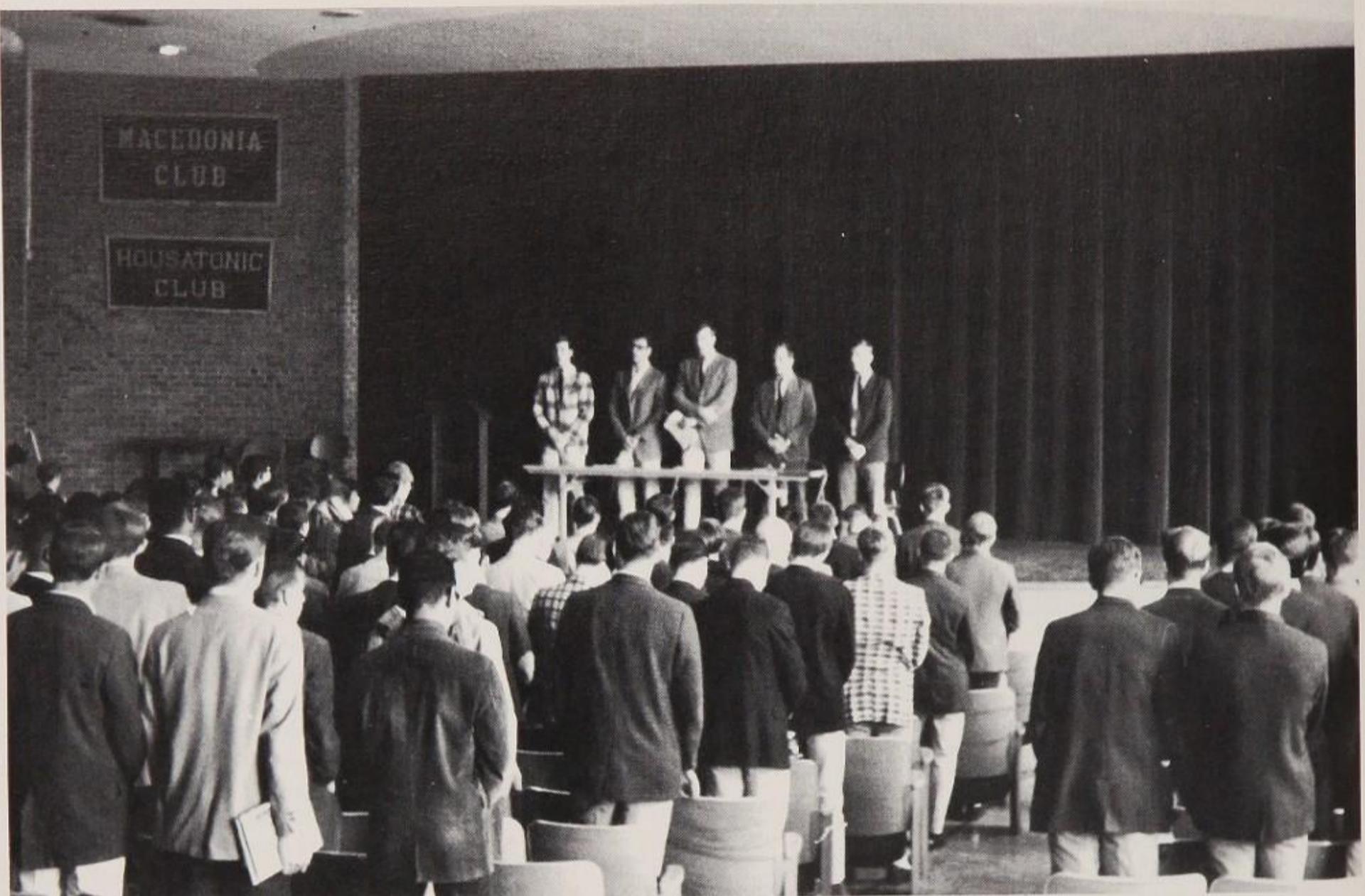
Dusty

Algo
Glee Club 2
Blue Key 4
Kent News 5 (Copy Editor)
Football: Leagues 2
2nd 3,4
Soccer: Leagues 2
Basketball: Leagues 2,4,5
3rd 3
Baseball: 3rd 2,3
2nd 4
"K" 5



Four years ago, while searching the wilds of Northern Connecticut for rich oil deposits, Dusty stumbled on the valley of Kent. Peeking down to examine the strange civilization to be found below, Dusty decided to settle down for a short stay. Sixth Form year he forsook the Glee Club, and turned his melodious tones to more adventurous activities, such as his now infamous call of the wild solo in history class. A natural businessman, Dusty should excell at Babson.





Since his arrival third form year, Lev has distinguished himself in many fields of pursuit. A good student and hard worker, Lev also did a fine job on the football team and was a star performer for both the Glee Club and the Kentones.

Levering Bartine Sherman, Jr.

University of North Carolina

Durham, North Carolina

Algo
Cauldron 3
I.R.C. 4,5
Blue Key 4,5
Dramatics 3
Kent News 4,5 (Senior Editor)
Glee Club 2,3,4,5
Kentones 3,4,5
Headwaiter 5
Football: Leagues 2
 2nd 3,4
 "K" 5
Basketball: Leagues 5
 2nd 2,3,4
Baseball: 3rd 2,3
Crew: Leagues 4,5 (capt.)



Cotton

Edward Joseph Shoben

Yale

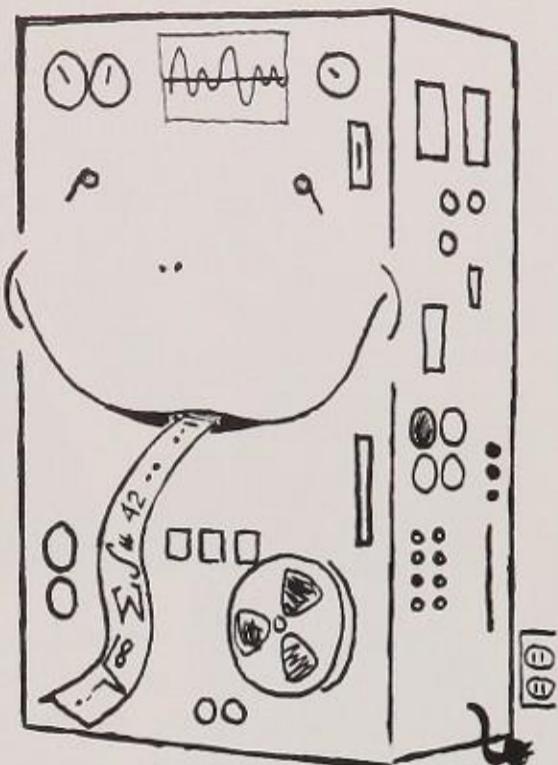
Cincinnati, Ohio



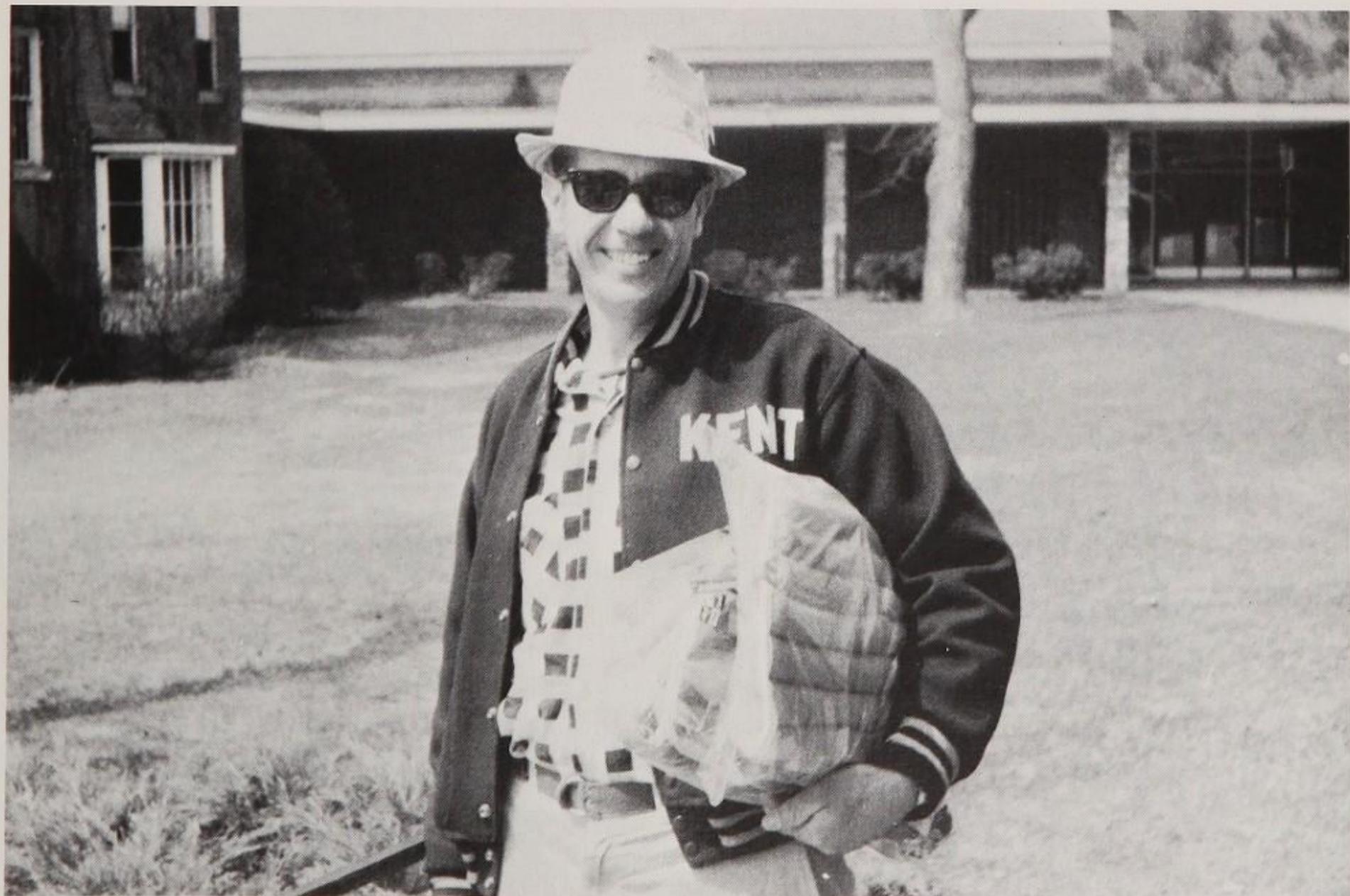
Behind that copy of *Differential Psychology* may be found Ed Shoben and his famous smile. Ed is many things to many people; a computer, a commuter, a desk-pounding editor, a calculating debater, and a tolerated roommate. Next year Kent will have lost all of these, but Yale will have gained them, and also twenty-seven pairs of khakis.

Algo

Kent News 4,5 (Managing Editor)
Math Club 4,5 (Secretary)
Chess Club 1,2,3,4,5 (President)
Blue Key 3,4,5
Debating Club 4,5 (Secretary)
Guild 4,5
Honor Roll 2,4,5
Harvard Club Prize 4
Football: Leagues 1
Soccer: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Basketball: Leagues 1,2
3rd 3
2nd 4,5
Tennis: Leagues 1,2,3
2nd 4
"K" 5



Ed



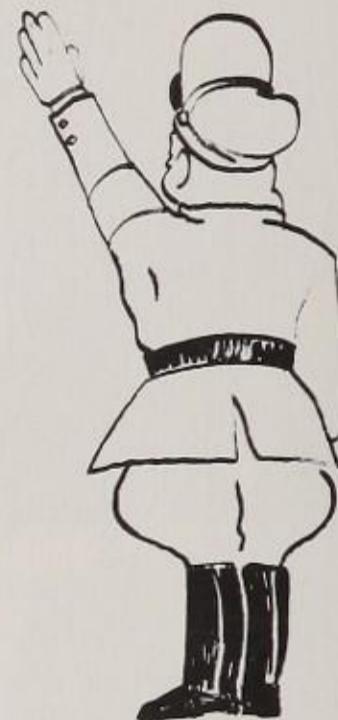
Stanley David Snyder

Northwestern

Danville, Illinois



Macedonian
German Club 2,3,4,5 (President)
I.R.C. 4,5
Blue Key 4,5
Kent News 5
Glee Club 4,5
Football: Leagues 2
2nd 3,4,5
Hockey: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Crew: Leagues 2,3,4,5



Stan

When not enraptured by "Goldfinger" Stan is usually lost in a world of Haydn's symphonies. Stan's talents in the Massie goal have been a treat for spectators, especially Algos and Housies. He has done an excellent job leading the German Club, and we wish him good luck in the years ahead.

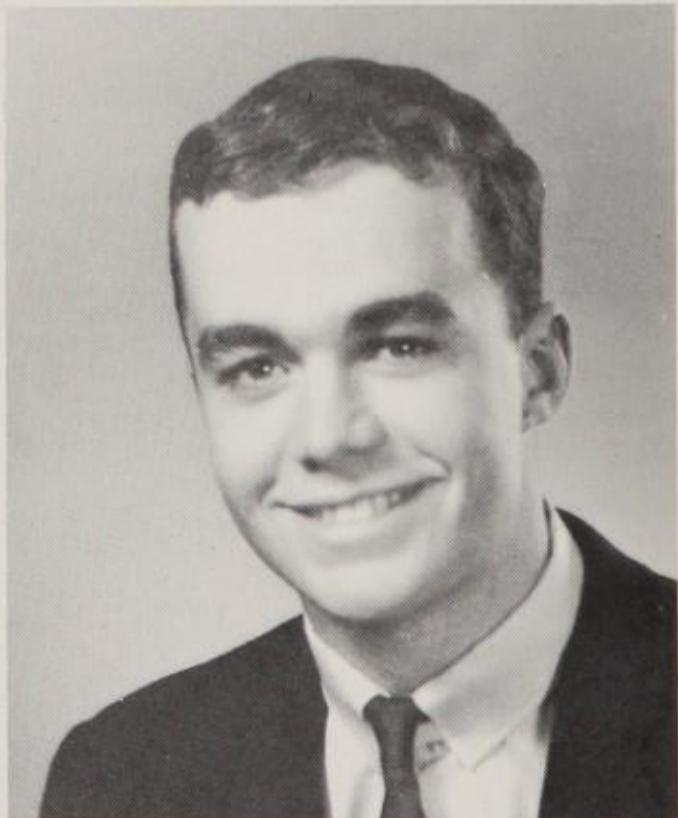
Craig Isham Staley

Princeton Birmingham, Michigan



Iago

Macedonian
I.R.C. 4,5
Blue Key 4
Science Club 4
Headwaiter
Football: 2nd 3
"K" 4,5
Basketball: Leagues 5
2nd 3
Numerals 4
Baseball: 3rd 3
2nd 4
"K" 5



A student at Kent for three years, Craig has established quite an enviable record for himself. Disregarding his fifth form disaster, he has been a constant member of the honor roll. Moreover, his prowess on the gridiron is magnified by two removable front teeth. Now if he can just straighten out his love life there's no telling how high he'll climb.



Tim came to Kent third form year and ever since then has been a leader of '65 both academically and athletically. A captain of innumerable intramural teams, Tim still managed to find time to make Stanford. There is honestly not a more popular guy in the class of '65. Tim served as Sacristan his sixth form year and the way he carried out his responsibilities was indicative of his character and school spirit.

Timothy Keeler Stanton

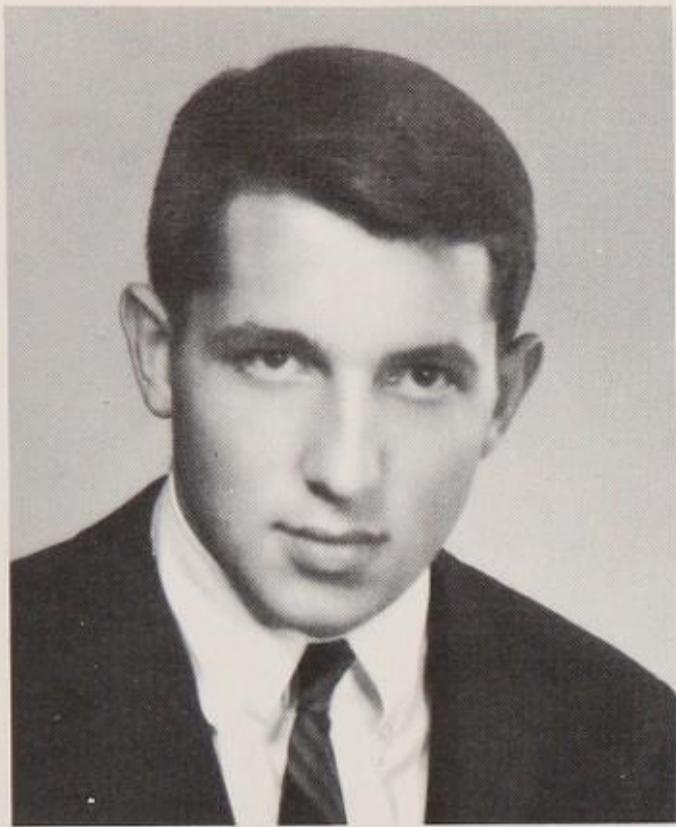
Stanford

Katonah, N.Y.

Algo
I.R.C. 4,5
Blue Key 4,5
Kent News 4,5
Head Cheerleader 5
Photography Club 2
Senior Council 5
Football: Leagues 2
Soccer: Leagues 3,4,5
Hockey: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Baseball: 3rd 3
Crew: Leagues 2,4,5



Tim

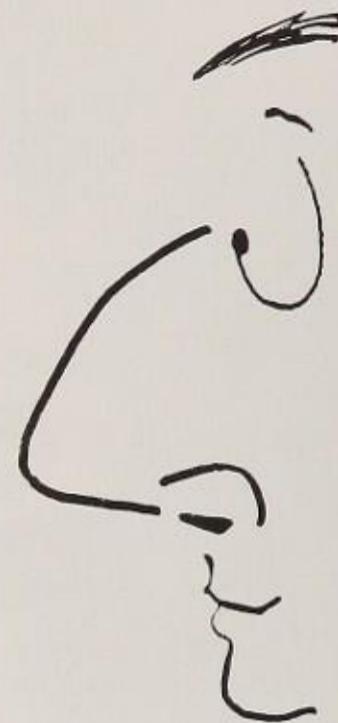


William Hutton Starbuck, Jr.

Yale

Williamson, N.Y.

Algo
Kent News 4,5
Glee Club 4,5
Kentones 5
I.R.C. 4,5
Spanish Club 5 (Vice-President)
Senior Council 5
Football: Leagues 1,2,3
Numerals 4
"K" 5
Hockey: Leagues 1,2
3rd 3
2nd 4
Baseball: 3rd 2
Crew: Leagues 1,3
Small "K" Crossed Oars 4
"K" Crossed Oars 5



Bucko

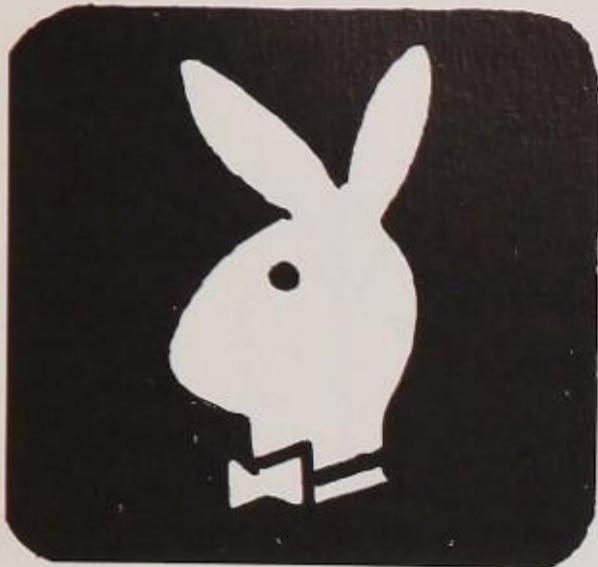
Bucko arrived at Kent as one of the original members of the class of '65. Since that first September almost everything about the form has changed, except Bill's nose. Bill was a vital member of the crew this year, and until injured proved himself as a fine lineman on the football team. Academically, Bill has done so well that he no longer has to worry about grades. Actually he has done absolutely no work all year. When he returns from Ireland next year, Bill should be a pleasant change for the Eli's.



William Thatcher Strout

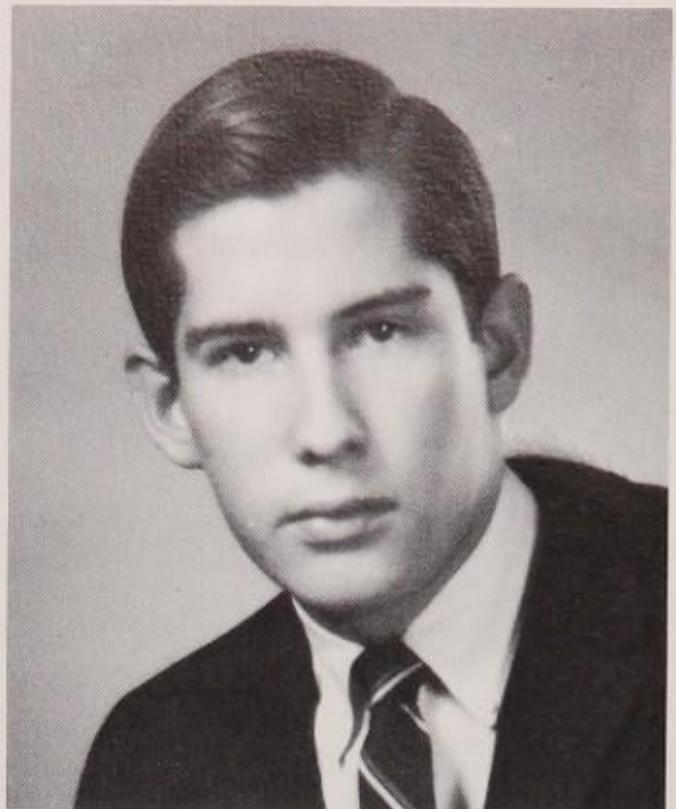
Vanderbilt

Atlanta, Georgia

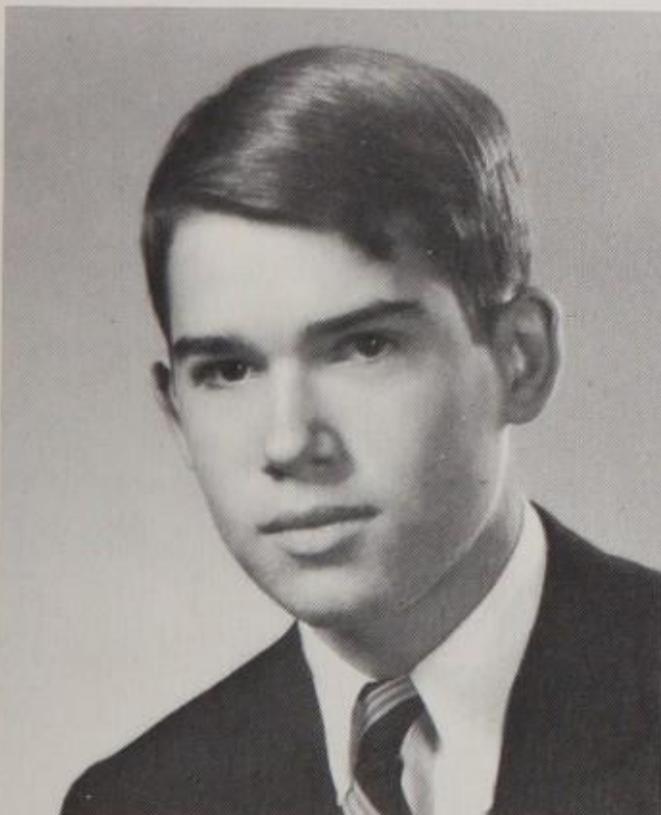


Bill

Algo
I.R.C. 4,5
Kent News 4,5 (Managing Editor)
Blue Key 4,5
Cauldron 5 (Managing Editor)
Outing Club 2,3,4,5
S.F.C.R. 5
Spanish Club 5
Football: Leagues 2,3
2nd 4
Soccer: Leagues 5
Hockey: Leagues 2,3,4,5
Tennis: Leagues 3
Crew: Leagues 2,4,5



When Bill first came to Kent, he was carrying track shoes under his arm. Finding that instead of track, Kent had the GS, Bill knew that at least one talent would not be wasted. But after several wounds he decided that this was not his sport. He then decided to devote most of his time to studies. This endeavor eventually paid off, for not only is Bill a constant member of the honor roll, but also the first member of the class of '65 admitted to college.



Woody came to Blue and Gray land in the fall of 1960. Since then, he has displayed great versatility. He is an excellent artist and has almost singlehandedly created the decorations for dance weekends of the past two years. He is the authority on anything that has to do with ships, especially the Titanic. His unassuming manner, quick wit, and terrific sense of humor have made him many friends.

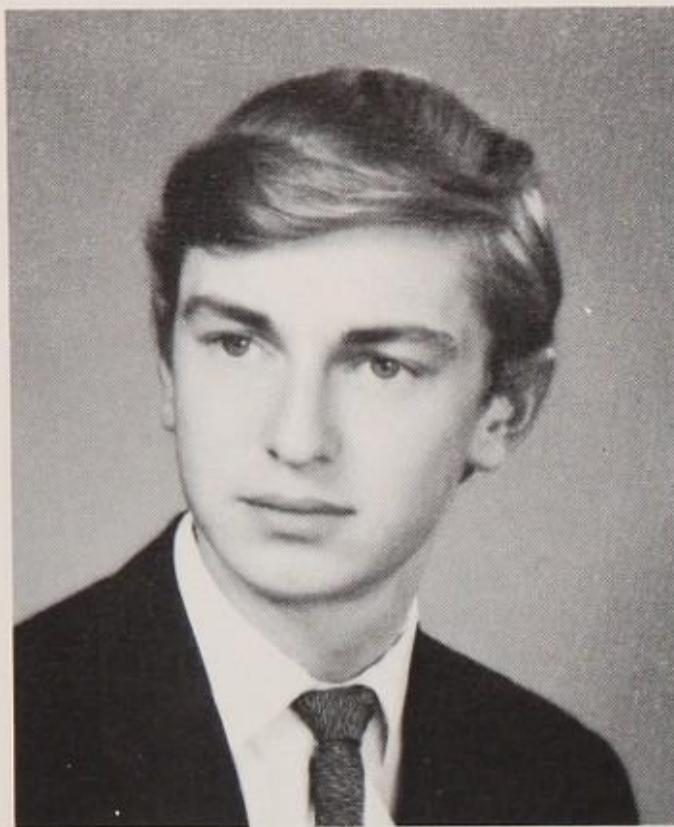
Herbert Woodward Swain, Jr.

Colgate Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Macedonian
Art Club 1,2,3,4,5 (President)
Blue Key 4,5
Glee Club 3,4,5
Kent News 4,5
1965 Kent 5
Football: Leagues 1,2
Soccer: Leagues 3,4,5
Basketball: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5
Tennis: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5



Bitty



David Michael Thomas

Oxford

Harrow Weald
Middlesex, England

Macedonian
I.R.C. 5
Dramatics 5
Basketball: Leagues 5
Tennis: Leagues 5



Mike

As our second E.S.U. student, Mike was not hindered by his entrance during winter term. He quickly found the virtues of the pool table, the T.V., and the skipping of school appointments. Mike was High scorer on the Victorious Massie basketball team, and sunbather-in-chief for the Massie club tennis team. Limey II made a name for himself as an actor in "10 Little Indians" and "A Sleep of Prisioners." He was a great addition to '65. Best of luck at Oxford.

John Laurens Tison, 3rd

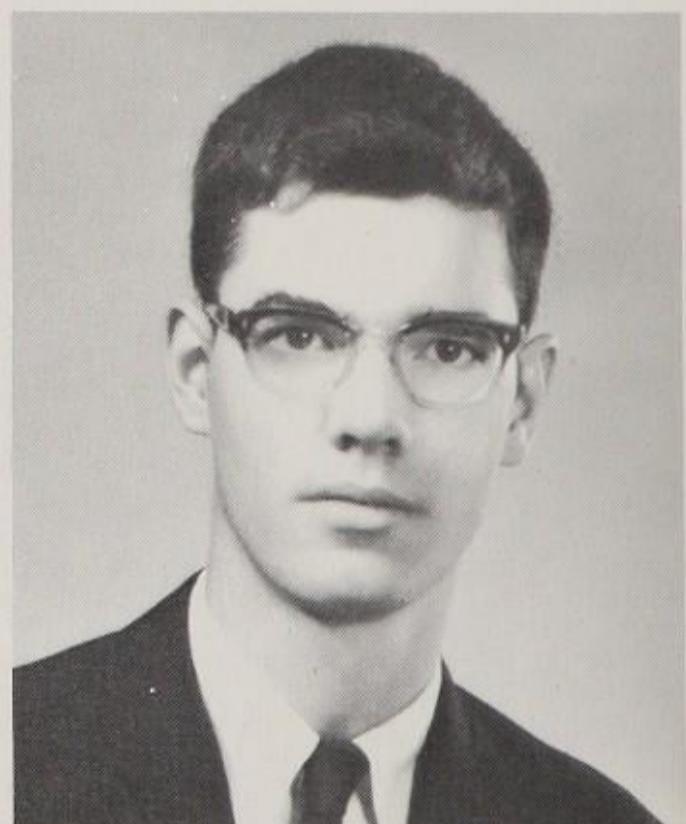
Sewanee

Athens, Georgia

Housatonic
Chess Club 2,3,4,5 (Secretary)
Football: Leagues 1,2
Soccer: Leagues 3,4,5
Basketball: Leagues 1,2,5
3rd 3
2nd 4
Crew: Leagues 1,2,3,4,5



Swamp



Arriving at Kent in the second form John quickly lost his southern accent, but managed to lead the form several times. Never adapting to the cold he preferred second basketball, while in the Spring he hit golf balls on the soccer fields. His precise pool, fantastically decorated room, and Southern wit made John a capable and successful student. We know that John will do well at Sewanee.

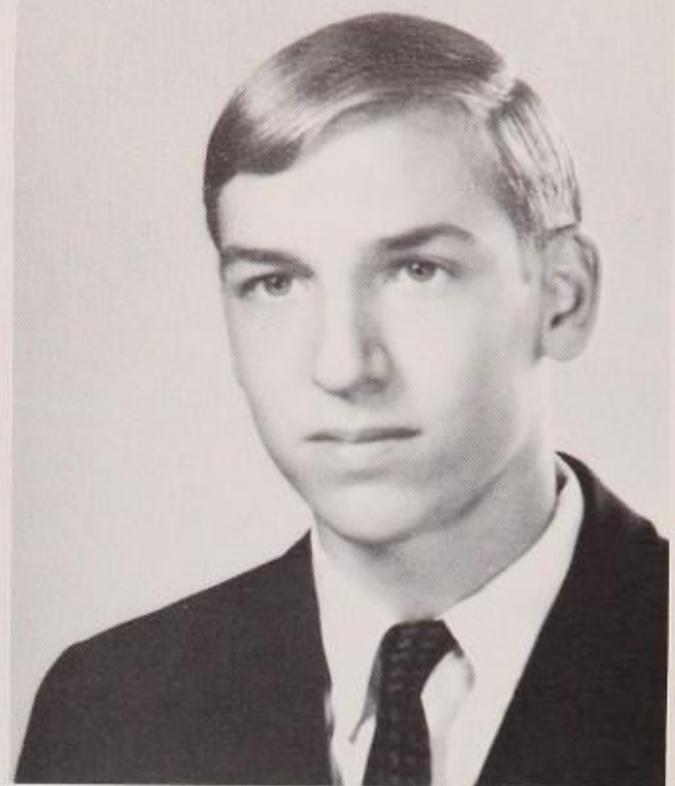
John Bamford Watkins

University of Pennsylvania
Greenwich, Conn.

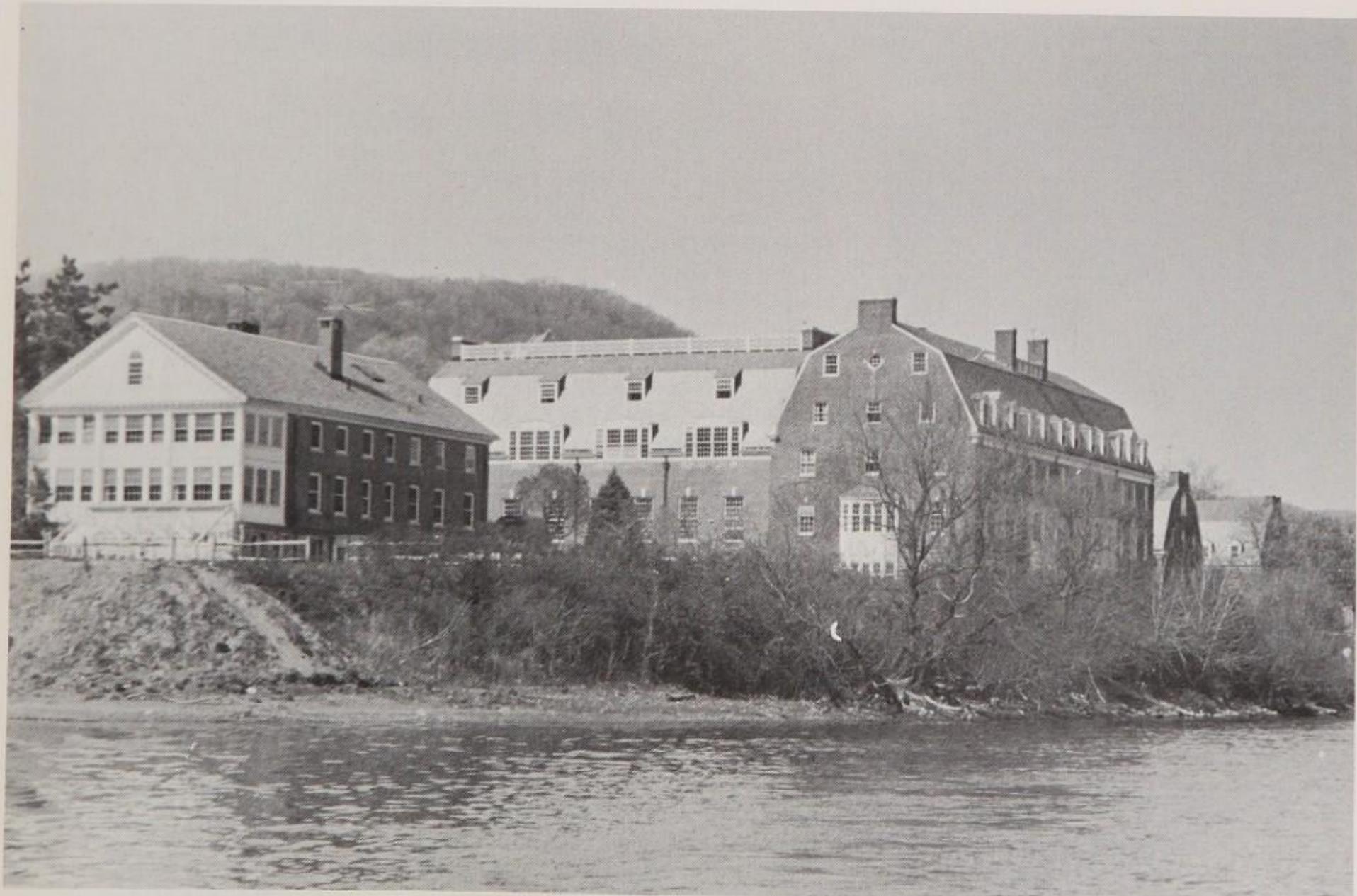
Macedonian
Blue Key 4,5
I.R.C. 4,5
Kent News 4,5 (Sports Editor)
Glee Club 3,4,5
Form Vice-President 2
Council Member 2,3,4
Social Committee 5
Soccer: Leagues 1
 2nd 3,4
 "K" 4,5
Hockey: 3rd 1,2 (capt.)
 2nd 3
 "K" 4,5 (Captain)
Baseball: 3rd 1 (capt.)
 2nd 2,3
 "K" 4,5

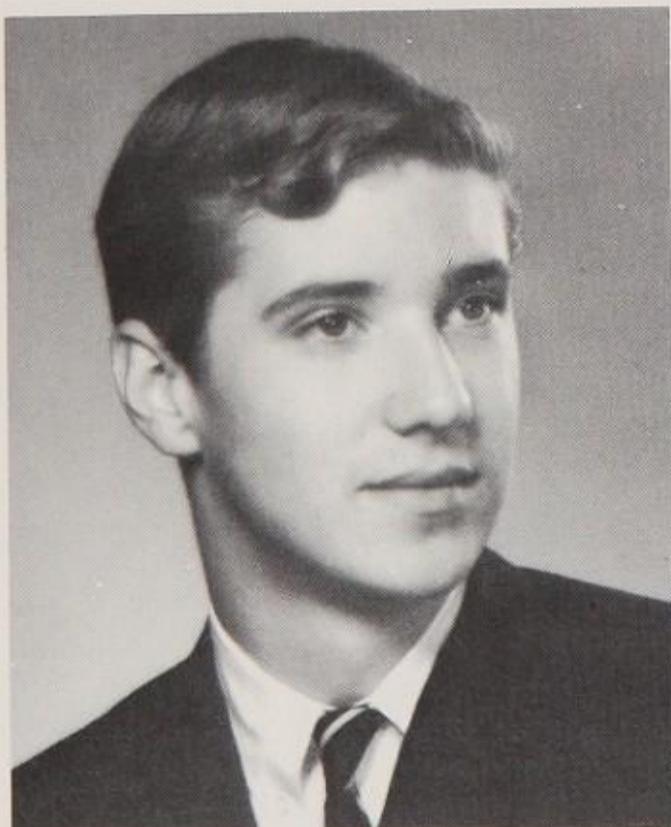


Bambi



John entered Kent as a second former and since has shown his ability not only as a student, but also as a fine athlete. John was a member of our council for a few years and sixth form year served as vice-verger in the Chapel. His great voice earned him a solo in the Glee Club and he is very "Humble" in subjects such as this. Big Johnna will be missed by all (girls too), and so will that certain voice in the crowd rooting for Johnna Bamba.





Samuel Augustas White

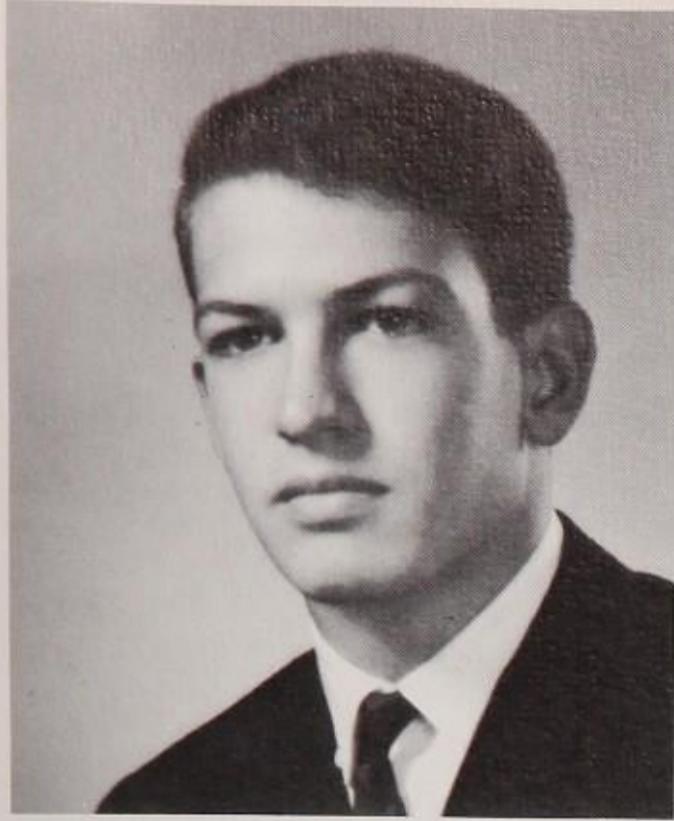
Montgomery, Ala.

Macedonian
Blue Key 4
Photography Club 1,2
Sports Car Club 1,2
Kent News 4
Football: Leagues 1,2
Soccer: Leagues 3,4,5
Hockey: Leagues 1,2,3
Wrestling: Leagues 4
Basketball: Leagues 5
Baseball: 4th 1
Crew: Leagues 2,3,4
Tennis: Leagues 5



Sam

Sam walked across the bridge five short years ago with a suitcase in one hand and a pool cue in the other. Since, he has tried his hand at most anything from expeditions up Algo, to even studying, though he admits his greatest effort is still getting out of bed in the morning. Through this Sam has remained one of the most outspoken members of our form, and we will miss him.



Michael Bancker Williams

Miami College Middletown, Ohio

Algo
I.R.C. 5
Outing Club 2
Football: Leagues 2
Soccer: Leagues 3,5
2nd 4
Hockey: Leagues 2
Wrestling: Leagues 3,4
Basketball: Leagues 5
Baseball: 4th 2
Tennis: Leagues 4
Crew: Leagues 3,5



Mike

Mike joined the Class of 1965 in our third form year. Since then he has been on the honor roll as well as in the Persuaders. Most of Sixth Form year Mike could be found either sunbathing or playing his guitar. With his easy-going manner, Mike should have no trouble adjusting himself to college life.

William Harrison Williams

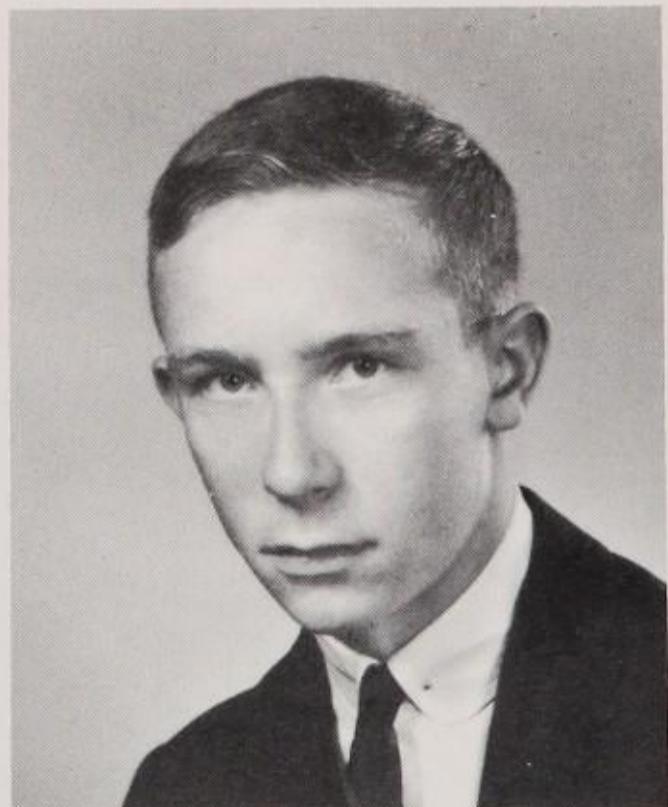
Bowdoin

Bernardsville, N.J.



Embryo

Macedonian
Glee Club 2,3,4,5
Kent News 2,3,4,5 (Typing Editor)
I.R.C. 4,5
Debating Club 3,4,5 (Secretary)
Press Club 4,5 (President)
German Club 4,5
Soccer: Leagues 1,2
2nd 3
"K" 4,5
Hockey: Leagues 1
3rd 2,3
2nd 4
"K" 5
Baseball: 4th 1
3rd 2,3,4
Crew: "K" Crossed Oars 5
(Manager)



Bill has often been on the receiving end of much kidding for being a "brillo," or telling inanimate objects to "cool it." However, he has more than proved himself as a star wing in soccer and hockey, and a conscientious crew manager. Brute has been more than a friend to the school, especially to his form mates. He will undoubtedly be successful in life continuing in his amiable Embryo fashion.

A History of the Boys of '65

By Nick Rieti



SIXTH FORM HISTORY

"Fourscore and eight months ago, Mr. Uhle brought forth upon this school a new form, conceived in obscurity and dedicated to the proposition that no one is perfect."

These were the words of Nick Rieti, perhaps the greatest favorite of the Class of '65. Written at the end of our fifth form year, his thoughts on the form were true enough. Nobody thought we could succeed our sixth form year in running the school. Our past form years at school seemed to have justified that belief.

In the fall of 1961, forty-two stalwarts arrived at the "happy valley land" to meet their sponsors. Our sponsors then showed us to our rooms and promptly disappeared. Left to our own devices, we immediately became famous as incompetent, ignorant and worthless babies. Nobody realized our potential. The first indicator, Blyth Reynolds led the Boys' School. However, aside from Nick and John Tison, who were on the honor roll, the rest of the form remained within the clutches of Dr. Armstrong and his monitors. By the end of the year, Bob Benjamin and a few other haphazard scholars had also attained the honor roll. The whole form still remembers the night that Sandy Robinson came into Study Hall late. Needless to say, Mr. Armstrong took care of him with his left hook-right uppercut combination.

In the playing fields, Harvey distinguished himself by breaking his arm even before the rest of the school was back. Willis showed his athletic powers by being the only 160 lb. player to be on junior football for two years. On the soccer fields, Willie Williams began to show his abilities.

The Club Norge was the place to be throughout our first year. Barrett and Starbuck ruled over the other members of the form. Their favorite pastime was swinging from second floor windows on a rope. Rike Rourke was worried to say the least. Over in the schoolhouse Murph and Albie turned out the grapplers for nightly combat with the fourth form. Wally succeeded in putting an end to the long line of fourth form casualties by catching Nicky's fist in the mouth. The fights stopped abruptly.

Spring term, the form took to the soccer fields, proving that in least one way the form was like all other forms. We began thinking of our third form privileges and planning our great feats for the coming year.

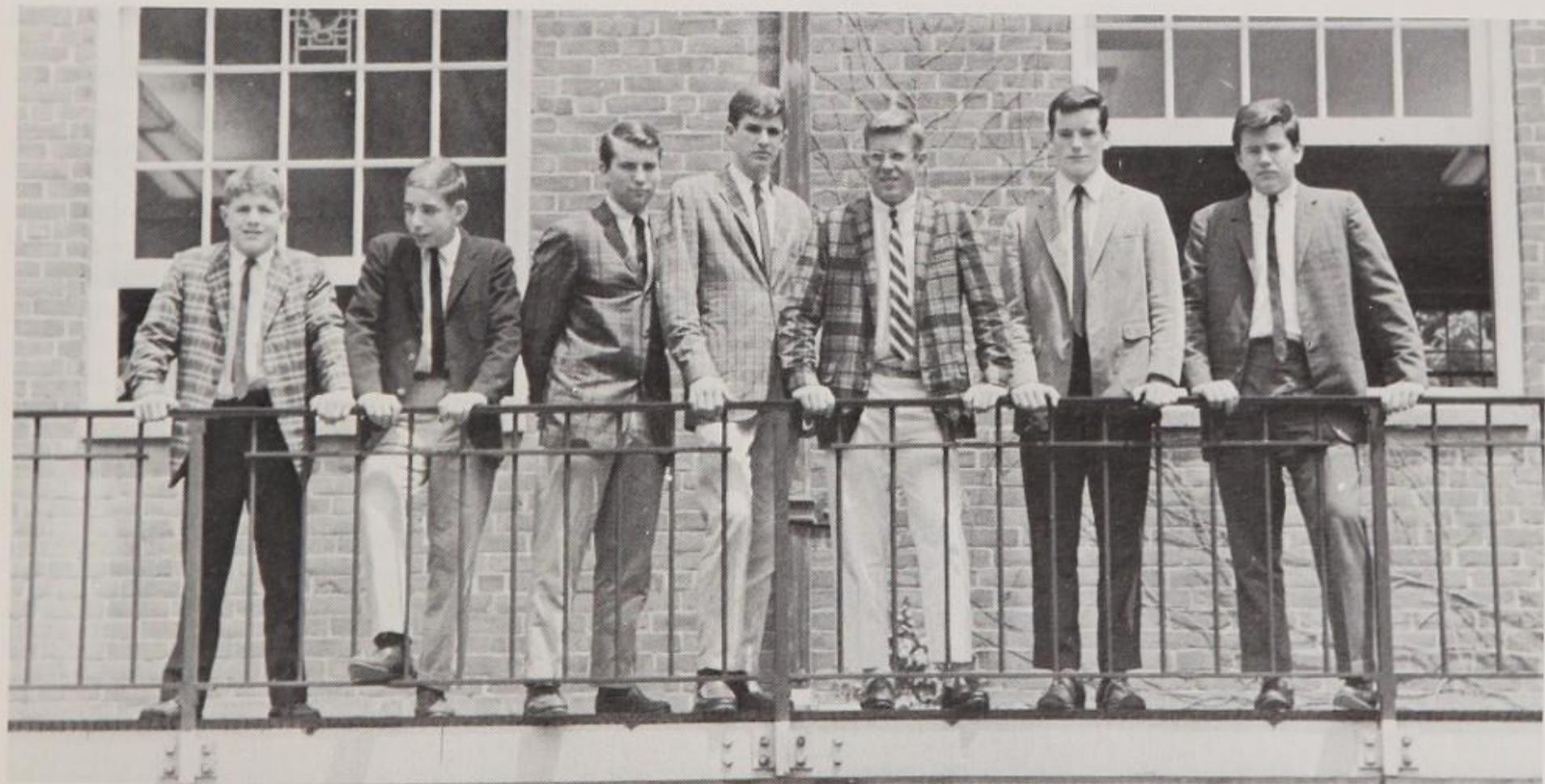
When we returned to Kent in the fall, twenty new boys had joined us. The number of boys in the class reached a new high. We soon discovered that although we were third formers, we had no privileges. We still were confined to study hall and still had to run errands for Art Thompson. We did become more involved in sports and extracurricular activities.



The Junior Varsity teams were graced by the presence of Terry Banks and Courty Grimm on the gridiron and John Watkins and Terry Hunter on the soccer fields. Sean, Kelley, Billy, Fouke and Wally played for the champion football team. The third hockey team was made up of mostly our formmates. On the mat, Courty Grimm began his long stay on Junior Varsity, where he remained throughout. In the spring, Reed played for the record tennis team and Read for fourth baseball. Nobody can understand why John wasn't re-elected as captain the following year!!

For extracurriculars, the Glee Club became the favorite club. Lewine and Chapnick got stuck with the job of typing for the News. Lew apparently enjoyed his work, for he never left the typing room. Jason seems to have picked up his typing experience which later was fatal. Borland, trying to prove his circus abilities, fell from the second floor of the Middle Dorm. Fortunately for the form, John was not badly injured.

Fourth form year, under the leadership of Bambi, Pinky, Toad and Van was highly successful. With a new Headmaster running the school, various





changes took place. The ideas of form priority and privilege were discouraged and slowly disappeared. Phil Davis, the Senior Prefect, quickly slapped us into shape. We were joined by four new boys, Giff, Craig, Bruce Atherton and Jack Wheeler. With their help we took our place in the changing Kent.

Mike Mitten moved up from the third form to form the "country emporium," in the dining hall. With Fouke and Staley supplying the muscle tower, Mitten was able to stock his "store" with every imaginable article. It was a real shame to hear that Mike wasn't returning. One of the greatest disappointments to the form was the loss of Bruce Atherton in the spring. Bruce was highly successful on the basketball courts, and seemed to be the certain choice for captain. Other things pulled him away from Kent, and we can only look back and wish him luck.

This was an important year for Nick. He began his great contribution to Kent dramatics, which culminated in his winning the Dramatics Prize. Nick was not to be considered merely an actor. He con-



tributed to the school in other ways. The main one being the founding of the '65 chapter of the 4H Club.

In other activities, form participants were many, such as The Kentones, The KENT NEWS, and The Blue Key. Pete Lewine never missed one of the teas served by the Key. Lew was trying to get a head start on the rest of the gang, but something made his interests change the following year. Other members of the form joined new groups formed. Some were encouraging while others were not. At the end of the year George, Harvey and Jason Chapnick were asked to leave for their extracurricular activities. Chris Murkland also dropped out because of differences of opinion.

When we returned to Kent for our last year as rabble, we found that there were only 47 of us left. Although we were a small class, we were separated into various groups. Form meetings were like mob riots. There really didn't seem like there was much hope for us, however, we did start to show some ability and leadership on the sports fields. Giff and

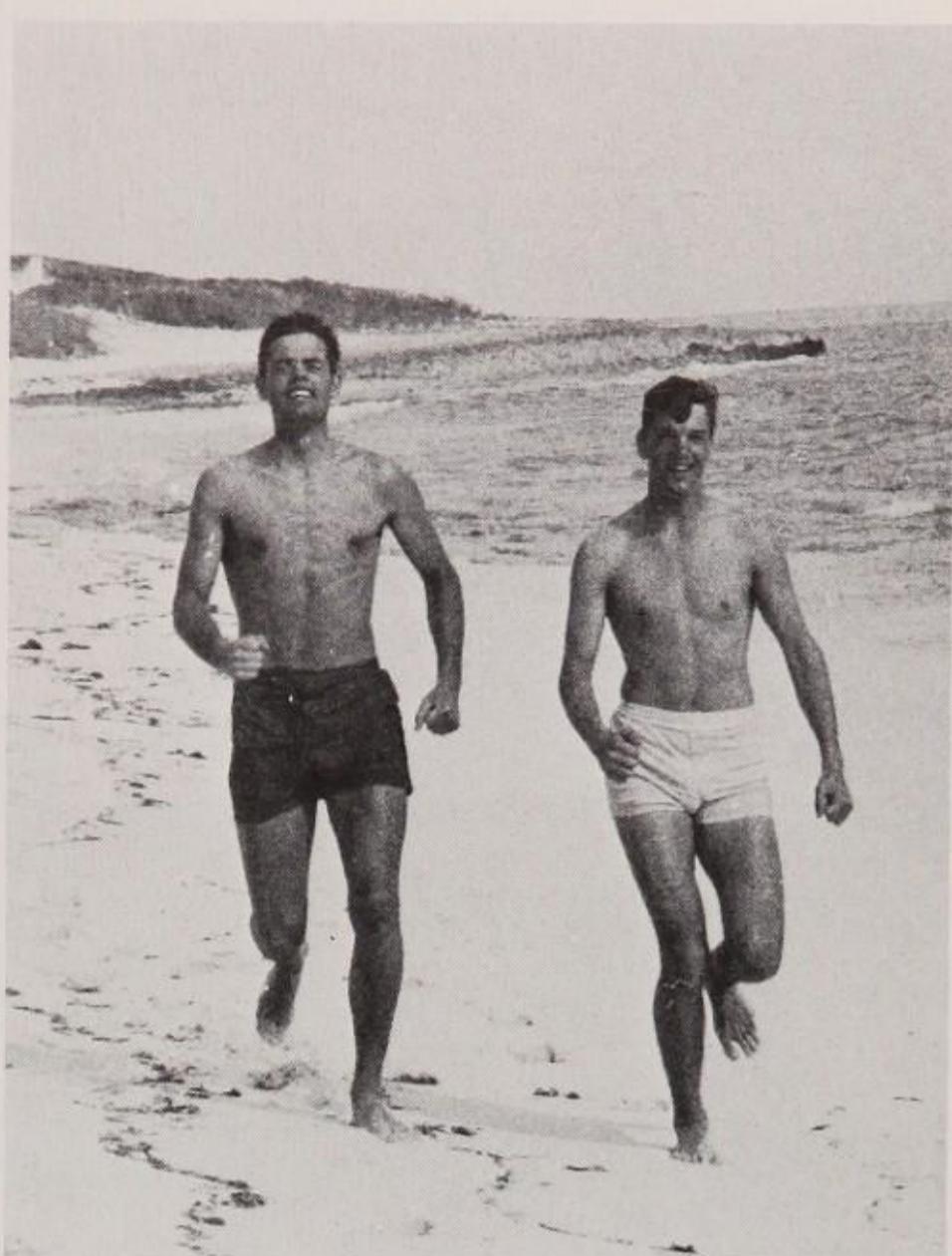


Terry were the first two captains elected for the following year. Some of our form members made the crew, and Sean woke up just in time to accept the captaincy for the following year.

The more energetic gang began to trek up the hill and continued to do so throughout the winter term. Winter Term also was the perfect occasion for you know who to wear his burgundy ski pants. He did show, however, that he did know how to vadel and slalom when at Stowe, Mt. Snow or was it Aspen?

During Christmas and spring vacation, the Hilton Hummers (alias — Silver Cloud Club) held their period meetings at the Statler. Everyone remembers Ferguson wandering through the lobby without his shirt on. The meetings were generally disarranged but everyone had a good time — especially Nick and friend.

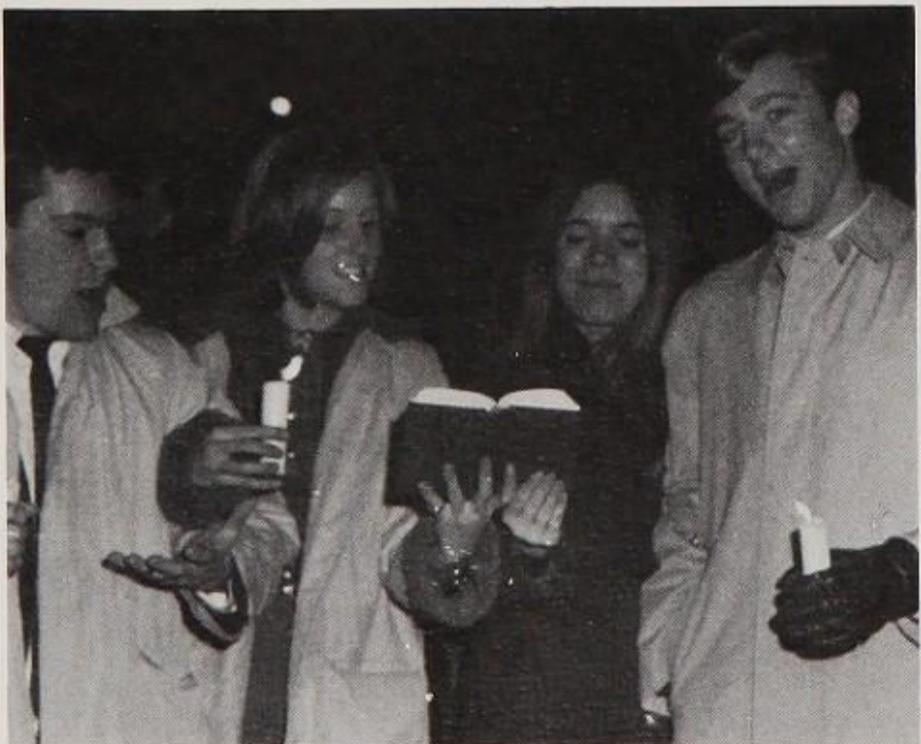
Spring term arrived without the usual common room flood. This seemed to indicate that a peaceful



season of sunbathing and tennis was approaching. Our form went out of its way to disprove our theory. One Sunday night Foley started yelling and screaming, and began the Vortex movement. No one was safe from that moment on. What happened to the school was unimportant. Sean had to show how his canary legs worked when he soaked Patrick's new Madras. Connor ran down to the farm in 9.8 seconds, and was not seen for the rest of the night.

With all this excitement, the form forgot about tapping. We ordered our class banner, after a long fight over different colors. When the banner arrived it was atrocious. No one worried about it until after tapping. It was an evening of surprises, except of course, for Dick Maury, who was chosen Verger.

On Rock Day, the Sixth Form hid the paint. Through the whole form's effort we found the paint and proceeded to erase the last evidence of the class of '64. By the end of the week, the rock



was finally painted — with a different blue — and the new banner had arrived. By the time Prize Day arrived our officers had been thoroughly trained and the class was ready to adjourn to Fred's house in Rye.

September 9th marked the beginning of the end. Early week was rough on us even if we weren't back for varsity sports. Six, Chip M., Bruce D., and Hobbs made the week a thriller. No one knew what to expect from his sponsee, and as the term wore on, everyone came to expect everything.

Early in the term our first exchange student, John Arthur Norwood arrived from England. John immediately forced Reado into a faculty apartment. John lived it up in the Senior Prefect's room, building a great pyramid of cans when he wasn't writing to some chick in Chicago. He took an active part in the activities of the form, playing J.V. football and rowing for the crew. However, whenever we thought we had changed John, he would come out in his corduroys and his Beetle boots. Whenever he and Mike Thomas, our other English student, got together we could be sure that they were either talking about women or planning a way to use Goldfinger's tactics against the U.S. Treasury.

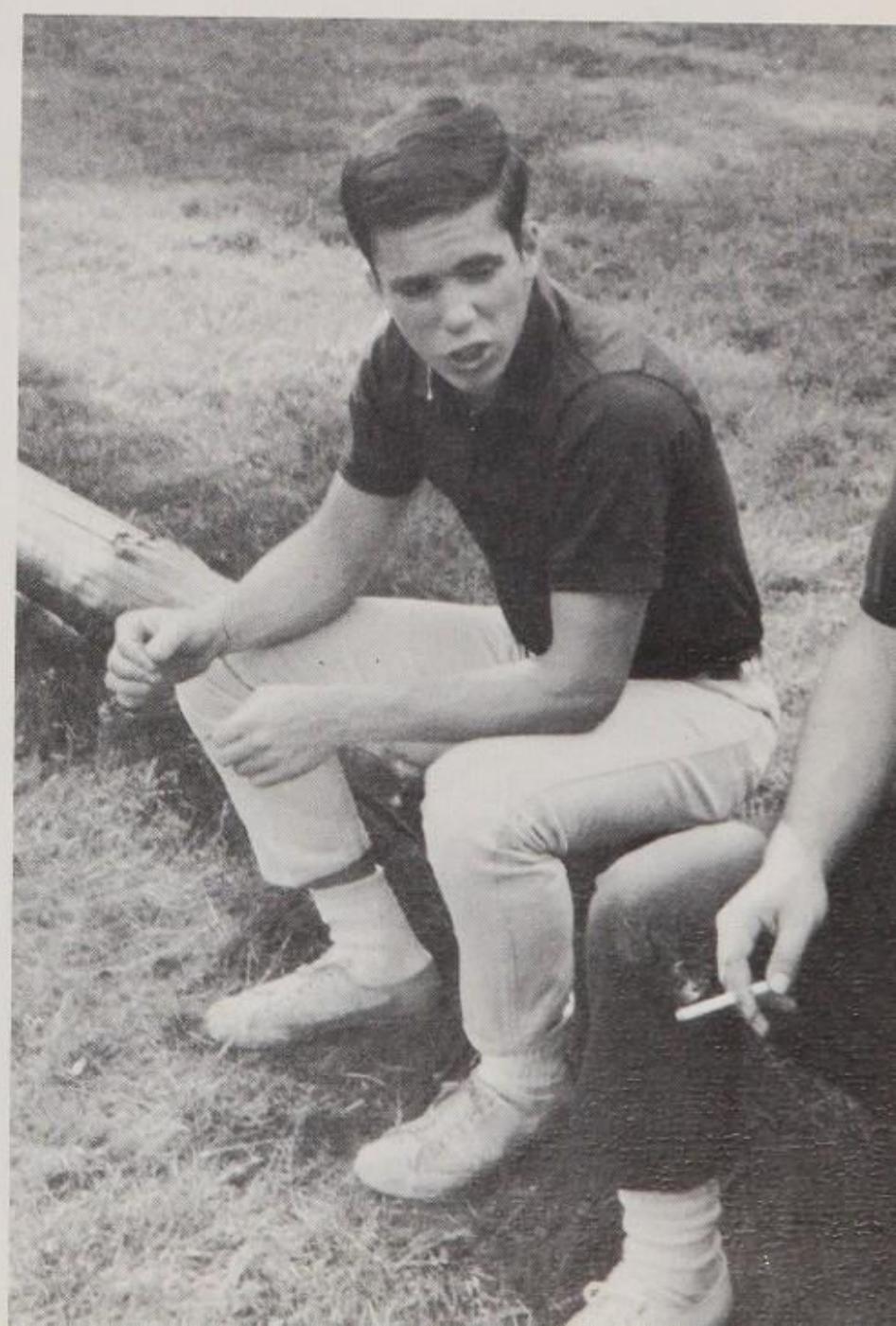
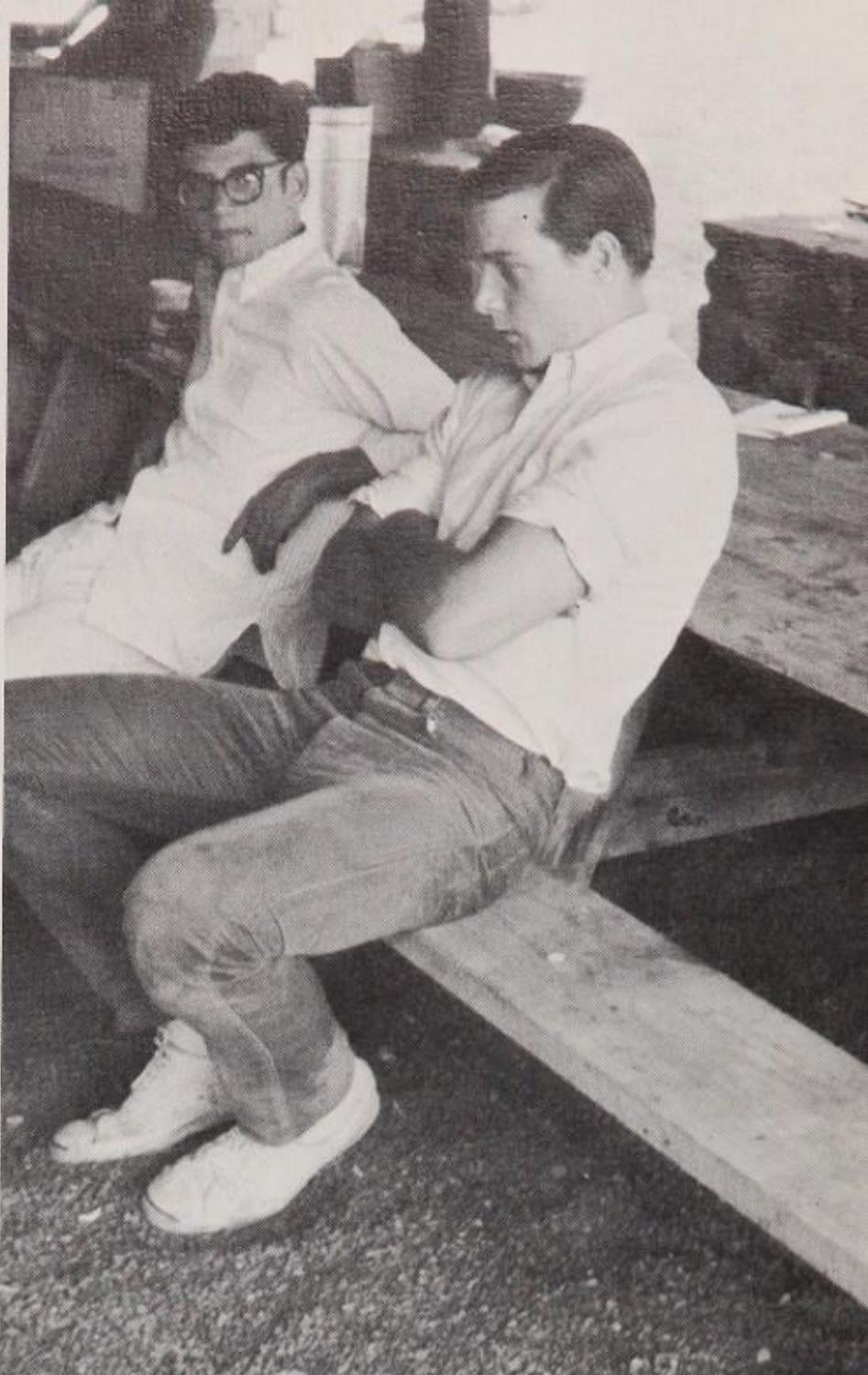
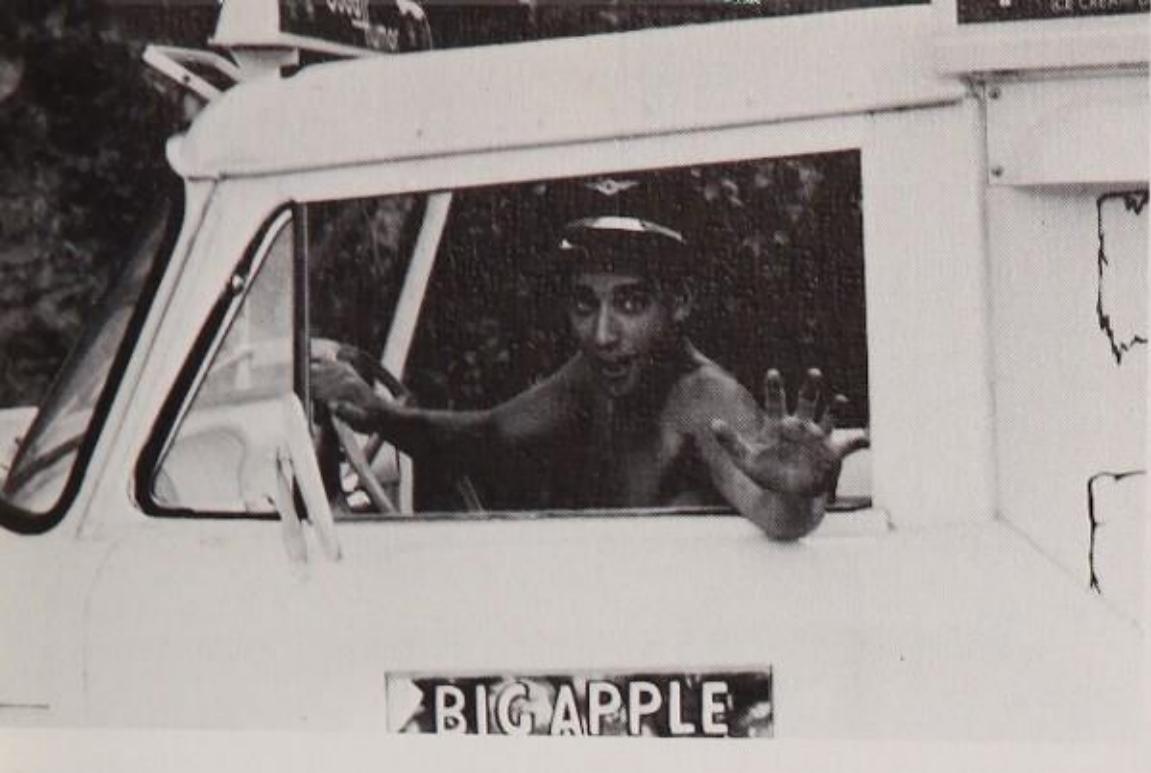
Ferguson and Rieti finally were able to drink coffee without picking up 3 hours. Unknown to the rest of the form, however, he had already moved on to more powerful things. It is no wonder that the rats in the lab at the Girls' School were always found dead. Chris' appetites were so strong that he couldn't resist. With a lock on his door, Nick had no worries.

Beatty's party in New York wound up the end of the term. Everyone set out to have a good time, preparing for the long winter ahead.

Most of us came back refreshed. Giff set out to defend his second place in the Connecticut Tournaments while Muscles tried to break Corty's arm and Norwood's back. Watko and his boys spent most of their time shoveling, but managed to get in some good wins. Dan defended the Sixth Forms' honor on the basketball courts. He did a good job with Coach Wood, but couldn't meet the competition from Huzz.

While this group faced the physical tortures the rest of the form settled down into the study chairs. Some of us were trying to figure out whether or not Mike Williams was still a sixth former, to no avail. Highlighting the events of the term were the Winter Carnival and the bloody duel between the Housies and the Massies on the hardwood courts.

The Winter Carnival was the pleasant occasion of the term. Through great planning and effort from, Mrs. Towle, Mr. Howard and the Council, the weekend was a success. The toboggan run was eliminated from the calendar when Ed, Philps, Z,





Chris and Wally set an unbeatable record, with Huby, from the Chemistry Lab at the Girls' School to the North Dorm.

The end of the term arrived, and the brave ventured out to Reado's house on Long Island. Who could ever forget the subway ride back into the nite at 2:30 a.m.? Slowly we drifted apart, only to return to the valley to discover that the crew had apparently never left.

Both Sean and Fred proved excellent captains of their teams showing their ability to take the good with the bad. Terry, John, Dan, Dusty and Craig all put out their best when allowed for the baseball team.

The form obviously felt the release of pressure as softball, tennis and frisbie were brought into full swing. Lou "The Organizer" Lewine started the leagues' season officially one cool April evening as he threw out the first ball. The season ended as the faculty was soundly trounced and our form finally showed a talent for sports.

Softball was ok for a while but of course not on Monday night. The "tube" took up a great deal of study time especially such exciting shows as "Un-



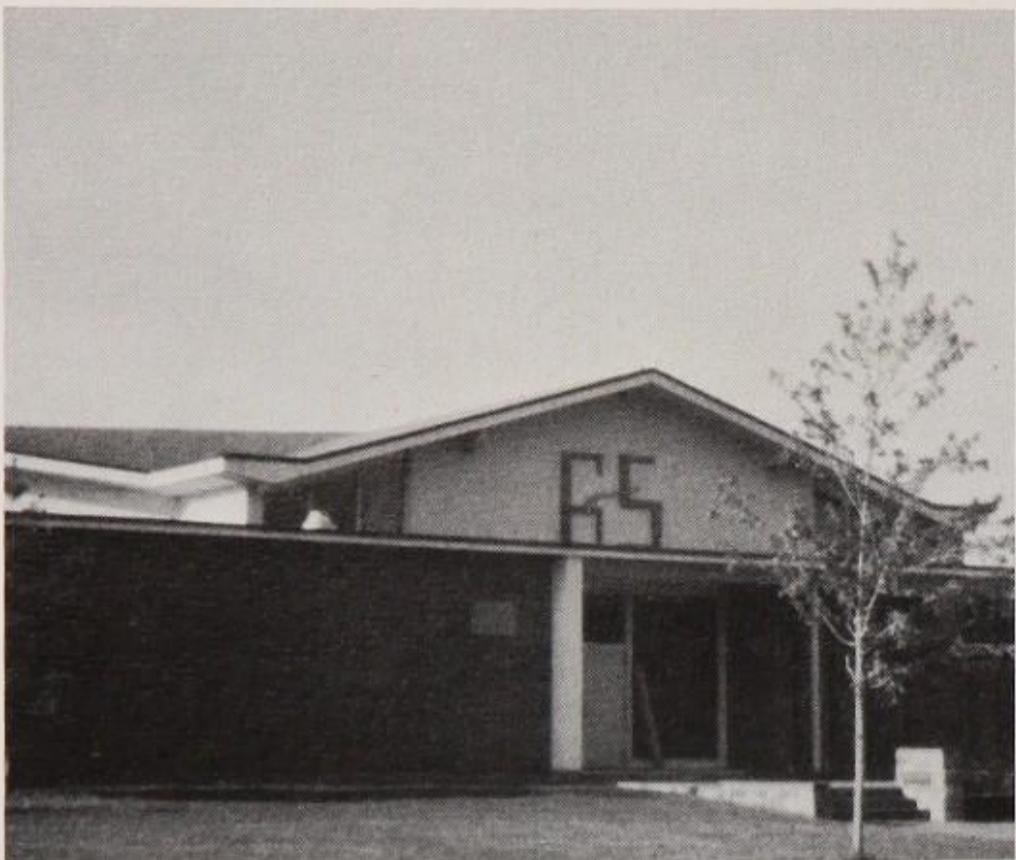
cle," "Hulla-Balloo" and "The Adams Family," which took our undivided attention.

April 15th rolled around and as others were thinking about Uncle Sam's pocketbook, we were all thinking about college. Mr. Perry did an excellent job getting us all into college even a few questionables. The Harvard clique was immediately formed consisting of Reado, Wally and Gump. There were also the Yalies and the Princetonians and many others.

The final work being received we relaxed in other ways. A few of us took to the hockey shack where as one or two preferred their rooms. We all wondered whether Bill's Schmirnoff's bottle was still filled with water.

We ended our career at Kent by electing Nick Rieti to the post of Class Secretary. We had a delightful time at Kent, I'm afraid we didn't worry too much and living very haphazardly. I hope we take life a bit more seriously than we did our school and also hope others learn from our mistakes. Goodbye and Good Luck '66, '67, '68 and '69.





*The
Class
of*

1965



The Senior Prefect

Juliet Condie Aller

Lakeville, Conn.

Wells

Senior Prefect
Macedonian Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Glee Club '62, '63, '64, '65
Blue Key '65
News '63, '64, '65
Yearbook: '65
Hockey: League '63, '64, '65
Basketball: League '63, '64, '65
Tennis: League '64, '65
Spanish Club '65
Student Council '63, '64, '65
Senior Council '65
Honors '64, '65
Honorary "K": Senior Prefecting



Condi, our first lady at Kent, arrived as a small, shy, new girl from Japan. Since then she has taken up Spanish, Senior Prefecting, and Crew. Once a member of "De Gang" 3rd Form year, she has turned her talent toward the more elite areas of McGovern and the Gym. Condi once said "we, the members of '65 are up at bat ready to hit a home run." We couldn't have made that grand slammer without your friendly leadership — Mom. Thank you.

Catherine Alden Aller

Lakeville, Connecticut Mount Holyoke



Prefect
Macedonian Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Glee Club '63, '64, '65
Ski Patrol '63, '64, '65
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
Hockey: "K" '63, '64, '65
Basketball: League '63, '64, '65
Tennis: League '64, '65
Softball: League '63, '64, '65
Student Council '65
Senior Council '65
Honors '63, '64, '65



Cass

The personal and warm concern for everyone she comes in contact with makes Cassie a true friend. Cass's sparkly smile is a first rate panacea for any problem. Enthusiasm bursts forth even at the dulcet toned alarm clock at 6:30 A.M. In fact, Cassi is about as close as one can get to being a saint!

Pamela Jane Banning

Brussels, Belgium

Cornell



Bannisy

Housatonic Club
Art Club '62, '63
Riding Crop '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Dramatics '64, '65
NEWS (Photography) '65
Public Speaking Society '65
Altar Guild '65
Baseball: Leagues '64
Hockey: Leagues '62, '63, '64, '65
Basketball: Leagues '62, '63, '64
Numerals '65
Honor Roll '62, '63, '64



Bannisy, voted "most sincere" for '65, an especially understanding and conscientious prefect, is no longer the quiet girl with the long braid who arrived from Belgium speaking fluent French but not so fluent English. The green paratrooper boots and the cheerful crooked smile have, however, stayed. Pam, a born worrier, is serious when she should be, but that does not include those wild social functions. An individualist with a sense of humor, Pam has kept Hanford Hall, Stirling and her friends, in high spirits throughout the year.

Ann Rosamond Ohlmacher

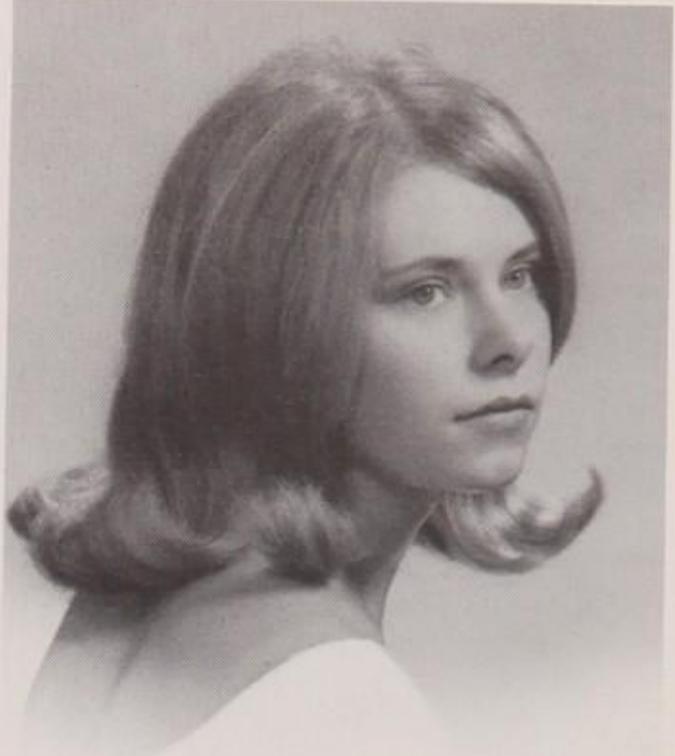
Baxley, Georgia

Vanderbilt



Matcher

Prefect
Housatonic Club
Art Club '62, '63, '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Altar Guild '65
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
Dance Weekend Co-Chairman '64
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Basketball: 'K' '62, '63, '64, '65
Softball: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Honor Roll '62, '63, '64



Annie Rose's distinctive walk and talk have made their mark at Kent. She will be remembered for her organization, enthusiasm, individuality, and 5 B.S. Dance Weekends. She shouldered the burdens of playing Momma for Dorm C capably. Her short shorts and long hair will be missed on the basketball court. But part of her will always remain at Kent with assorted hearts and flowers in a corner of the Towle's basement.



Patricia Louise Squires

Greensboro, North Carolina Salem

Housatonic Club
Hockey: League '63
Basketball: League '64, '65
Softball: League '65
"K" '64 (Manager)
I.R.C. '64, '65
Art Club '65
Blue Key '65
Senior Council '65 (Secretary)
Honor Roll '64



Patty Lou

Besides being the sexiest girl in our class, Patty Lou is known for that Penguin smile, many Bills and Hill, and her ability to laugh at almost anything. This ravishing redhead has trouble getting up in the morning, but once awake; she bubbles through the rest of the day. Our only true Southern Belle, Pat is someone you can count on to get a job done well. Her enthusiasm is a part of everything she has done at Kent.

Margaret Stearns Ayres

Faribault, Minn. Northwestern

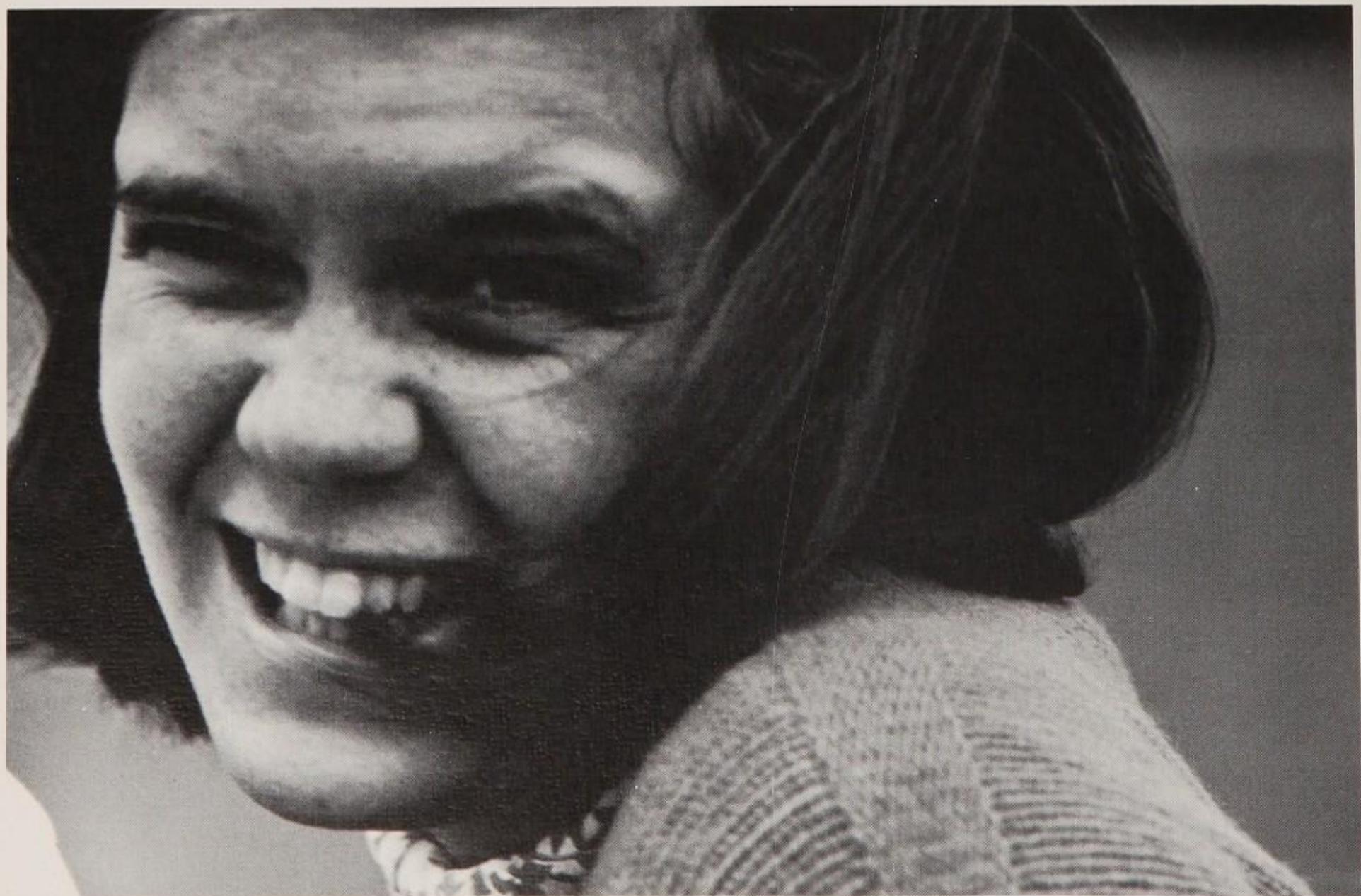
Macedonian Club — President
Yearbook Editor — Girls' School
Choir '62
Glee Club '63, '64, '65
Kentettes '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Blue Key '65
Altar Guild '62, '63, '64, '65
Student Council '62, '63
Honors '62, '63, '64
Field Hockey: League '62, '63, '64
2nd '65
Basketball: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Tennis: League '62, '63, '64, '65,
2nd.
(mgr.) '64

Margo gestures frantically and begins another J.A. announcement. There she stands — Blue Blazer and orange hat with trailing blue ribbons. "Massie meeting over there after J.A. And Sixth Formers . . . you're dear, but *please* get your paragraphs in."

The Yearbook twin is always busy, always enthusiastic and always a leader. Talkative, but a good listener; she's friend to all. Underformers and upperformers alike — where would we be without Margo. Her sense of humor, her willingness to help, Margo's irreplaceable.



Margo



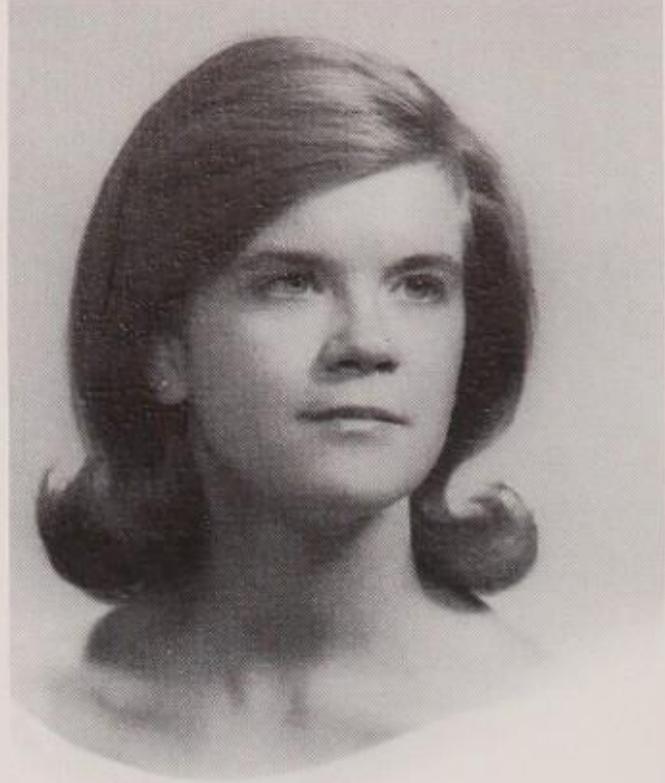
Susan Emery Ayres

Faribault, Minnesota Northwestern



Scuz

Head of Blue Key
Macedonian Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Art Club '62
Blue Key '62, '63, '64, '65
Glee Club '63, '64, '65
KENTETTES '65
Altar Guild '64, '65
Senior Council '65
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64
2nd '65
Basketball: League '62, '63, '64
Softball: League '62, '63, '64
Copy Editor of News '65
Honor Roll '62, '64



When you see Scuz she might say: "Do you have 5th period free?" "Tell that mother where to go!" or "I got a 15 on my Chemistry final, but I understand it!" Recognized for her quick smile, a trail of underform friends, and wobbly knees in J.A., Susan is famous for her enthusiasm and willingness to work hard. She has an invaluable power to make Kent on a dreary winter day, a paradise to the prospective new girl and her parents. Susan's cheerfulness and charm will long be remembered at Kent and by all who have known her.

Margaret Wilson Berch

Yorktown Heights, New York
Katherine Gibbs

Housatonic Club
Glee Club '62, '63, '64, '65
Dramatics Club '62, '63, '64, '65
KENTETTES '65
CAULDRON '62, '63, '64, '65
Lacrosse: "K" '63, '64, '65



Where did that talent come from? Not from being glued to the tube in the Common Room! She had it long before those Wednesday trips to Kent. By "default," she picked up the banjo. Who would ever think that yodeling in Kent Falls would bring on a gang of wolves. Where did it all come from? We don't know, but it went to the Kentettes, the Cauldron, drama, and art. Ah — who is it?? Not Bridget, not Molly, it's Kent's Tammy.



Tammy

Lucy Huldane Berry

New Canaan, Connecticut

Pine Manor



Algo Club
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
NEWS '65
Altar Guild '63, '64, '65
Hockey: League '63, '64
2nd '65
Tennis: League '63
"K" '64, '65
Softball: "K" '63
League: '64, '65.



Luce

Brace yourself for one of Lucy's smiles. The radiant reflection is blinding. Bellie is everybody's friend. School spirit! She personifies it — from fall's field hockey to Spring's baseball. There she is cheering for Kent with her own peculiar rebel yell. Deciding to change her "loud" image, she practiced being demure and maintaining a lady-like quiet. She never succeeded. Bambi and the rest of the class liked her too much just the way she was.

Ann Galen Blatz

Wallingford, Connecticut

U. of Colorado

Macedonian Club
Choir '62, '63
Glee Club '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64
Softball: League '62, '63



Gazy



"Wait for me guys!" — Gayzy's favorite remark — especially as she gets up at 6:59 A.M. She rarely misses her afternoon nap, but manages to get things done! As of spring vacation, she's a member of the European Jet Set. She's a talented musician, part time poet, famous housekeeper, and a notorious rule keeper — First Dance Weekend and the Sunday Wanderers Club! Sexy Gayzy makes friends easy — she's already started a fan club at Colorado! Who would have thought she'd end up with the B.S.?

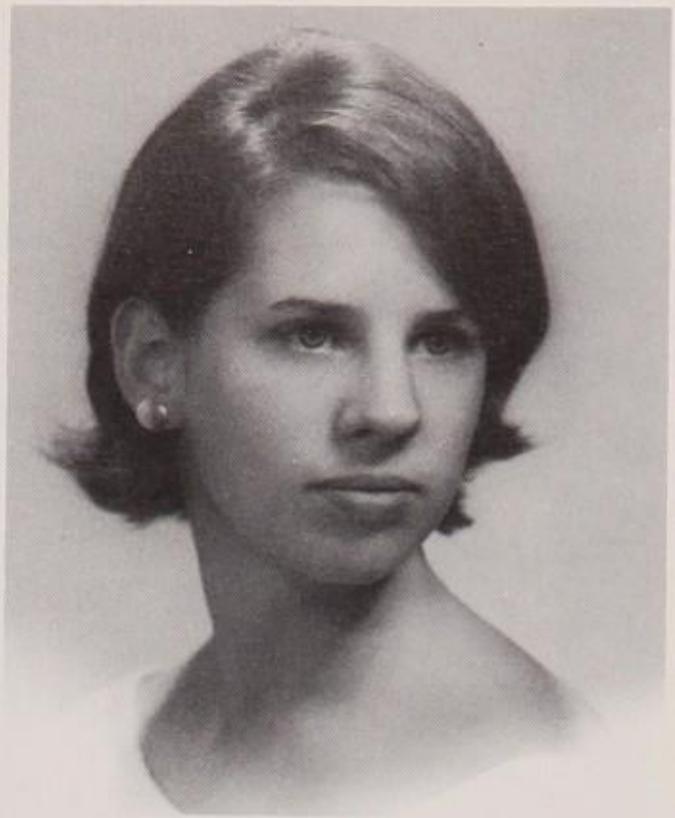
Anita Leroy Bright

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Wheaton

Housatonic Club
Science-Math Club '63
Hockey: League '62
Lacrosse: "K" '64, '65
Honor Roll '63

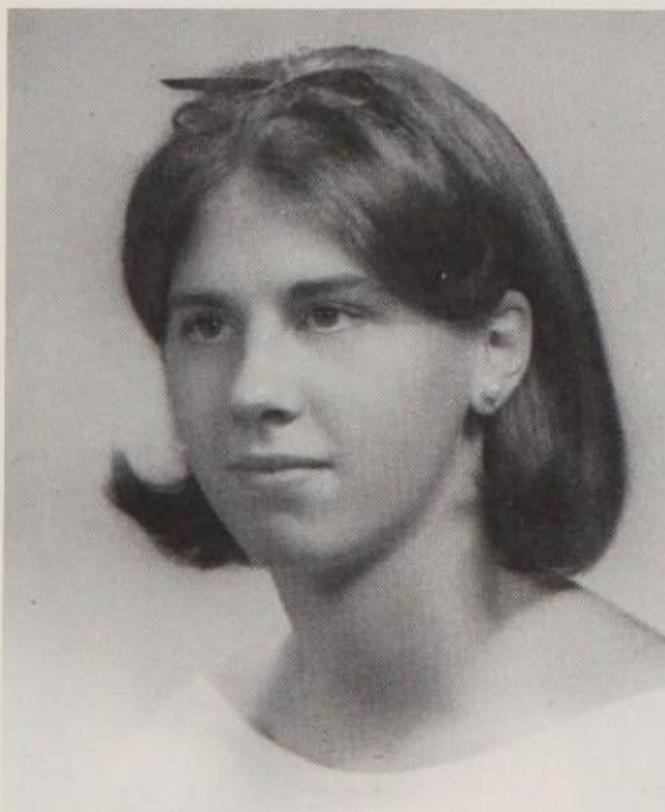


Neety



After crawling out of bed in the morning, (this is her greatest challenge) Neety spends her day craving music in general and guitar playing in particular. Her greatest worries are calculus and art history notebooks. She has a mind for the abstract, but is usually down to earth enough to dispense her philosophy to any unsuspecting listener. She may be a tiny girl — but don't good things come in small packages?





Stephanie Howard Brooks

New York, New York Pine Manor

Macedonian Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Altar Guild '65
Ski Patrol '65
Hockey: League: '62, '63, '64
Basketball: League '62, '63, '64
Tennis: League '62, '63, '64
Softball "K" '63



Steph is our class organizer. Form meetings find her picking up constructive ideas, applying a large dose of enthusiasm, and organizing general support. She's eager to help and straightforward in her counseling. Between doctors appointments, Grub's performances, tanning and sorting "male" mail, Stephanie manages to be an ace math student and a loyal friend. She's indispensable; she's simply "divine."

Steph

Elizabeth Katherine Calhoun

Easton, Conn.

Briarcliff

Housatonic Club
I.R.C. President '64, '65
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
Debating Club '64, '65
Dramatics '63, '64, '65
1965 KENT
NEWS — Senior Editor '65
Altar Guild '63, '64, '65
Softball: "K" (mgr.) '64
Hockey: League '63, '64, '65



"Now Betsy, keep your voice down, we can hear you. Also, would you mind slowing down a little?" Betsy's a big talker, but we don't mind; for she's a big "doer" too. Who's the one to come to you when you feel low? Hint around a little, and Betsy will take half an hour to seriously list your many hidden talents. Betsy's genuine concern for others and love for our class have made her a great kid to have had around for '65's era.



Betsy

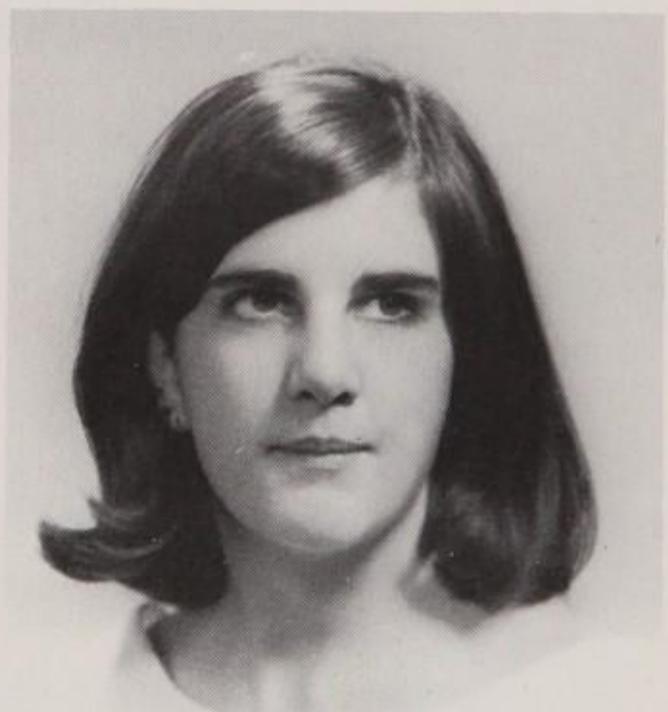
Wynne Carson

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
U. of Penn

Housatonic Club
CHOIR '62
Altar Guild '62, '64
I.R.C. '64, '65
Spanish Club '65 (Vice-president)
Math-Science Club '65
NEWS '65
Guitar Club '64
Public Speaking Society '64, '65
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Basketball: League '62, '63, '64
Tennis: League '62, '63, '65
Lacrosse: "K" '64
Honor Roll '62, '63, '64



Chris



And who's most likely to be left waiting at the altar? Don't kid yourself! Maybe with a German, but not with a Spaniard. This time returning from Spain, she will find that at Penn, beer and boys are finally legal. Aside from the jugband and watching Peyton Place faithfully, we will remember her for those two teddy bears. Too bad they don't play the Brahms Lullaby. Can she be checking the calorie counter again? She'll never be able to borrow Abe's clothes this summer if she doesn't stop eating anchovies.

Victoria Louise Corbin

Williamstown, Massachusetts



Housatonic Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Altar Guild '62, '63, '64, '65
NEWS '65
Ski Patrol '62, '63, '64, '65
Housatonic President '65
Student Council '63, '64
Hockey: 2nd '62, '63, '64
"K" '65
Basketball: 2nd '62, '63, '64 (capt.)
'65 (capt.)
Lacrosse: "K" '63, '64, '65 (capt.)



Vicki

"Hey man." A Williams jacket, long blond hair, taps on her shoes, a red Triumph, and that's Vickie. This once and future Limey was one of the first to show responsibility. She's an athlete regardless of empty Marlboro boxes under her bed. In "de Gang" since third form, Vicki is found at the heart of things, pied beds, locked doors, and soaked prefects. However, she does have her serious moments, and she is a good friend of '65 and the underforms.

Nanci Ashley Cruikshank

Garden City, New York Cazenovia



Nance

Macedonian Club
Altar Guild '65
NEWS '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Dance Committee '65
Hockey: League '63, '64
2nd '65
Softball: "K" '63
Basketball: League '63, '64
Lacrosse: "K" '64
Tennis: League '65



If all the beautiful friendships of the world were compared, the strongest would be Nanci's and the class of '65. Someone need a friend? Crook's there with a sympathetic ear and a cheerful air that makes everything right. Her personal brand of happiness is contagious and affects everyone — even bears. She excels in math, music, and muscle development. An ever present smile and a "divine" baby doll dress: these things made into one girl are Nanci.



Eleanor Lanier Culbertson

Bronxville, New York
Mount Vernon

Macedonian Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
Glee Club '65
Hockey: 2nd '62, '63
"K" '65
Basketball: 2nd '64
"K" 865
Tennis: 2nd '63, '64, '65



After four years on the tennis, hockey, basketball, and math teams; Eleanor still lacks one thing: conceit. Despite this "flaw," Ellie has maintained admirers across the continent: a kitchen man in California, a Vortex representative at Columbia, a student in the country's select reformatory, and even Donald Duck. Eleanor will always be the original Kent Kentie, the friend everyone likes to have.



Eleanor

Anne Southern Damrosch

Sherman, Conn.

Chatham



Algo
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
Choir '62
Glee Club '64, '65
Kentettes '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Altar Guild '63, '64, '65
Spanish Club '65
Art Club '62, '63
NEWS — Managing Editor '65



Ady

Whether she's buried in *Brothers K* or a book of Dylan Thomas' poetry, figuring our a new chord on a guitar, philosophizing on Piglet, or cutting someone's hair, Ady's always ready to take time out to listen and counsel befuddled friends. She's soft-spoken and feminine, without squelching her enthusiasm for Crew, her characteristic "Boing," or her third form coke bottle throwing. As a Kentette and a "Velveteen Tap," Ann's sung and danced and lived her way through Kent.



Ann Bancroft Dickinson

Ridgewood, New Jersey Stanford



Ann

Housatonic Club
Glee Club '63, '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Math-Science Club '65 (Secretary)
NEWS '65
LIBRARY PROCTOR '65
Senior Council '65
Hockey: League '63
Basketball: League '65
Honor Roll '63, '64



"Crazy Legs" Dickinson, a potential Vogue model, as it were, suffers from curly hair, and a California Beatle fixation. She is known as a formidable librarian, a walking dictionary, one of the school's sexiest dancers, an ardent biologist, and an Infallible Authority on the male of the species. A unique and irreplaceable part of our class, she has a flair for the wild, a bizarre sense of humor, and a talent for the mot juste. She is a truly loyal and generous friend.



Margaret Shiland Fearey

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Mt. Vernon

Algo
I.R.C. '64, '65
Glee Club '62, '63, '64, '65
Altar Guild '64, '65
Hockey: League '62, '63,
2nd '64, 65
Softball: Legaue '63, '64
Lacrosse: "K" '62, '63, '64, '65



Peggy

Peg embodies the enthusiasm of '65. Whether she's making cummerbunds for graduation or playing lacrosse, Peggy cares. She's a wild dancer, an imaginative artist, and has a ready wit; but more than that she's an understanding listener and an efficient problem solver. "You don't have a date, yet? Listen I know someone who can . . ." That's our Peg.

Margaret Sallee Garner

Potsdam, New York Pembroke

Housatonic Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Choir '62, '63, '64
Debating Society '64
GUILD '65
Honor Roll '62, '63, '64



Sallee is the bookworm of the form. If she's not sprawled on her bed reading Bertrand Russell and knitting, then she's wandering among the shelves in search of Something New. With the new library at Brown next year, heaven only knows what those sleepy gray eyes will find.



Sallee

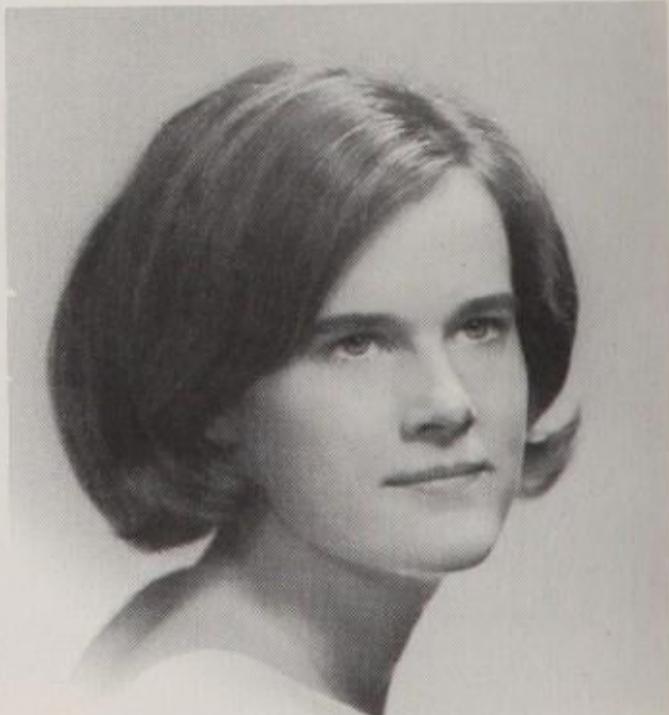
Louise Winsor Gifford

Bronxville, New York Lake Forest

Macedonian Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Art Club '62
Science Math Club '64, '65
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
Hockey: League '62
2nd '63, '64
Basketball: League '62, '63
"K" '64, '65
Softball: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Tennis: 2nd '63, '64



Weez



"I have to do my bio . . . don't let me . . . Z-Z." Our class sack artist, when awake, has helped the Kent cause in hockey, basketball, and tennis. On first glance, Weez is a shy girl; but after seeing the devilish gleam in her eyes, her nefarious activities (Sterling in who's tub???) are completely believable. Exercise after lights brought new developments — and Mr. Wood was so pleased to see her leaning over a microscope for half an hour the other day — what was she doing? Catching a few ZZZZ's.

Karen Gilbert

Woodbridge, Connecticut Smith



Karen

Gym Manager
Macedonian Club
Senior Council '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Hockey: League '64
Basketball: League '64
Softball: League '64
Lacrosse: "K" '64 Manager
Honor Roll '63, '64



Q. What is a Fuzzy? — A. At Kent it's not a piece of dust! It is an omnipresent sarcastic but good natured sense of humor which keeps us all gay; it is a way of looking at things that makes the whole world seem a little brighter and happier. It is an organization and efficiency that gets AP English papers in early, manages a gym, makes the high roll, and gets to bed at 10:00 all the while. It is a spirit that glows — most of all, Karen.





Barbara Johnston Green

Madison, Connecticut Wheaton



Algo Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
NEWS '65
Public Speaking Society '65
Honors '64
Hockey: League '62, '63
Honors '64
Hockey: League '62, '63
Basketball: League '64
Softball: League '62, '63
Tennis: League '64

Greenie, definitely the ungrubbiest and most unmelodic of the "Grubs," has added wit and cheerfulness to '65. She has a deep concern for the class and a devilish sense of humor which, combined with her inimitable cackle, make her great to have around. This zany Madison-ite may have entered Kent shyly, as a lamb, but she'll leave as a lion. Unless she leaves on a stretcher first, from riding too many motor-bikes in Bermuda.



Barbie



Blanca Louise Haendler

Lee, New Hampshire BrynMawr

Housatonic Club
GUILD '64, '65 (secretary-Girls)
Science Club '63, '64 (Secr.) '65
(Pres.)
Music Club '64
Public Speaking Club '64, '65
German Club '65
Altar Guild '63, '64, '65
NEWS '65
CHOIR '62, '63, '64, '65 (Precentor)
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64
Basketball: League '62, '63, '64
Softball: League '62
"K" '63, '64
Honor Roll '62
High Honor Roll '63, '64



Blanche

From an American Gothic New Hampshire farmer to Blanche of '65, that's a change which could not be executed by just anybody. And it wasn't just the time her skirts were shortened for her that did it. She makes a decision and that's that. A girl with a formidable mind, a formidable will, a very dry sense of humor, and just a touch of well-deserved superiority, Blanche never ceases to amaze us, and we love her for it.

Abbey Gail Hamilton

Potomac, Illinois U. of Colorado



Abbey

Macedonian Club
Basketball: League '65
Softball: League '65
Glee Club '62, '63, '64, '65
CHOIR '62
Crop '64, '65
Science-Math Club '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
SKIFFS '65
Honor Roll '63, '64



At first glance, Abbey is one of the quietest girls in our form. However, at a closer look, it is easy to see that her life at Kent, since that third form year; has been anything but dull. She's now switched to the sophisticated realm of McGovern, but keeps her hand busy as a leader of the social events of the dining hall. On a horse or opening the ice box, femininity and poise are always there. We are laughing, but very much with her.

Christine McKesson Andrea Hehmeyer

New York City

Pitzer



Algo Club
German Club '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Dramatics Club '64, '65
NEWS '63, '64, '65



Tina

Tina, the most worldly of the class, has ridden camels in Egypt and experimented in Living in Germany. Her quick sense of humor never fails to make some witty or sarcastic remark. We will never forget her lectures on Yale which were decorated with frankness and intelligence. Although often flustered, Tina has a poise and ability to put people at ease. We will remember her outspoken smiley character.

Mary Ross Hinckley

Spring Grove, Pennsylvania
U. of Denver

Housatonic Club
I.R.C. '65 (Treasurer)
Spanish Club '65
Hockey: League '62
2nd '64
"K" '65
Basketball: League '62, '65
Softball: League '62, '63, '64, '65



Hinckles



"Short and stocky, but good at hockey," reminds us of "Hinck," her cheerful voice, and distinctive laugh. A squint at the gym ("but I can't see that far!") and her wide smile, better still because she "finally got rid of those braces," makes her recognizable in the halls or on the field. Memories of water fights, taking care of Banning, and that twinkle in her eye are her contribution to '65.



Claire Holliday

Madison, Connecticut
Northwestern



Algo Club
I.R.C. '64, '65
Art Club '62, '63, '65
Glee Club '65
CHOIR '64
Hockey: League '62
Softball: League '63
Lacrosse: "K" '64



Claire

Just try to feel sorry for yourself when Claire's around. It's impossible. She'll sit there and smile at you with those shiny cheeks and listen patiently. She's content; it's no good to complain. Live each day for itself seems to be her motto. You won't die tomorrow if you can't do that Chemistry! Be practical, be cheerful — Claire is.



Pamela Wilkes Hooper

Madison, Connecticut

U. of Grenoble

Algo Club
I.R.C. '64, '66
Glee Club '63, '64, '65
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
NEWS '62, '63, '64, '65
French Club '65
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64
Basketball: League '65
Tennis: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Honor Roll '62, '63



Pam is noted for many things — her Irish black hair and blue eyes, her perpetual motion and that omnipresent wondering smile. She's always on her way from one extracurricular activity to another, singing all the while. Sometimes you might see her sacked out in the common room indulging in the rites of T.V., or on the tennis courts, hitting that ball hard and fast. Grenoble open your eyes, cause a good thing's coming.



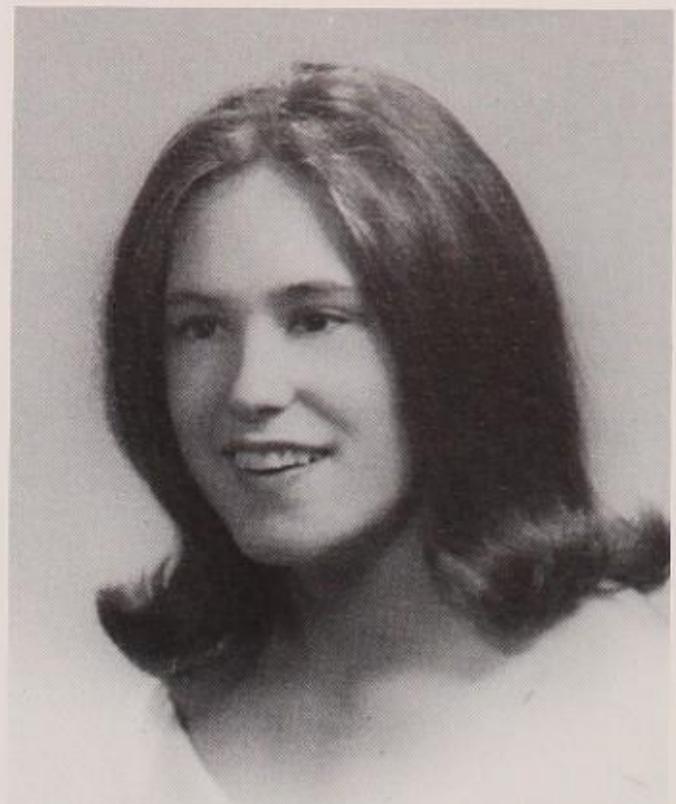
Alice Blackburn Huse

New York, New York Colby



Alice

Housatonic Club
Assistant Library Head '65
Choir '62, '63, '65
Glee Club '65
Science-Math Club '65
SKIFFS '64, '65
Public Speaking Society '64, '65
Hockey: League '63, '64, '65
Basketball: League '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Yearbook '65 (Senior Editor)
Honor Roll '62, '64



"But Reed! I don't want to go on a diet!" screams Alice. The same worldly girl who four years earlier terrified her innocent roommates has regressed to the pigtail and roller skate stage, has captured the love of the school, and is a true friend of the rabble, except where book slips are concerned. Alice can be recognized at 50 paces by her "Malcolm hat" with the rose, her shuffling "Huse walk," her A.P. slide rule and her plaid wool scarf with the pockets.



A blond, thin seemingly quiet girl always in the library, — that's Hutch. A canary legged demon car driver, an incredible laugh — that's Hutch too. As a good listener, she is always ready to advise: "Frankly." Her harrowing experiences with B.J. are famous throughout the school, and from West Hartford come Scranton, Bob, Woody, Jamie, Lincoln, Jughead. A fruit market by the window, an excursion to Arizona, a really sweet girl — that's Hutch too.

Marilyn Carol Hutchings

West Hartford, Connecticut Briarcliff

Algo Club
Ski Patrol '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Hockey: 2nd '62, '64
"K" '65
Basketball: League '62, '63, '64
Tennis: League '62



Hutch

Anne Tyler Ingham

Morristown, New Jersey Briarcliff



Algo Club
Glee Club '62, '63, '64, '65
KENTETTES '63, '65
Art Club '64
Ski Club '62, '63, '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Altar Guild '62, '63, '64, '65
Hockey: "K" '62, '63, '64, '65
Basketball: "K" '64, '65
Tennis: "K" '62, '63, '64, '65



Annie

Ann, tall and slender, is the paradox of our form. She walks into a room, peeks out of a corner of her eyes, and you have to laugh, even though you might not be sure at what. However, there's no laughing when Annie is on that tennis court; instead a little oohing and aahing. Yet, she isn't all athlete. She doesn't talk much, but she surely does sing. A conservative, who loves change, an interesting girl, there's just no one like Anne.

Susan Lee John

Columbia, Missouri

Stephens

Macedonian Club
Choir '62
Dramatics '63, '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Public Speaking Society '64
Cheerleader '65
Gymnastics '64



Sue



Third form year you could find a dark haired Missourian with her head in the stars. Four years later, our East coast convert, still dark haired, is no longer quiet. She has become an integral part of every Kent drama production, a good manager on stage and off, an enthusiastic cheerleader and a long suffering hockey widow. Whether you see her in the halls, strolling to the Art History bus, sitting in her English seminar or talking on the phone every night, you can see that this once shy new girl has become an active member of the class of '65.

Leslie Marion Jones

Sergeantsville, N.J. U. of Penn



Valoupa

Housie
I.R.C. '64, '65
Glee Club '63, '64, '65
Public Speaking Society (Pres.) '64,
'65
CAULDRON '65
Guitar Club '64
Science-Math Club '64
Blue Key '64, '65
Honor Roll '63



Leslie, often oddly called Volupa, is the Class Crusader. Whether she's marching in Hartford for Civil Rights, engaging in an enthusiastic debate against Millbrook, or even against the Beatles, or coordinating social work at Trinity Parish, she's plenty determined. But determination can't always deter, and she has a weakness for Bob Dylan and french fries, which when combined with long blonde hair and Argot-French dialect give us Leslie.





Nancy Russell Jones

Lakeville, Conn.

Syracuse

Algo Club
Riding Crop '63, '64, '65
Ski Patrol '64, '65
Altar Guild '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
NEWS (photography) '65
Public Speaking Society '65
Hockey: Leagues '63, '64, '65
Baseball: Leagues '63, '64, '65



Deep in the Heart of Darkness; lives Jungle Jones. She is a surfer, rider, skier, philosopher, racer, and problem solver. At T.P., Choate, or Salisbury, Nance's raised eyebrow is famous. Often pensive, she looks before she leaps . . . she usually leaps. A dancer and a true nightingale, Nance was one of Ward's Women and Brian's Black Leathered Beauties. If someone charges down the hall with Chris Towle behind her, if you're bruised due to a nuggie, Jones has been here!

Nance

Judith Bayard Kapp

Toledo, Ohio

Skidmore



Housatonic Club
Altar Guild '65
Riding Crop — President '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Glee Club '63, '64, '65
Public Speaking Society '64, '65
NEWS '65
1965 KENT — Senior co-editor
Assistant head of dining hall
Hockey: Leagues '63, '64, '65
Basketball: Numerals '63
Letter '64, '65
Baseball: Leagues '63, '64, '65
Tennis: Leagues '63, '64
Numerals '65



Kapp

Frieda, from teenage Toledo, thought she'd live off peanut butter 'til she got a dozen roses. She's a jack-of-all-trades: music, fifth year Latin, sports, skateboarder, sports car driver, zoo keeper, and a friend. We thought she'd die for Ringo, but Salisbury won. Fall and Spring — vive la difference! The will to understand and learn — to be a person. So when she comes with red hair, Mary Poppin's hat askew and huge grin you know who it is before she says "Hi, It's me — Kapp!"

Oriole Mary Kirkby

Bath, Somerset, England
U. of East Anglia



Okey

Houstonic Club
Glee Club '65
I.R.C. '65
Public Speaking '65
CAULDRON '65
GUILD '65



The Americanization of Okey: from short shorts to bermudas, from frizzy English school girl to sleek American prep, has been a challenge but never a bore. She is a curious mixture of intellect and wit. Her Liverpudlian accent has brought her acclaim from the local Beatle experts. Her forensic skill has made her invaluable to the Public Speaking Club. She proved there is a Santa Clause. '65's favorite Limey has been a lively addition.

Marion Rogers Lee

Cold Springs Harbor, New York
U. of Grenoble



Housatonic Club
CHOIR '62
Glee Club '64, '65
Science-Math Club '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Altar Guild '62, '63, '64, '65
Public Speaking Society '64, '65
Dramatics '65
Music Club '64
NEWS '64
Hockey: 2nd '65
Basketball: League '65
2nd '62
Tennis: "K" '62, '63



Marion

Marion is a crazy idealist — someone you can't miss. She can be found in the Senior Common Room, or at the candy machine (candy doesn't have any grams). Do I hear a harmonica? That could be she! She can't be in the library, for her copy of *Moll Flanders* is in the dorm. You heard someone swear? That must be she; she just missed the bus to the Boys' School. But never fear, she'll drown her troubles in a tea-leaf cigar and thoughts of El Paso and Jersey City.

Pamela Jane Lincoln

Bradford, Pennsylvania Scripps



Pam

Housie
I.R.C. '64, '65
Art Club '63, '64
Spanish Club '65
Altar Guild '65
Ski Patrol (Pres.) '63, '64, '65
KENT NEWS '63, '64, '65
Choir '63
Dramatics '64
Public Speaking Society '64



6:30 A.M. Boooing "Golly Gee it's cold in here!" With these words Pam invariably started her day. Always running after the Art History bus or to Ski Patrol meetings (almost on time), Abe dashed through her three years at Kent. Sleeping during afternoons and talking on the phone all night, Pam somehow managed to get her work done.



Margaret Fay Little

Northampton, Massachusetts Smith



Macedonian Club
Choir '63
Ski Patrol '63, '64, '65
ORCHESTRA '63
I.R.C. '64
GUILD '64, '65
Public Speaking Society '65
Hockey: 2nd '63
"K" '64, '65
Softball: League '63, '64
Honor Roll '64
High Honor Roll '63



Meg

Looking for Meg? If she's not on the hockey field you might try the ski slope, or the tennis courts. She's little and very brown, you know. If it's cloudy she might be buried in a French or Russian book, but otherwise your best bet is behind a reflector or with James Bond. Still no luck? Well, she is sometimes hard to find.

Mary Blue Magruder

Wilmington, Delaware Radcliffe



Algo Club
Choir '63
Guild '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Public Speaking Society '64, '65
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Tennis: League '65
Honor Roll '62, '63, '65
High Honor Roll '64



Blue

If we were to rename Blue, we would not call her that. "Blue" suggests sadness or dreams, but Kent's Blue is a cheerful flash of color reflected on the tennis courts, in English class — everywhere, but seldom in the library. Whether it's Civil Rights, Prometheus, or Ahab, Blue knows what she's thinking about and will surprise us all someday.



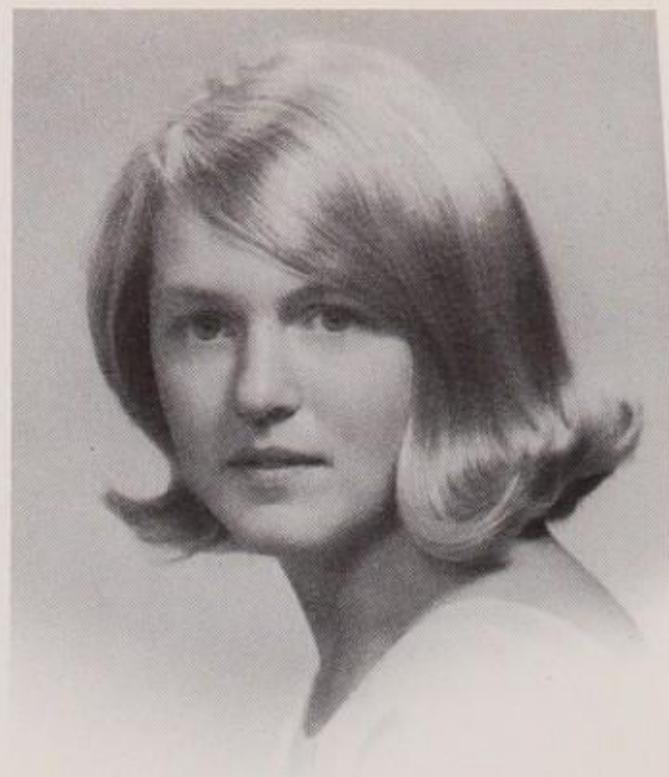
Virginia Lisbeth Martin

South Egremont, Massachusetts
Syracuse



Ginny

Algo Club
Hockey: League '62, '63
Basketball: League '62, '63, '65
"K" Manager '64
Softball: League '62, '63, '64
Altar Guild '62, '63, '64, '65
Glee Club '65
Art Club '62, '63, '64
I.R.C. '64, '65 (Vice-president)
Dramatics '63, '64, '65
NEWS '62, '63, '64, '65 (Photography Editor)
Public Speaking Society '64, '65
(Secretary)
Blue Key '65
1965 KENT '65
Honor Roll '64



Ginny defies description. Green and yellow eyes, the "Martin Rash," innocence personified (although we wonder), and a rather strange habit of making counterclockwise circles around boys are all characteristics of '65's "Angel." She has a sincere interest in other people and a great capacity for understanding — the little mother, as it were. Although she may be seen carrying around Gibron, it is merely for effect. Sometimes serious, more often a joyful idiot, she is undeniably, entirely, and uniquely Ginny.



"A sudden passion for southern fried chicken, rebel yells, Bo Diddley and the Razorbacks —" quite a change from the conservative girl Wendy was in her early life at Kent. Always on the go, a member of the Velveteen taps, a grub in name only. Wend's vacation trips, whether visiting down South or skiing up North, shatters the image of the "Littlest angel." An artistic mind, shining black hair and well known cackle mixed together and lightly freckled make a Wendilia.

Wendy Ross McLennan

Weston, Connecticut Pine Manor

Algo Club
Altar Guild '62, '63, '64, '65
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
I.R.C. '63, '64, '65
Ski Club '62
Hockey: 2nd '62, '63
"K" '64, '65
Tennis: League '63



Wendy

Sharon McNeil Moore

Sharon, Connecticut U. of Penn



Macedonian Club
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Basketball: League '63
Tennis: League '63, '64, '65
CHOIR '62, '63
Glee Club '65
Public Speaking Society '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
NEWS '65 (Photographer)



Sharon

Sharon, or "the Dancing Bear," has a roly-poly laughing personality. She has progressed from a ponytail and glasses to straight hair and contacts, from B.S. "thweethearts" to Sa-rum swingers. Sharon, an artist and an honor roll student, has a way of getting things done without anyone realizing that she's doing them. A veteran rule breaker, she knows all the tricks of the trade — Wooster Roosters — ? She is ready and waiting for any challenge that may present itself — hoo ha.

Marel Elizabeth D'Orbessan

Brooklyn, New York Pembroke



Marel

Algo Club
Dramatics '63, '64, '65
Drama Prize '64
CAULDRON '63
CHOIR '64
Public Speaking Society '65
GUILD '65
Honor Roll '62, '63, '64, '65



Marel coordinates everything from the lighting for Kent dramatics productions, to her outfits, to her interests: ice hockey and Greek. She's a modern-day Medea who's not above shivering beside a hockey rink and handing out oranges to team members, or giving a good back-rub. She's sarcastic and witty and an enthusiastic contributor. Without her, the class of '65 might not be as much fun.

Mary Villers Orr

West Islip, Long Island, New York
Pine Manor



Molly

Sacristan
Algo Club (president '65)
Glee Club '62, '63, '64, '65
(v. pres)
I.R.C. '64, '65
Dramatics '63, '64, '65
Blue Key '63, '64
Senior Council '65
Hockey: League '64, '65
2nd '62, '63
Basketball: League '62, '63, '64
2nd '65
Softball: League '62
"K" '63, '64 (co-capt.) '65 (capt.)
Tennis: League '62, '63, '64
Alter Guild: '62, '63, '64, '65



Did some one say you heard her?
Why yes! Don't make her stop!
She's swings forth the fragrant myrrh,
She's yodeling to the mountain top.
She always lets her thoughts be heard,
She's easy going, debonaire
Sparkling, cheerful, bright, absurd;
That's Molly Orr the gay, the fair.





Clare Peterkin

Darien, Connecticut Villa Mercede

Macedonian Club
Art Club '62, '63, '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Dramatics '64
NEWS '64, '65
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Basketball: League '62, '63, '64
Softball: League '63, '64



Frequently along the corridors of Kent, the cheerful shriek of a young lady named Gremline can be heard. Her blond head with its tiny tufts of hair, her huge green eyes, and her innocent smile are all attributes of that famous storybook character called a Gremline. Harvard, Gunnery, South Kent, and Choate realize her value. A white triumph, Sean Connery, long dresses, and Madame Rochard fan, Gremline will always be known as the problem solver.

Clare

Jessie Scott Pollock

West Brattleboro, Vermont



Macedonian Club
Crop '62, '63, '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Art Club '62, '65
Ski Club '64, '65
Public Speaking Society '65
Guitar Club '64



Jessie

Do these three fuzzy mice really bring good luck? Yes, his name is Bill Youngman. Since then it has all been tigers and rats, midnight calls to Mr. Morris, cars stuck in the mud, frequent weekends at the Cornwall Bowling Alley, and I forgot to return his ring. Skinny as that and she's on a diet for him! I wonder what the Severances . . .? Was Zorro there? Good grief! It's Willy.

Kathryn Kip Requardt

Oxford, Maryland

Rollins



Kippy

Housatonic Club
Debating Club '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Art Club '62, '63, '64, '65 (Pres.)
Altar Guild '64, '65
CAULDRON '65 (Editor)
Blue Key '64, '65
NEWS '63, '64 (Sports Editor), '65
(Editor)
Head of Entertainment Committee
'65
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Basketball: League '63, '64, '65
2nd '62
Softball: "K" '63, '64
Tennis: League '62, '65



Beneath the curly hair, tortoise shell glasses, and deep tan, is a girl with a mind for mischief, for art, and for work (?), usually found in the wilds of Hyannis Port, the Bahamas, or Kent getting tan, making mobiles, meeting Yalies. With her witty mind she is never caught off guard. Her food supply is famous. We hope Kippy will keep her curly hair and all her garcons at Rollins next year.

Susan Shephard Schreiber

Saddle River, New Jersey Duke



Verger '65
Algo Club
Senior Council '65
Student Council '62, '64
Glee Club '62, '63, '64 (Secretary),
'65 (President)
KENTETTES '62, '63, '64, '65
(Pitchpipe)
Yearbook '64 (Underform Edt), '65
NEWS '62, '63, '64, '65
Altar Guild '65
Blue Key '63, '65



Well now — Sue alias Schrieibs or S.S.S. is a distinctive and versatile member of '65. She can be recognized by her "quiet" voice and by the "graceful" tapping of her abercrombies, or by her most favorite bear Winnie the Pooh. '65 has learned that it's S.S.S.'s birthday every morning. Her leadership is apparent in student gov. and all clubs except sports — she's saving her athletic ability for Duke!

Schreibs

Huldah Ann Scott

New York New York

U. of Denver

Algo Club
Art Club '62, '63, '64
I.R.C. '64, '65
Blue Key '63, '64, '65
NEWS (Editor) '65
Hockey: League '62, '63, '64, '65
Baseball: League '62, '63
Tennis: League '64, '65



Ann



"I shouldn't have cut my hair," Ann yells running to answer the phone. Is it Loomis, Harvard, Denver, Salisbury, or Hotchkiss? Once a loud skinny third former, in on the doings of Dorm C, she has become the young sophisticate, after summers on the cape, New York, and Gerard. Few people suspected that in her bureau beneath piles of McMullens, was a gold mine in contraband. A dark tan, letter sweaters, inch fingernails, all recall super-prep Scott.



Jill Corday Stirling

Rector, Pennsylvania

Rollins

Housatonic Club
Art Club '62
I.R.C. '64, '65
Riding Club '62, '63, '64, '65
(V. President)
DINING HALL STEWARDESS '65
'65
Senior Council '65
Hockey: 2nd '62, '64
League '63
"K" '65
Softball: League '62, '63, '64, '65



Jill has the uncanny ability of extricating herself from any situation. "As Mr. Towle said to me," — and off we go on another of her complex and irrefutable tirades. Her J.A. announcements, convince even seniors that "it's fun to scrape." As president of The Sunbather's local and charter member of Reflectors United, Jill has never failed to let her presence be felt. Ah, yes, Stirling — Kent's finest. A contagious sense of humor, a warm personality, a sense of responsibility — make her one of 65's favorites.



Jill

Frances Symonds

Wilton, Connecticut

Finch



Alto Club
Glee Club '62, '63, '64, '65
KENTETTES '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Ski Club '62, '63, '64, '65
Hockey: League '62, '63
2nd '64, '65
Basketball: League '62, '63
Softball: 'K' '64
Tennis: League '62
2nd '63



Francie

Francie may be off on a cloud, but when she finally decides to finish that sentence she started five minutes ago, you'll see just what she means. Or else, she'll look intense for another five minutes, until she really figures it out. She's honest, sincere, thoughtful, and pretty, easily recognized by her lovely blond hair. Her voice and personality have been great assets to the class; we like her a lot.



Anne Whelpley

Darien, Connecticut

Syracuse

Algo Club
I.R.C. '64
Art Club '65
Public Speaking Society '64, '65
NEWS '65
Altar Guild '63, '64, '65



Ann



"Annie Whelps" is known for her 50 plus pairs of pierced earrings, Royal Lime, huge brown eyes, lacrosse playing, and undefinable laugh. An expert sailor, she has braved the waters of the Cape, the Housatonic, the Sound, and the Pond with her koala bear. The sun-worshipper, the "duh," the green thumb (although her begonia plant is dying), and the continental traveler (with her avocado green luggage) are titles that Annie has won during her three years at Kent.

Elsie Forbes Youngman

New York, New York Bennett

Macedonian Club
Art Club '65
NEWS '64, '65
I.R.C. '64, '65
Dramatics '65
Spanish Club '65
Tennis: 2nd '63



One day fourth form year, a shy, attractive girl with a not-so-shy laugh, came in and offered to play the guitar. Since then, Elsie's talents have blossomed; she can manage Spanish hotels, pick orchids in Venezuela, arrange dance weekends dates for half the school, and turn a brother into a roommate's fiance. She possesses a rare perceptiveness and a scintillating sense of humor. Elsie has added warmth and *what* laughter to '65.



Becki

A History of the Girls of '65



Although we weren't the first girls at Kent, we were the first new girls, a distinction in itself. With fear and trembling the Class of 1965 arrived in September of 1961 to the tune of "May I have your money, food, and switchblades, please?" After four rigorous days of posture exams, placement tests, tears and unfinished Summer Reading questions, we were anxious to begin a restful year on the Hill.

With the arrival of the fourth form and the beginning of classes, the new third formers started to get the hang of getting up before the riser and putting their wastebaskets in the wardrobes when inspection time rolled around. In those early days there was no Sixth Form yet and the three and one quarter dorms were run by four nonetheless frightening sub-prefects.

'65 shined from the beginning in the intellectual department; we were such a close knit bunch that at the end of the first indicator, none of us were members of the honor roll clique. However, the temptation was great and the second indicator we were led by Taffy, Blanca, and Lore on High Honors. The less organized members of our forms joined Miss Heuss' club complete with Plan Book necklaces. However, let it not be said that we were simply academic machines; we had our athletes, too. Fearless and Annie Ingham played Varsity Hockey, Ohlmacher played Varsity Basketball, and Marion, Anne, and Nancy Truslow played Varsity Tennis.

Perhaps the prominent characteristics of '65 that first September were braces and glasses. Accompanying all that shine were many swinging pony tails. That uniform was another thing. One of our number was so small that she had to have a suit jacket made to order, although after a few weeks of rolls and Martha Washington cake, things altered considerably. Another girl wore her skirts so long that one day a number of her schoolmates decided that they would help her out by shortening them, as a surprise. The next year it was noted with glee that the unfortunate victim had taken it upon herself to take up the rest of them over the summer.

We shined in other fields too. Schreibs made it into the Kentettes, Alice Huse made it into the New Milford Hospital, and Anne Ingham did a two minute mile out of the Dining Hall. Margo, Ady, and Schreibs became council members; Neety joined the Volunteer Fire Department; Sue John, Peggy Fearey, and Ann Ohlmacher were among the first Kent beauties to go to the Boys' School Dance Weekend; and some of us fought our way to all-girl tables after chapel exchanged in the Valley. But in spite of editorials in the *Kent News* that year regarding the Girls' School, our form led a fairly ac-



tive social life. After our first sock hop, to which we wore uniform and sat at assigned tables, Molly received no less than four invitations to the following Saturday night movie. It was our heart's desire to dance with one of those suave and oh-so-worldly sixth formers, but most of us made-do with the older men of the Fourth Form. Promoted by tea dances, which all started out with boys on one side and girls on the other, co-ed choir buses, an afternoon at Millbrook, and quickie mail service to the B.S., romance flourished. Between Saturdays we kept ourselves busy by studying the faculty. Eager matchmakers, we thought we were on to something between Miss Olmsted and Mr. Morris until we met the real future Mrs. Morris at Happy Guts' recovery party. Father Newton was another of our victims. In his red vest, kilt, cape and pom-pom hat, Sis trailing at his heels, he cut a pretty dashing figure. Perhaps he and Miss Cuyler were comparing more than just notes on theology. Miss Cuyler herself was another of our favorites; she turned art classes into picnics at the Armstrongs'; her theology classes went to see "Exodus" at a real movie theatre. Between the Hessian soldier ghost and "The Threepenny Opera," Miss Cuyler kept us spellbound.

In the realm of extra extracurriculars, '65 already led the school. Mr. Towle made nightly tours, but aside from all too frequent visits with that unforgettable third form hall, he found the dorms quiet as tombs. Perhaps the sound of those squeaky shoes had done the trick or maybe a séance with Miss Heuss as the victim was in process. But more often than not, it was because our rooms were empty! Life began at 9:30 with skinny dips in the pond and visits to the dining hall, though after "The Innocents" on Easter Weekend we went on our escapades only in large numbers. Rainy night activities included wrapping *Mush* up in a blanket and planting her at Miss Heuss' door and filling *Siri*'s room with newspapers. During the day, we enjoyed Bishop's Holidays and Grandfather's Holidays and planted a multitude of baby pine trees by the pond. Our maturity reached such heights that one day we ran the school ourselves, complete with defect prefects, Molly, Lyn, Kippy, and Steph.

With Prize Day, and the departure of Rusty, came many mixed emotions. Our first year at Kent had been many times frustrating and frightening, but it was never dull. A little wiser, a little tired, and much fatter than we were in September, we





were finally ready to become sophisticated fourth formers.

And sophisticated we were when we returned in September, suntanned and Wejun-clad. To our horror, we found upon our arrival back at school there were nineteen new additions to our class. This fouled things up considerably since the roommate situation had been determined up through spring of sixth form year. However, we finally warmed up to our new formmates, despite their as yet un-preppy ways (Dickinson's transformation from Miss Teeny-Bopper U.S.A. was a sight to behold). Perhaps it was that we were all bearing a common burden: biology. No one minded getting up at 5:00 to go fishing, but reading about frog's digestive systems was another story.

Although we still had the largest number of girls on the honor roll, '65 was not always studying. Our good relations with the Boys' School were particularly exemplified by such combinations as Condie and Ned, Stephanie and Otto, Eleanor and Alf, and Buzzel and Beane. One one rather notorious occasion, Condi found herself the only girl on the Saturday night bus wearing her Barn Shop creation. And she was the only Council Member on the



bus; funniest thing! Our other representatives that year were Vicky and Margo.

One of the more illustrious events attributed to us that year was Molly and the Fearless' Variety Show, out of which came the original, "What's the Matter Ma?" Later on it inspired several acts in the B.S. Variety Show, among them the Grubifications and the Lady Wrestlers.

By spring term things were really going strong; so strong that Marcis was forced to give us several little talks. But we prevailed, as did Fearless' fence and Ady's cake fight, and the day we moved Prefects into the luggage rooms, and so after, the South rose again and again. We attempted to redeem ourselves by telling Mr. Towle that "Happiness is a Big Red Bow," but perhaps he didn't quite believe us.

Prize Day came around again that year, and this time we had a good reason to cry; the first class of girls was leaving, along with Miss Olmsted, the Hanfords, and Fr. Newton, who had finally given up on us and was going to try another bunch of girls. But we weren't completely forgotten that day, Annie brought us a good deal of fame with her





very own silver bowl. Perhaps we weren't so bad after all.

Fifth form year under our council members; Vicki, Schriebs, and Condie, we managed to pull together as a class. We had learned what was expected of us and tried our best to fulfill our responsibilities. We did, however have a few lapses from our new dignified positions as upper-formers; for we hadn't lost all of our rablistic tendencies. For instance; the night we interrupted the Guild meeting with Ady's cake fight, the fifth form tea that Stiling spent with a broom, the attempt at Marion's party, and you can't call Kapp and Martin "Patience and Prudence Dignified." Of course we did make up for some of it academically: there were innumerable girls on honors and Annie and Lucy did manage to conquer Mr. Wood and biology. Winter term we proved that we had talent as well as smarts. Kapp, Martin, Stirling, and Dickinson, Kent's Beatles '65, gave their own concert at the last winter dance. Their interpretation was great; from Ginny's (Paul's) black (?) hair, to fainting screams, broken drumsticks, and flying jelly beans. Those who couldn't make the Beatles tried their hand at folk singing. Schriebs and Debby, strangely enough, succeeded.

We finally made it through tapping and more unbelievably the impromptu swim afterwards. Then

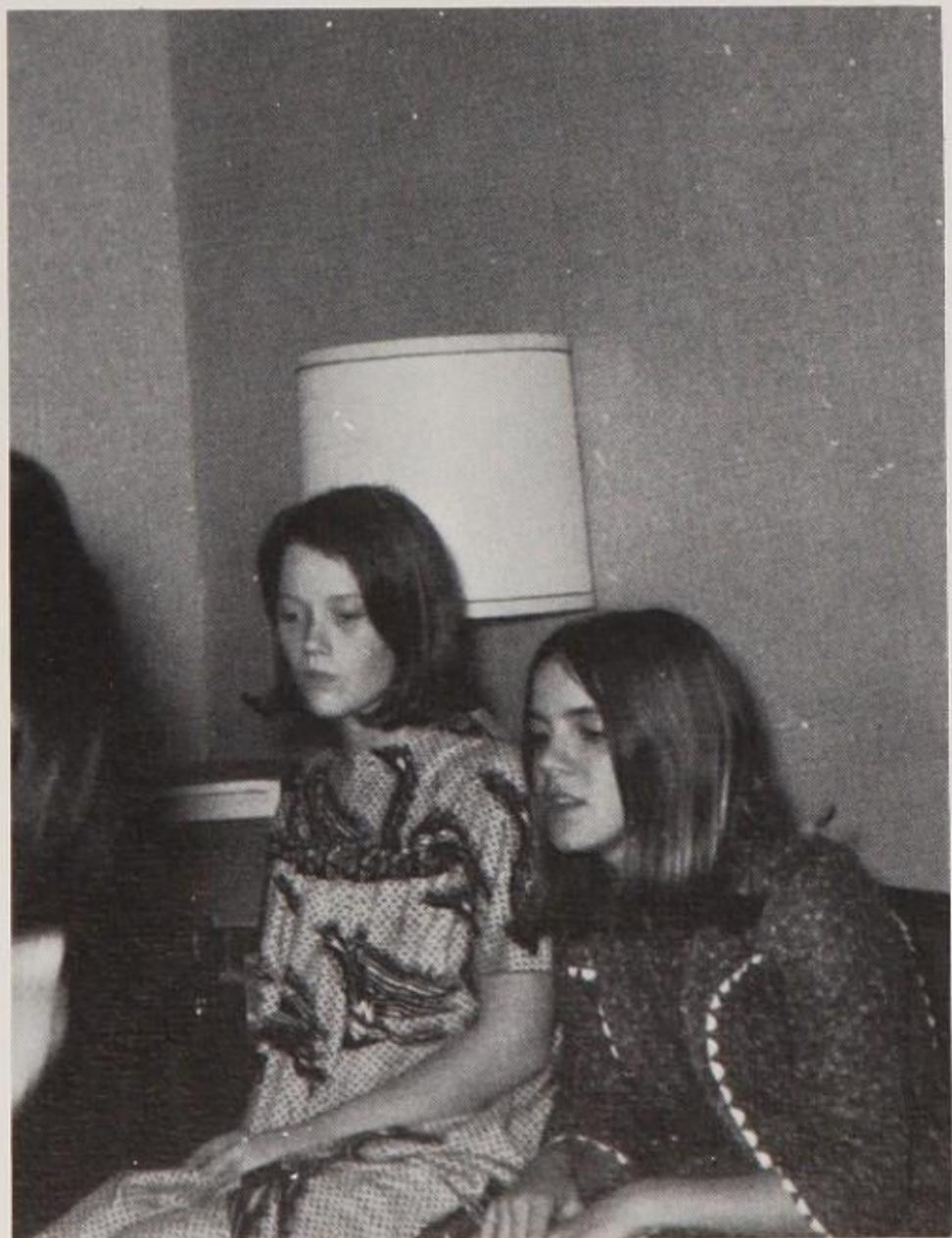
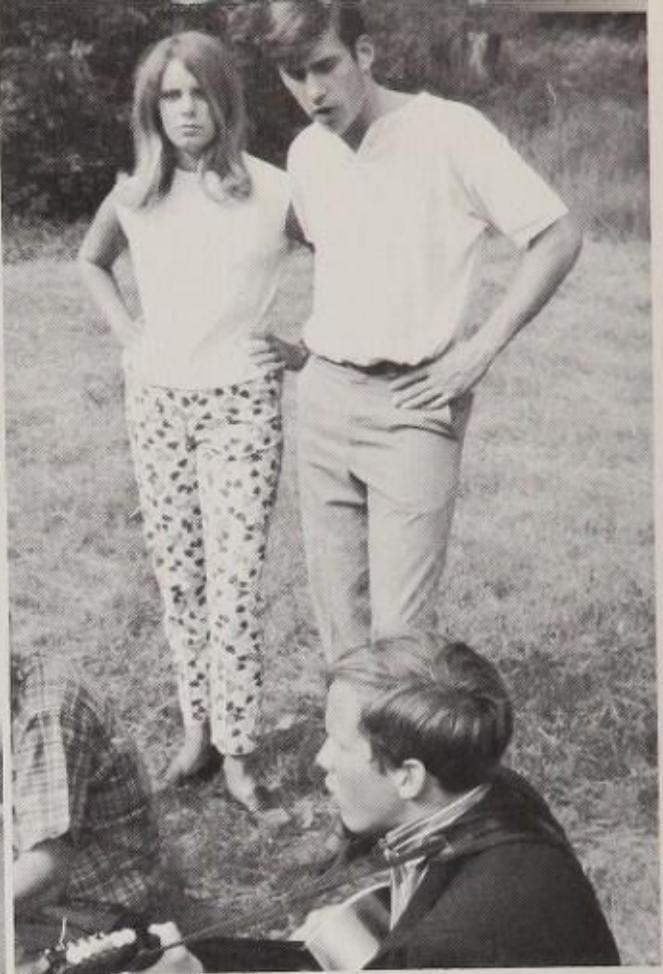


there was fearless Senior Council's "all girl, all alone," 2:00 A.M. walk in the woods. Three hours later the rest of us made our Great Escape. In the afternoon, barely alive let alone awake, we traipsed down to Macedonia for the fifth form-fifth form picnic. Why had it taken us so long to figure out that we were one class? One that would, from now on, work together . . . and . . . play together.

But fun as our fifth form year was, what would we have done without the sixth form? They gave us the treasure hunt, the ring banquet, and finally our rings. Then that spring there was the fifth form-sixth form picnic. (This is dedicated to the class we love.)

After our year of fun and games we saw that the bases were loaded and it was now our turn to bat. We were now sixth formers. With this idea, which was better expressed by Condie, we returned in September and donned our blazers, all set to do just what she said. But we found that we weren't quite as big as we had thought. As we took our sponsees in hand, for instance, Nanci found that her "little sister" had a good five inches on her. And many a new monitor found herself trembling a bit to face that under-former who had done her job wrong for the fourth time in a row.

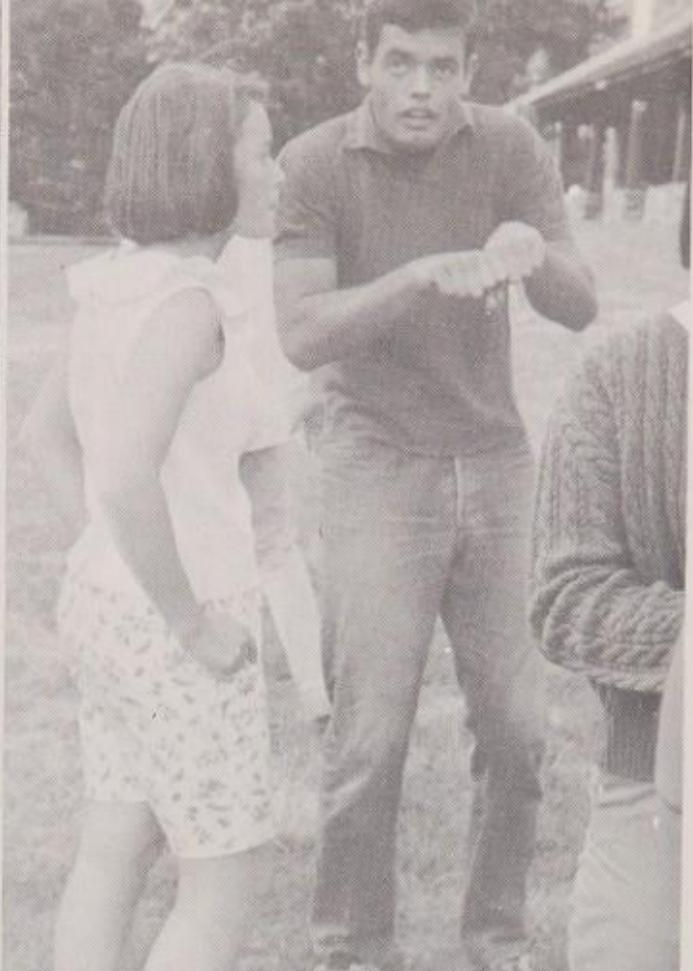
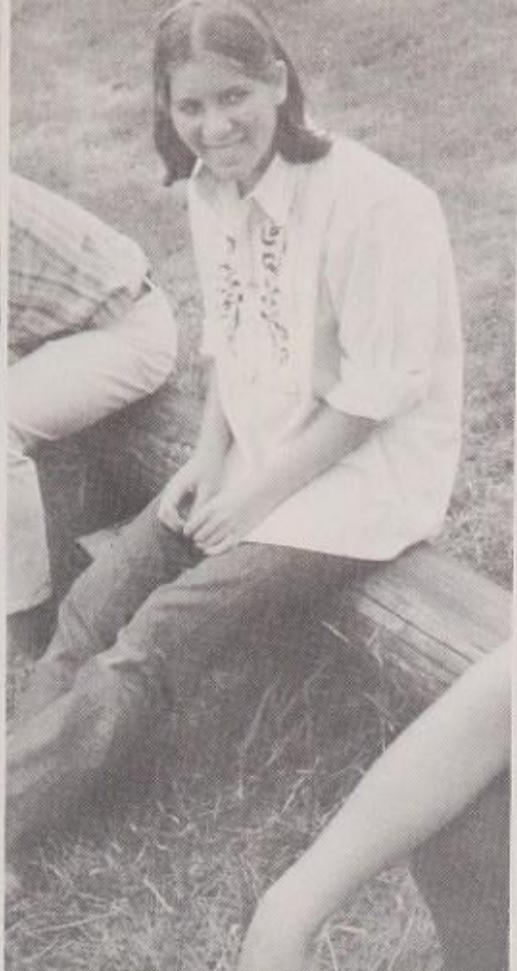
However, the cares that came with authority were forgotten each night with the beginning of



that ritual, coffee time. With our singing (what do you mean that "God Gave the Wise Men" is too sappy?) and that ambrosial mud, there was only one thing that could speed us up, the tube. Hey, you guys haven't forgotten that "Peyton Place" is on tonight have you? Hurry up or we won't be able to get seats!

With the first tea with the boys, at the Towle's, however, many of us found there were even more exciting things to do than watch television. After all, there are no commercials on the telephone. In fact, thing got on so good that by Fall Dance Weekend the Boys' School had a good sized contingent on the floor.

Amidst all this sixth form gaiety, it is hard to imagine that '65 was studying; but we were . . . some. After all, there was always the chance that East Cupcake Tech. wouldn't want you, and what then? We began to worry. But the Early Decisions came in during winter term by the bushel; Meg got into Smith, as did Gilbert, Blanca into Bryn Mawr, Sallee and Marel into Pembroke, and last, but not least, Jill got into Rollins. The rest of us had to wait until April (all but Jessie, that is) so we tried to get our minds off the Big Day by such large scale projects as Winter Carnival. Decorating was almost



as much fun as dancing, don't you think, Annie Rose? And what with those senior dorm parties every week, winter term was hardly dull, or skinny either.

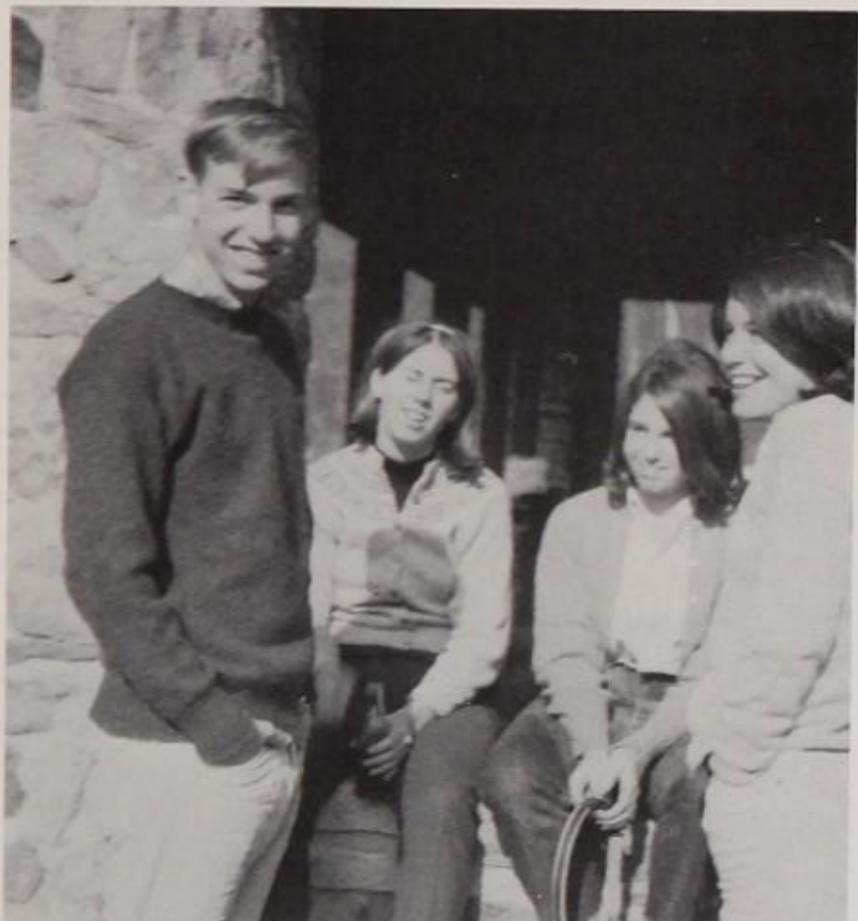
All that is fine for winter term, but when it snows on Easter, how can you think of bunnies and spring? Well the fifth form did, and despite the weather, we had a warm and happy day. Another thing which contributed to a bright Easter was the return of Mr. Hanford for the dedication of Hanford Hall, a very special event for all of us. Also about that time the colleges were sending out their own little springtime greetings.

We all tried to play it cool and enjoy our new daytime no-study hall-privilege in front of the Morning Matinee, but the mailroom drew us like a magnet, and the Ouija Board gave out new and more frightening proclamations daily. But fortunately it was all over quickly, and the form came out of it on top. Mary Blue even got into both Wellesley and Radcliff. But for some reason Bruce continued to be besieged every morning upon his arrival with the mail and fingernail biting was still in order.

Yes, Spring Dance weekend was quickly drawing nigh, and Tilly still hadn't heard from the fifth boy





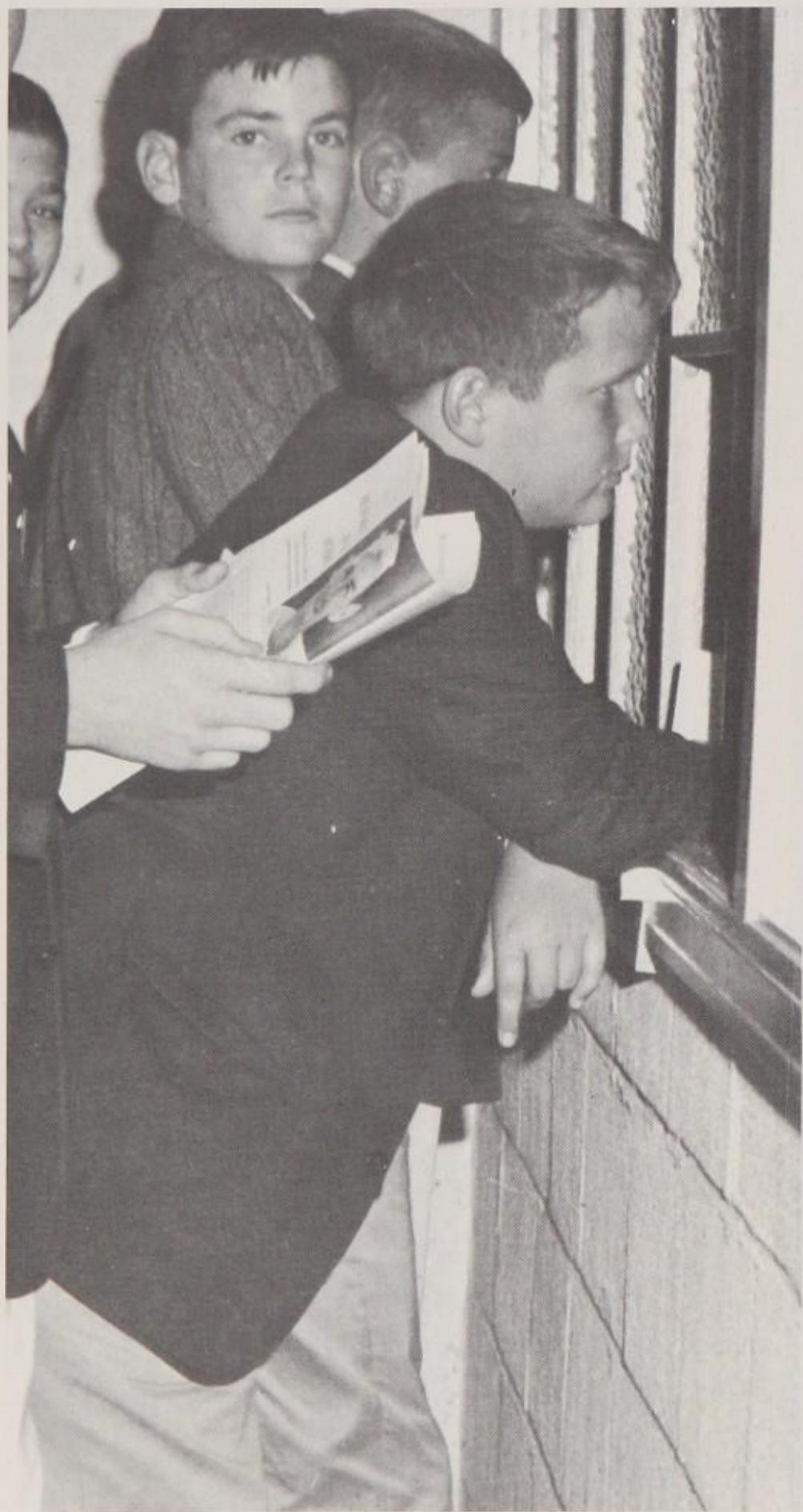


she'd asked. As by some miracle, everyone had a date by the night of the dance (was it true that Pam's date was old enough to be her father?) and so all those plastic flowers weren't in vain. Underneath geraniums and the ever-present, and even more beautiful pink tent, we danced the night away, hardly aware that the fountain was playing "Old Faithful."

The Big Crash had to come; things were just too good to be true. And it came with tapping, an experience that was perhaps more traumatic for the "has-beens" than the gunners themselves. But the morning turned out to be better than the night before, and the '66 generation reassured us all. Later on in May they gave us a picnic at which everyone smiled and wept. We were leaving the school in

good hands. Also, at the picnic a new pastime was introduced; Zoom. We thought that we were getting pretty good at it when the boys beat us at the sixth form picnic the next week. But we decided to forgive them for their braggadocio, and they decided to let us join the game. '65 remains one.

Prize Day was getting closer and closer with every minute and we awaited it anxiously. But at the same time, we realized more and more attachment to the old place, and the drops of Baby Oil soon became mixed with tears. The last weeks were exciting; graduation rehearsal, the Spring Dance, "A Concert of Memories" by the Kentettes. It was a bit desperate too. But we won't lose our memories. Well now, it's been real hasn't it?



*The
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Forms





BACK ROW: Donald, Oldnall, Webb, Stowell, Neher, C. Smith, M. Rogers, Penrose, Souder, Romp, Trotter, P. Brown, Powell, Thomson, Carter, R. Beach, Mace, Richardson, Steckley, Requardt, Witten. *MIDDLE ROW:* D. Henry, Kellogg, De Bisschop, Mallory, Beckett, G. Pope, W. Smith, Rossi, Dixon, Hamilton, Rhetta, T. Rogers, Locksley, Pervere, Scoggins, M. Davis,

Anderson, N. Barnum, Dewing, Fuglestad, Shafer, Sweitzer, P. Smith, Tilghman, Eshbach. *BOTTOM ROW:* Ohlmacher, Walker, Erickson, W. Aycrigg, Joyce, Gowan, Miller, Eaton, Harvie, R. Davies, Farwell, Danson, T. Reynolds, Ibbotson, McWilliams, Nicholl, Ledoux.

Boys' *Fifth* *Form*

Returning from summer vacation, the Class of 1966 quickly assumed the role of the Fifth Form and the responsibilities inherent with that position. The class was ably led by Tom Walker, Don Gowan, and Ted Eshbach, who had been elected class officers at the close of our fourth form year.

Immediately the form began to assert itself in what appeared to be its natural capacity. As nine lettermen returned from last year's squad two additional men made eleven members of the '66 Varsity Football on the team. At the close of the season Ted Eshbach was elected to captain next year's team. Jim Harvie and Jerry Rossi were new on the soccer team which Fuglestad and Richardson were on last year. Fullback Bob Fuglestad was elected to be the captain of the 1965 soccer season.

Although Rossi, Souder, Mallory, Anderson, and Locksley consistently made the Honor Roll the form left a little to be desired academically. Snow from the Girls' School and a corporate Communion before the PSAT's highlighted Fall term.

Upon our return in January, we once again headed for the athletic courts, mats, and rinks. Dew-Dew, Bob, Ted, and Jimbo lettered in hockey. George Mallory received his numerals for his work in the goal. Chip was chosen to captain the '65-'66 team. The class of sixty-six really expressed itself athletically, as Don Gowan in his first year as captain led the basketball team to a 7-10 record. The

all-junior five consisted of Duane, "Chest" Danson, Romp, Brown, Farwell, Pervere, and Scoggins. Rhetta led the team in scoring. Don was again elected to lead the team in next year. The Wrestling team was captained by Paul Smith with fifth formers Eaton, Kellogg, Richardson, and Steckley making up the '66 representation on the team. Paul won a silver medal in the state tournament and was re-elected as captain at the end of the season.

Locksley, Ledoux, and Thomson starred in the winter play as they joined Chris Dixon and Tom Walker, who had starred in the fall play "The Firebugs," as the form's actors. We again suffered through SAT's and other exams and were ready to leave the "happy valley" for Spring Vacation.

In an optimistic mood '66 returned for the final term only to receive their SAT results; these initial roadblocks overcome, we settled down to enjoy our final term of the year.

With our normal finesse '66 filled five of the positions in the Varsity boat. Bob was coxing for his third year. Joining him and Steck on first boat



were Bob, Fred, and stroke Nick Farwell. John Requardt, Duane Rhetta, and "Tree" Rogers pulled big oars on the second boat. Nick Farwell was elected captain at the annual picnic, and an experienced crew looks forward to their next season.

"Pook" Pervere led an impressive delegation from our class on the baseball field. Ted, Dew, Surf, Gork, and Scott earned their letters in an improving Kent squad, while Sweitz sat out the season with a knee injury. George filled in well in a utility spot, while Art directed the team from the bench.

Jim Harvie held a rather unique position on First Tennis, as he held down the number two position as the only Fifth Former on the team. He played well, building up a 9-4 singles record and was elected to be next season's captain at the team picnic.

Rusty and "Pear" performed in "A sleep of Prisoners," while Tom Walker was appointed head of the Glee Club for 1965-66.

Tapping was the main event of the Spring term, the day had been anticipated by several juniors for months. Don, Ted, Pook, and Will were tapped to lead us next year. Chip and Bert were named as Blue Key head and Editor of the 1966 Kent, respectively, while Scott was appointed Dining Hall Steward. Tom was picked as Mr. Park's assistant in the library, Tiny was tapped Editor of the NEWS, and George and Hill were named God's assistants in the Chapel. Nick was later elected Senior Council Member.

Rock Day was entirely typical. After Nick almost drowned Harvie in securing the paint, the rock was covered with the mighty Blue and Gold, after we overcame some slippery assistance by '65.

We struggled through Prize Day and exams, and finally for one night, we took over the school.





TOP ROW: McLeod, Gleason, French, Doe, McAllister, Nudenoffer, Thorne, Jamison, Wadsworth, Roscoe, Shaw, Keur, Page, Humphrey. *MIDDLE ROW:* Spicer, Noble, Friedman, Meyer, Mastin, Beacham, Savage, de Villafranca, Orr, Bailey,

Fryberger, Williams, Hayes, McClintock, Lippincott. *BOTTOM ROW:* Springs, Rich, Judd, Pedicord, Mueller, Benson, James, Stuart, Culbertson, Chamberlain, Kinnaird, Gunther, Potter.

Girls' *Fifth* *Form*



Besides the times we weren't struggling in the library, fifth form year has been the greatest! We started the year off with a bang, playing a coed game of "ha-ha" on the Towle's lawn at the first form tea. Fall term saw the regular study-studs taking up our famous row in the lib! Vickie, Jamie, and Andrea were chosen for council, Bleeker and Chris had time for field hockey, and again we had our "Kentette-Kate"! Betty had time to be a "Firebug," Chi-Chi passed out pills, and Pebbles made it to Dance Weekend at the B.S.!

The winter started off on a cheery note with the Winter Carnival which improved B.S.-G.S. relations. Nine hungry girls from the fifth form continued to be "sociable" even after the dance. But, where was the 5th form talent in the talent show? Vicki showed some by making high honors. We finally got our rings — in fact *two* for the price of one. The fifth formers were easily distinguishable, when we turned up at the banquet in our crew hats.



Spring term brought one snowy Easter and 44 frozen bunnies planting jelly beans for the sixth form. A pleasant surprise was soon in store for many fifth form girls when we found that the fifth form boys needed extra girls for Dance Weekend! Our fun was momentarily interrupted by Achievements, but we were up and at it again for our Dance Weekend. Finally tapping . . . and 44 girls slept on the cozy gravel roof of the gym after an exhausting night on route 66. The fifth form picnic was a "splash," and although our "top ten" looked a little drippy — we are ready for a great year as sixth formers, after all . . . '66 is the best bloomin' class!





TOP ROW: Bridenbaugh, Hoar, Bower, C. Morgan, Cole, P. Davis, Bishop, Paul, Clarkeson, Dodge, H. Stevens, Guibord, Cooper, Baker, Ramey, Evens, Coit, Waldron, Barbour, Mojo. *SECOND ROW:* Holzinger, Randall, Patch, C. Henry, Farnum, R. Morgan, Stewart, Newton, Lausten, Farmer, P. M. Brown, Silverthorne, J. Evens, Malin, Aller, C. Beach, Griggs, Kee, Hold, Smith VIII, Nimick, H. Morgan, Vietor, Reisman, Hauff, Ben

nett, Barnett, D. Thompson, Klotzbach, Wilson, Clapp, P. Brooks, Stevenson, Drinker, Ascher, Miles, Hewes, Jost, Muzzy, Machinski, Plakias, Seymour, R. Bakter, Moerhke, Dawkins, Parker, Ware, Ferree. *BOTTOM ROW:* Gasek, Dodson, Shew, Doyle, Harris, Semler, Marvin, Morrison, MacMillan, Priddy, Benepe, Corey, A. Hoyt, Pickard, J. Sherman, Tyler, G. Hoyt, Scudder, MacNamara, Vincent, F. Graae.

Boys' *Fourth* *Form*

On the whole, the school year of 1964-65 was a very good one for the fourth form. Old boys returned to greet thirty new members to their form, which altogether made up one third of the school . . . Our form consistently led the school in academics. Pete Patch and Chuck Ferree paced the form and were fixtures on the high honor roll. Other frequent members of the Honor Roll were Baker, Beach, Bridenbaugh, Brooks, Coit, Davis, Dodson, Doyle, Graae, Henry, Jost, Kee, Lausten, Machinski, the Morgans, Mojo, Muzzy, Stevenson, Stewart, Tyler, Vincent, and Williams. Athletically, a new boy, Virgil Hauff, led the school as well as the form. For other sports heroes, we need only look at H. B., D. W., Jules, J. B., Sandy, Sig, Gerber, Tim, Todd, P. Bear, and Sandy Silverthorne. However, the epitome of sports know-how was to be found on the exciting club b-ball courts where P. T. and Ig starred. Winter term was, as usual, the low point of the year, but spring came early and with it the usual academic push. Unfortunately, in spring term our form had its share of accidents. Geoff was swept into the whirling vortex of the cool, clear, Housie; "Pin" was hit in the head by a frisbee he himself had thrown, and Willie's face slid six inches to the right as a result of a hard hit foul line drive.



Our form was also quite active in various extracurricular activities. In keeping with deep tradition, the fourth form was the backbone of Mr. Frankel's and Mr. Mott's gruelling hour crew. The culmination of a good year's work by our form officers, Beach, Drinker, and Semler, was in our form picnic, at which "a good time was had by all." With summer drawing closer, our form will send its elite representatives to the sophisticated resorts at the world's four corners (Rosebud, Trenton, Cranford, Beacon, Olympia Fields, Monroe County, and Cornstalks Corners). D. W. (board in hand) is heading for the glossy surf and Willie is right behind him heading homeward. Farmer Dard will no doubt be active in the fields of Lakeville. Paul and Albi will lead our form's social "incasts" to the city. Once again "Rock" Barbour, for the third time in four years, will travel to South America to represent our glorious nation in the A.A.U. swimming, weight lifting, and boxing finals.



TOP ROW: Brodhead, Beebe, Howard, Towle, Watson, Sutphin, Mittnacht, Wister, Trane, Keller, Bates, P. Brooks, Schenck, Conover, Kallgren, Ritts, Salmon, Lorenzen, Binney, Deming, Lucke, Hardy, Moffett. *MIDDLE ROW:* Haight, D. Jones, Horton, Lozier, Stevens, Sutherland, Struppman, Mueller, Pattishall, de Ganahl,

Grosscup, Read, S. Aller, Kirkpatrick, Blair, Donald, J. Johnson, Hutchinson, Perry, Healy, Cather, Russell. *BOTTOM ROW:* Breed, Geer, Tufts, Mallory, Bard, T. Robinson, Kurtz, Schreiber, Lewine, A. Robinson, Childs, Boyce, Watkins, Page, Owens, Patterson, Riford, Harrington, Sawin, Adams.

Girls' *Fourth Form*

The old girls of '67 returned to find themselves not only fourth formers, surprisingly enough, but also the largest class by at least fifteen people. After two months of "Hi . . . uh! What's yer name?" the form finally elected as its three members, Lisa Childs, Katie Boyce, and Alice Robinson.

The fourth form showed good scholastic ability throughout the school year. The list of fourth form honor roll students was often the largest in the school, with as much as a third of the form on the roll. Twice Alice Robinson led the form by achieving high honors.

Between biology and chemistry, not many girls found time for fall sports. However, Jeanne Johnson and Ann Wister did make varsity field hockey with the remainder of the class showing spirit in intramural sports. But with all its enthusiasm for sports, the class of '67 showed no aversion to social events. Did you see the snow at Westminster? — Thought we'd never make it back.

Our form songbirds were Laura Schreiber, Jane Struppman, and Mary Stevens who made Kentettes. It seemed that no matter where you looked — fourth form was there, including dramatics in which Polly Brooks, Ellen Donkin, and Lisa Childs took part.

Finally the fall term wound up on cleanup day with the Sixty-Seven flag flying high.

After Christmas vacation, the cold weather of winter urged the girls into the gym where Jeanne Johnson, Debbie Brodhead, and Libby Lozier triumphed as the fourth form basketball stars. As for social events; the annual midwinter blues were brightened to a flaming pink by the Winter Carnival.

The sports participation showed a definite increase during spring term with Libby Lozier, Katy Bard, Muffy Mallory, and Mary Stevens on the tennis team; Jeanne Johnson, Ann Wister, Alicia Ritts, Muffy Geer, Susie Sutherland, and Alice Robinson on lacrosse; and Lisa Childs, Debbie Brodhead, Stacey Harrington, Ellen Sawin, Ellie Mittnacht, Mary Kirkpatrick, and Allen Blair on the softball team.

May 1st proved to be one of the busiest weekends of the year for the fourth form girls with dances at both Berkshire and Taft. (Letters were expected for weeks afterwards.) Between activities and even during school hours, as true to the Kent tradition, the most popular pastime was sunbathing. So, with peeled noses and expectant hearts, the girls were prepared to make the good use of the anticipated summer months.



After a restful summer, the class of 1968 returned to gain twice as many classmates, comprising the second largest form. Doug Watt and Terry Dickinson shared the form's leadership academically. In late fall, form elections were taken and Bob Congdon, Jeff Davis, and Guy Buzzell held the posts.

As usual, the form excelled in athletics. In the fall, Jay MacLeod represented us on varsity football; Chip Hewitt, Paul Patrick, and George Shaw all played on J.V. Bob Watkins was our man on Varsity soccer while Jeff Davis, Archie Koranteng, and John Baxter aptly represented us on J.V. soccer. Third football was filled with promising stars.

Boys' Third Form

After being introduced to the girls on the hill and tedious exams, the form headed home for a restful Christmas.

In early January, the third form ceremoniously returned to the lovely valley land. In the same fashion as their brothers, Bob Watkins and Paul Patrick took to the ice and made the varsity hockey team. The J.V. squad had as starting goalies Peter Barnum and Chip Mead. J.V. basketball was represented by high scoring Jay MacLeod and George Shaw. In wrestling, Dick Cardin grappled twice on varsity, with all other sports levels packed with promising third formers. Probably the most eventful happening of the year was the Winter Carnival where '68 was fully introduced to the pleasures of the Girls' School. At once, 3rd formers trekked to the hill for joyous encounters with their dates. More joys were in sight as spring vacation approached.

Enthusiastically, the form came back for the final stretch. Both Bob Watkins and Don Pyle started on JV baseball. Kevin Dyke was our only varsity netman, with Jeff Davis and Bill Evans supporting JV tennis. The 3rd form was well represented in the Club Crew Program, promising prospects for Varsity and JV in the future. After wading through exams, '68 departed for a well deserved summer vacation.



BACK ROW: Suydam, Larson, Blair, Gary, Collins, Connolly, J. Beach, R. Pope, C. Davis, Patrick, N. Brooks, G. Shaw, Arnest, R. Watkins, Pyle, J. Davis, Jackson, W. Evans, Pefanis, Quinn, D. Aycrigg, B. Smith, Hewitt, P. Barnum, S. Shaw. *MIDDLE ROW:* Mead, Conklin, Russell, J. Gray, Breeding, Baumgarten, Budd, Wilking, Cardin, Biggs, Dickinson, P. Stevens, Mohr,

Jenney, C. Moore, J. Baxter, Sonntag, Fox, Korangtang, Tidwell, Walden, Pearson, Rosenthal, Beers, Tobin, Pastorfield, Watt, W. Johnson, Dyke, Lebens, Kiendl. *BOTTOM ROW:* Potter, J. Smith, Von Hartz, Savran, Goulden, Charlton, Koch, Congdon, Bodell, Buzzell, Whitin, Niemtzow, McDonald, Hampton, Jensen, Pattishall, Mathews, Bright, Stringer, Hickox.



TOP ROW: Alban, Wells, Samuelson, H. Hall, de Murias, Howes, Mattison, Lembo, Coburn, Thornton, Owen, Johnson. *MIDDLE ROW:* Gladding, Platt, Greene, Wachtmeister, Conze, Peay, Hoyt, George, Field, Ware, Beasley. *BOTTOM ROW:* de

Villafranca, Greenman, C. Hall, Rhodes, Wilford, Trotman, Price, Waller, Soliday, Ripley, Koponen. Missing: Ashmun, Shepardson.

Girls' *Third Form*

Our first days at Kent are remembered by all, full of terror, rules, confusion, and hours. Trouping into J.A. for the first time, we discovered that we had to risk a climb to the top every morning.

Shortly after our arrival, we were confronted by the form tea. The girls soon produced a pro football team: Margo George, halfback and tackle, Wicky Hall and Margo Mattison, linemen. Although suffering a few injuries, the girls' team managed to gain a slight edge over the boys. There was a lot of exciting activity, but a lack of communication. The first sock hop showed more promising results for Saturday nights.

The term ended in a frenzy of exams, diets, and cleanup day. About a third of the form completed their first term at Kent by making Honors. Leading the form were George, Hall II, and DeVillafranca II.

Returning to the snow covered Skiff Mountain, we faced our first Kent winter. It was quite a shock for those coming from warmer climates, such as Ecuador, Peru, and California. Shortly after our return, we elected council members Cathy Price, Liz Trotman, and Peggy Waller; no more contraband for them.

The Winter Carnival soon appeared on everyone's countdown calenders, and was the topic of conversation for weeks afterward. Another highlight of the term was the Singing Seven, known for musical endeavors on the bus. Included in the group is our only Kentette, Barbie Thornton.



Spring term began rather too soon for most. "Happy Easter, love Santa Claus?" Work seemed to be forgotten, with the pressure of outside activities. First and second singles were played by Conze and Trotman, respectively. Hoyt, Ripley, and Soliday starred in Varsity Softball, while Lisa Field was the only one brave enough to play Varsity Lacrosse.

Snowing in May? The Beshire and Taft dances helped many peoples' empty mailboxes. "Wells you did it again!" "Is that a nightgown showing under your foul weather gear?" It was lecture night, but in another way for the Third Form.

Dance Weekend for '65? There were many faces peaking from behind the stage — even after lights, strangely enough they belonged to '68ers. The others could be found drinking coffee and watching T.V. at Harpers. Picture-taking Price got in there too!

We ended the year worn out and happy. And with our last attempt to fatten '65 with '65. Fond Farewell, Class of 1968.



TOP ROW: Waters, deGanahl, Bulterman, F. Johnson, Bealle, Huffard. *BOTTOM ROW:* Hosford, II, Baldwin, Coe, Root, Hosford, I, J. Drinker, Cramer. Missing; Mittnacht.

The Second Form

This year the Second Form had fourteen members because of the fact that it is the last one to exist at Kent. To insure form unity, they were all placed on one hallway known as "Rabble Roust."

Our form's athletic achievements were small. Lans Huffard, John Drinker, and Stew Mittnacht were each on 3rd team sports in the winter and spring: all were on the third hockey team; Mittnacht and Drinker were on third baseball in the spring; and Lans Huffard managed to make 3rd tennis in the spring.

Academically, our form has had four fairly consistent honor students. These were Fred Johnson, Andy DeGanahl, Stew Mittnacht, and Peter Bulterman. John Drinker also made it. Preston Bealle has astounded the school and faculty with his academic achievements.

Rabble Roust has offered many people displeasure, but through the intense power of Reed Longnecker

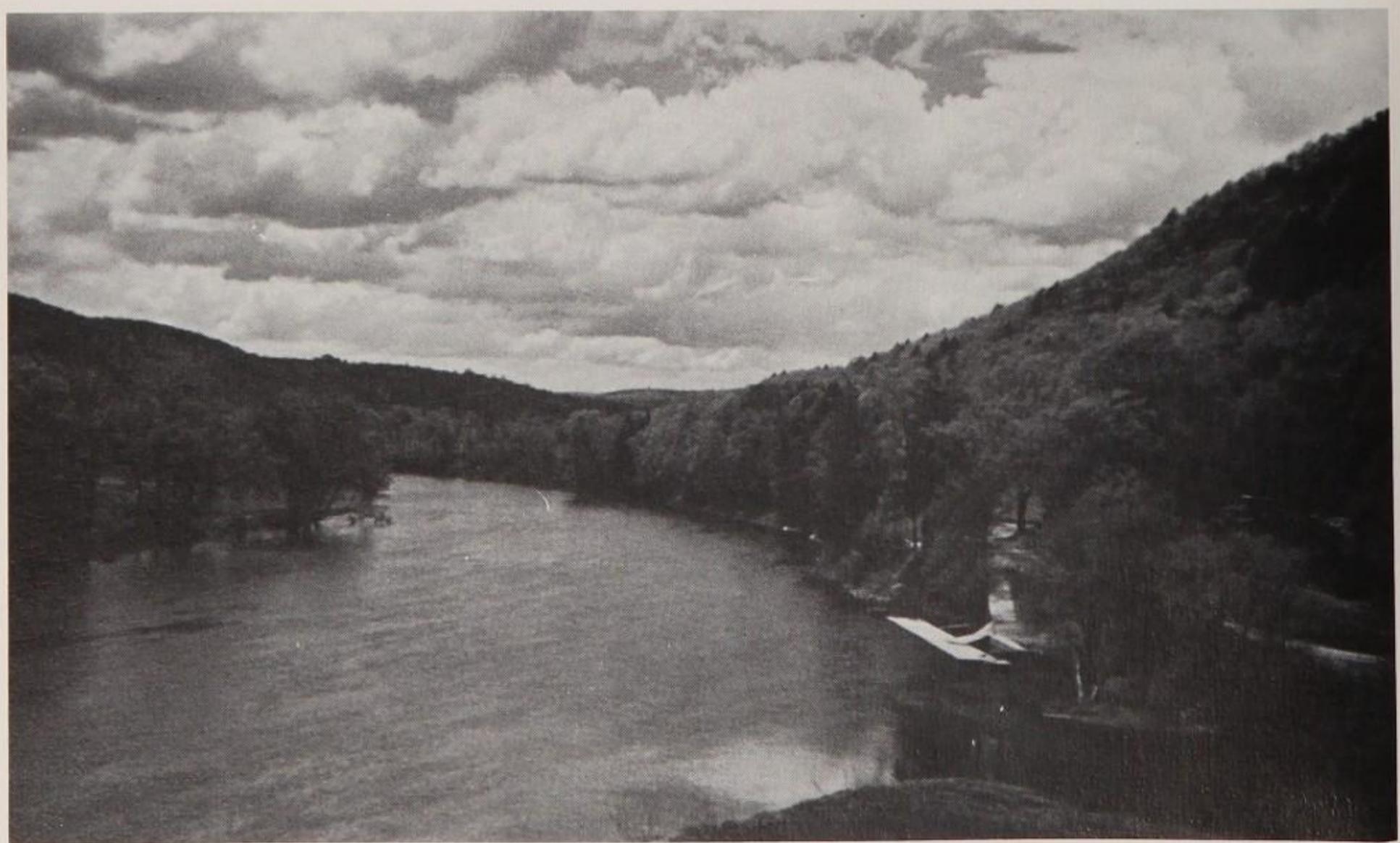
(Lois) the noise has been kept down slightly. Lans Huffard and John Drinker have offered enjoyable music on their guitars much to the regret of Mr. Bredberg. Just recently John Drinker received an amplifier which has increased the racket greatly. Also Prefect Foley often bellowed his "let's keep it quiet on this hallway!" while Mike (Tree) Rogers impressed us with his fits of power and voice.

As a whole, the second form has enjoyed this year and wishes the best of luck to '65



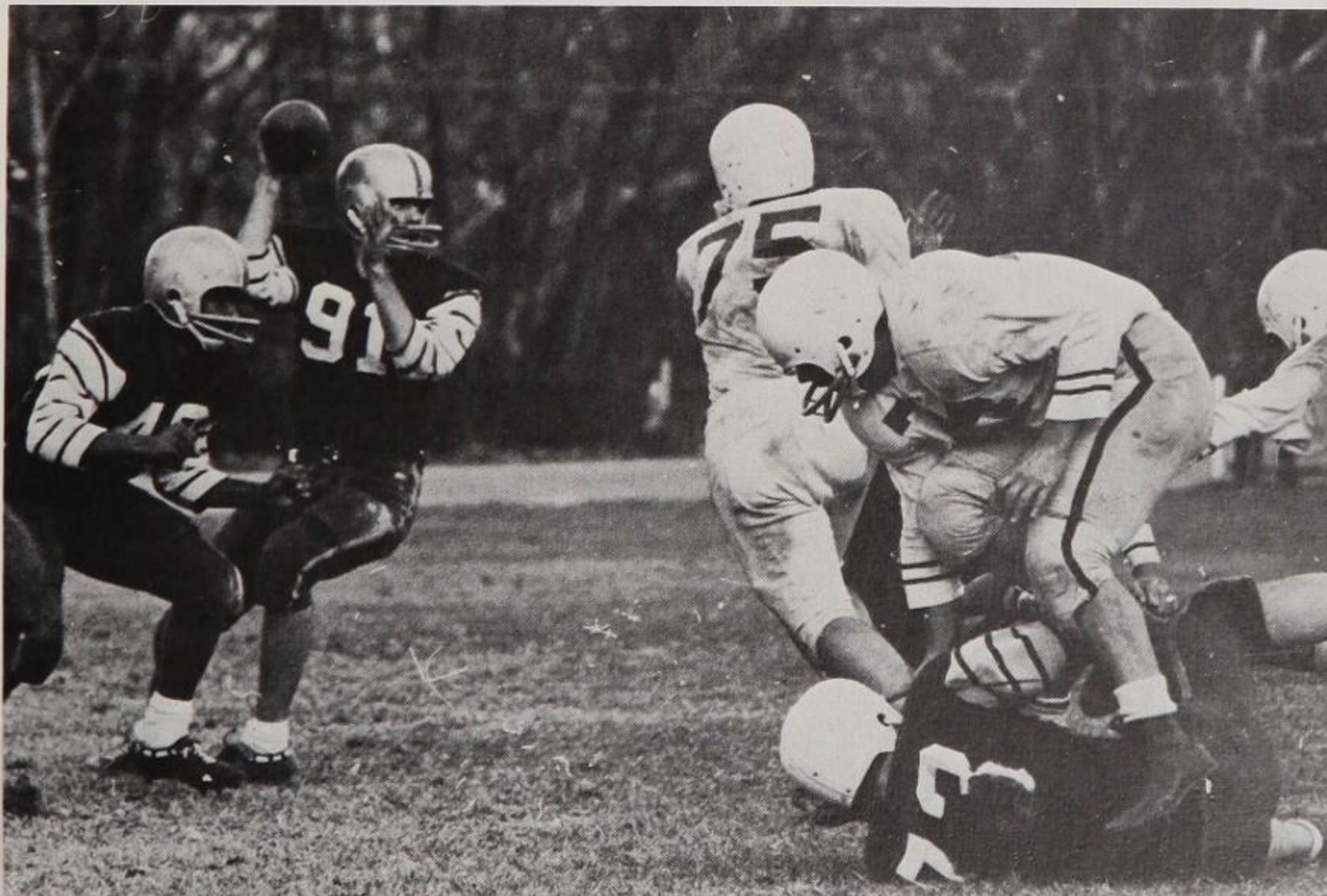
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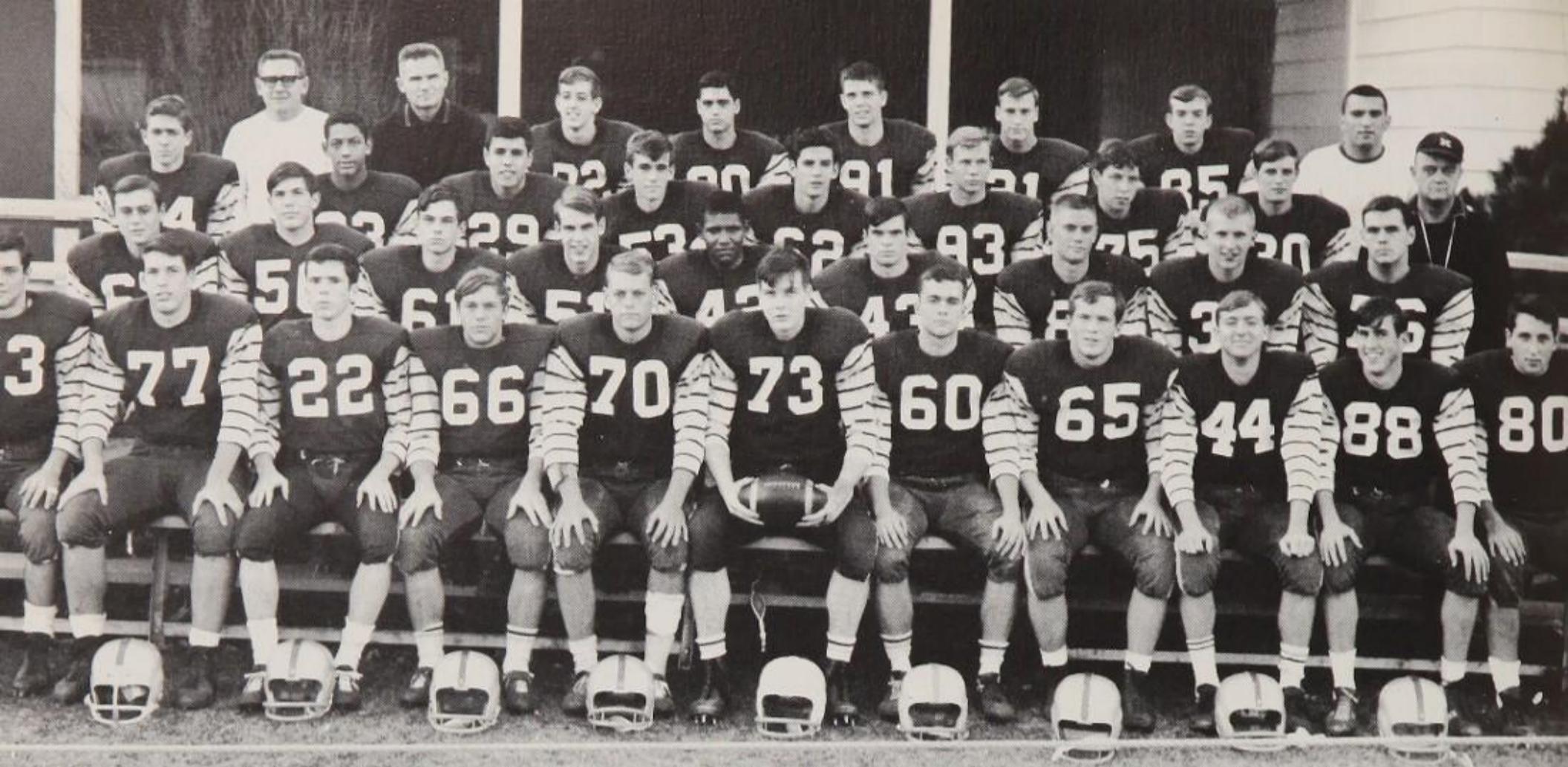
Kent Athletics — Boys





Fall Sports





1964 KENT VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — *BACK ROW*: Coach Andrews, Head Coach Franklin, Davies, Eshbach, Scoggins, Dewing, Sherman, Coach Torres. *THIRD ROW*: Barnum, Rhetta, Hauff, Drinker, Nisbet, Smith, Aycrigg, Farwell, Coach Mattoon. *SECOND*

ROW: Stevens, Garfield, Rogers, Sweitzer, Brown, Pevere, Romp, Gowan, Steckley. *FIRST ROW*: Grimm, Grant, Kelley, Borland, Reynolds, Foley (Capt.), Staley, Read, Connor, Van Nortwick, Starbuck.

Varsity Football



The 1964 football team had a final record of two wins, four losses, and one tie. Therefore, it may seem ironical when I say that the season was a success. However, to the team and to everyone associated with it, the season could not have been better.

During the first two weeks of tryouts, we had two scrimmages, with South Kent and with Trinity-Pawling. The South Kent scrimmage came first and we beat them 30-0. TP was a little tougher, though. Coming from behind in the second half, they beat us 18-6.

Our first real test came of Sept. 24 when we scrimmaged Kingswood. For the first time in 3 years, we beat Kingswood, 32-24 with a strong first half surge. However, the game was not a complete success. During the course of the afternoon we lost two two-way starters, both halfbacks, due to injuries.

Coach Franklin found himself in a difficult position. With less than a week to go before the first game, the coach had to fill two halfback positions on offense and two on defense. The inexperience of the new men at new positions showed up that Saturday when we played Canterbury. Canterbury rolled us 26-0, avenging a 3-0 defeat which we dealt them last year. The defense looked good during the second half, but the offense never got going.

The following week, we travelled to Cranwell. The team was much improved, tying Cranwell 6-6. Halfback Ted Eshbach, returning to action after his Kingswood injury, scored our touchdown late in

the third quarter. Once again the defense was our pride and joy. Time and again the defense gave us the ball, but the offense could not capitalize.

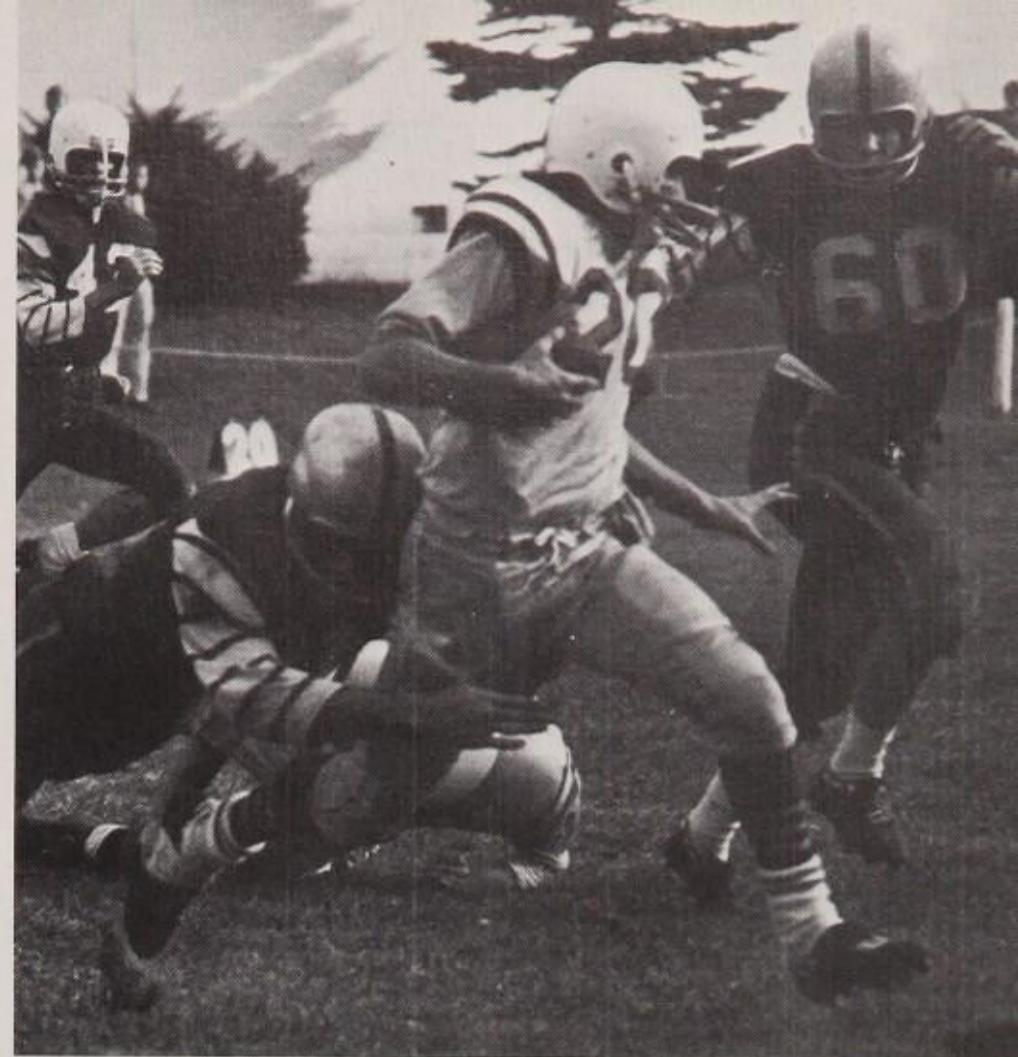
Just when it seemed as though we were about to jell, Suffield bombed us. They beat us 36-0 in a wet game on their home field. Suffield was a very powerful, fast team and they completely overwhelmed us. Our defense could do nothing to stop their tough ground game, and the offense could not budge their line.

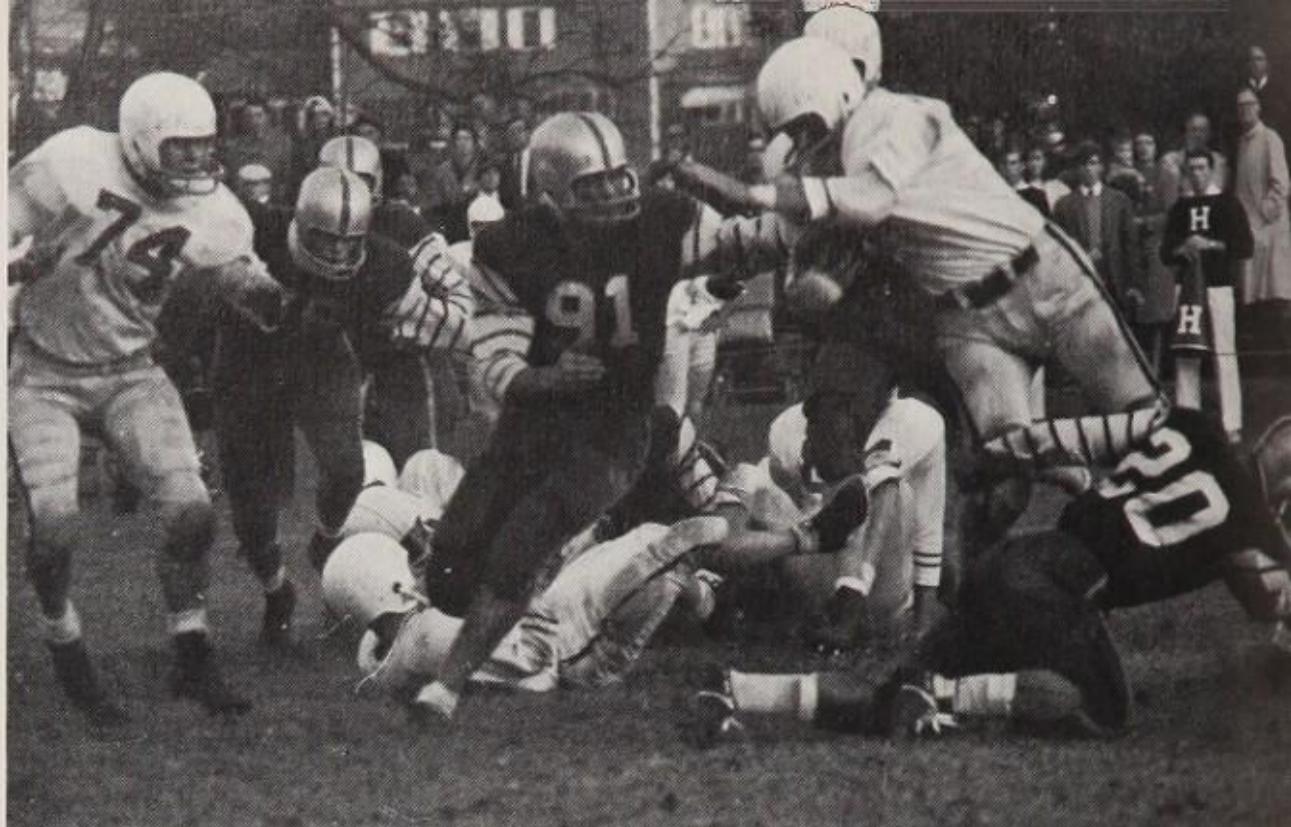
We showed remarkable signs of improvement on Mother's Weekend against undefeated Berkshire. Berkshire could not get a drive going until early in the second quarter. We gave ground grudgingly, but they eventually took a 7-0 lead. Near the end of the half, we started a drive of our own. The end result was an eight yard touchdown toss by Dan Kelley to Scott Romp. Our defense held Berkshire throughout the third quarter and it looked as though we might be able to pull off an upset. However, Berkshire pulled out the stops in the last quarter. The Berkshire quarterback picked at our patched up secondary for two touchdown drives, making the final score 21-6. Although we were much improved we still had many mistakes to correct.

During the next weeks, the seeds of a remarkable comeback were sown. Coach Franklin studied past game films and finally came up with the starting line-up he wanted. The practices during the week were better than they had been all year. This is even more remarkable when one considers that we were about to face the toughest team in the league, Loomis. However, hard work paid off. At the half, we led Loomis 14-0. They scored quickly after the start of the third period, but Fred Scoggins added a field goal, making the score 17-6. At this point, Loomis began to capitalize on our big weaknesses. They rolled down the field for their second touchdown to draw nearer, 17-14. Then, for the first time all day, our offense was not able to make at least one first down. With time running out, Loomis took over on their own 45 yard line. With sweeps by quarterback Karp and fullback Reynolds, they moved down to our 25 yard line. Then with 1:39 left in the game, Karp unloaded a touchdown pass which won the game for Loomis 22-17. Although we lost the game, we proved to ourselves that we could beat any team if we just put our minds to it.

The momentum which we built up during the Loomis game and the valuable lessons we learned there carried up to a tremendous victory over Hotchkiss the following Saturday. Neither team was able to score throughout the first half. When the second half began, Hotchkiss drew first blood on a long scoring drive. We came right back on a thirteen yard TD run by sophomore Virgil Hauff. From this point, the game turned into a rout. Before it was over, Gowan, Scoggins, and Kelley scored and we beat Hotchkiss 29-6. The victory was our first all year, and the first victory at home in two years. Our offense put on a remarkable show, gaining a total of 325 yards.

With this first victory under our belts, the team readied for the last game against Taft. Taft beat us last year on a long pass late in the game. For a





year, the team thought about that game and vowed to gain revenge for the loss. The team's spirit was higher than it had been in two years when we took the opening kick-off. Starting on our own 45 yard line, we went all the way for the score. Taft scored near the end of the quarter, but a TD by Dan Kelley increased our lead to 14-6. On the opening kick-off after the half, we tried an on-sides kick and recovered the ball. Our last drive ended when Virgil Hauff made a dazzling run from 22 yards out.

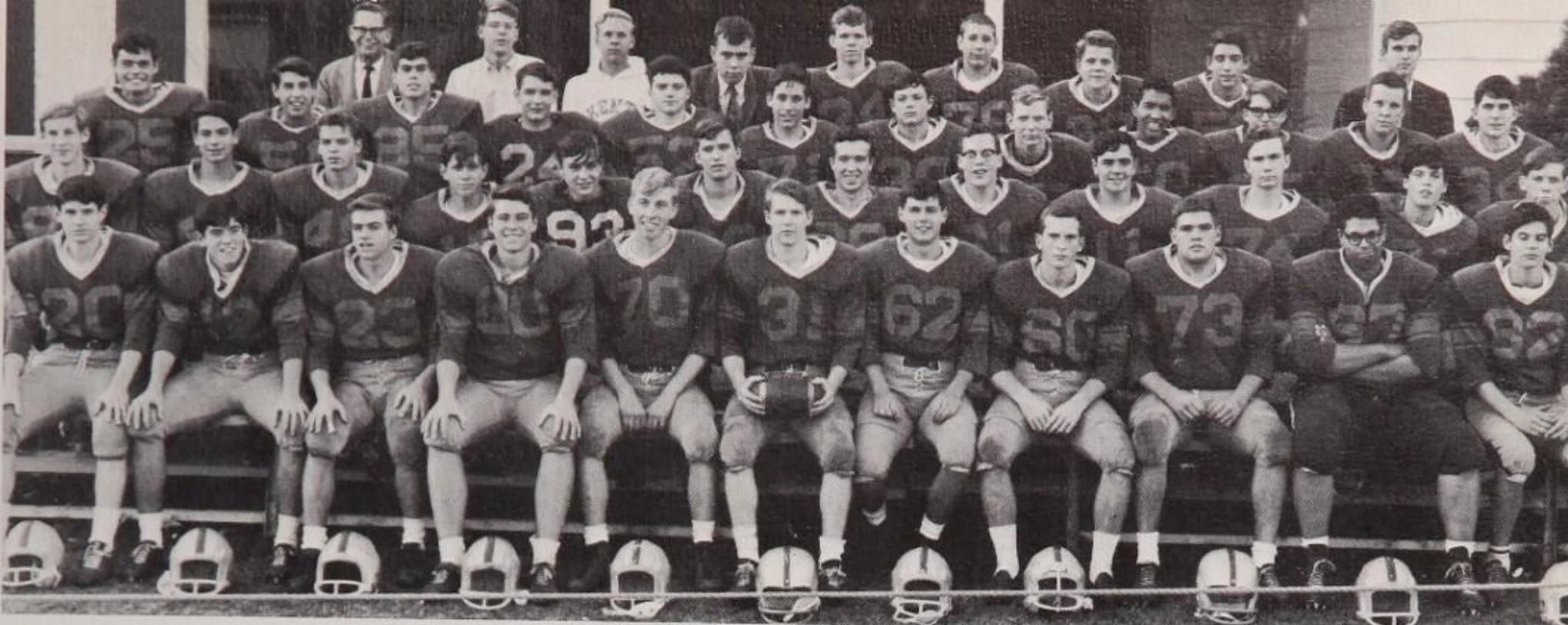
Taft caught fire and scored with two quick field goals and a TD. With less than four minutes left to go in the game, Taft took over for the final drive on our 45. They moved the ball easily against our defense and before we knew it they were deep in our territory. However their drive fizzled when their quarterback fumbled with 1:05 left with first down and goal to go on our 6 yard line. The final score Kent 22-18, the first Kent victory over Taft since 1957.

You may now see why our season was a success. Plagued by injuries and inexperience, we made a brilliant comeback after a very auspicious beginning. We played better than anyone ever expected we could in our last three games of the season.

For us and for all who were associated with us it was a season which we shall always cherish.

At the banquet at the end of the season, several players were awarded for line play throughout the season. Sanders Davies, playing for the team for the first time, won the Marvin A. Franklin Trophy for being the "Most Improved Player on the Team." Blyth Reynolds won the Mitchell Trophy for "Spirit and Competence" on the field. Finally, John Borland, who was switched from fullback to guard after the first scrimmage, became the first recipient of the Thayer Trophy for being "Consistently Our Most Outstanding Lineman." The team then elected Ted Eshbach to be the Captain of the 1965 team.

The team's effort in the last three games proved that it was better than any other team in the league. By knocking off Hotchkiss and Taft, we took the league title. We tied Loomis and Taft for most games in the league, but having scored the most points against league opponents gave us the championship. Our thanks goes to Coach Torres, Coach Andrews, Coach Mattoon, Mr. Wheeler, and Head Coach Franklin for leading us through a wonderful season.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — BACK ROW: Coach Downes, Requardt, Pope, Miller, Mallory, Morgan, Paul, Lewine, Coach Sweitzer. THIRD ROW: Norwood, Patrick, Hamilton, Hewitt, Shaw, Henry, Nimick, Benepe, Smith, Ware, Cole,

Wilson. SECOND ROW: Evans, Waldron, Austin, Ramey, Evans, J., MacLeod, Beach, Pickard, Marvin, Neher, MacNamara, Ibbotson. FIRST ROW: Machinski, Doyle, Aller, Jost, Walker, Joyce, Carter, Kellogg, Thompson, Davis, M., Nisbet.

J.V. Football

Sparked by the able leadership of Captain Mike Joyce and guided by Coaches Downes, Davis, and Sweitzer, the Kent Junior Varsity football team compiled a good record of four wins and two losses for the 1964 season. On the opening day of practice fifty boys showed up to try out for the team. Because a large majority of the candidates played on either junior or club teams last year the coaches realized they had a real job in front of them. In a pre-season warm-up scrimmage with South Kent the spirit and optimism of the team showed. In the last week of practice the team shaped up, and the finishing touches were made.

On October 7 the J.V.'s opened the season against Milford Prep on Alumni Field. The starting offense consisted of Nisbet Thomson, Kellogg, Lewine, Carter, Walker, Evans, Marvin, Aller, Austin, and Joyce. Kent scored early on a pass from Marvin to Aller capping a sixty yard drive. Kent continued to dominate the game as Steve Ellis took the ball over in the second period to make the score 12-0. In the second half Kent scored again on a pass to Aller. The game ended with no further scoring, in favor of Kent 18-0.

For their next game with a Choate Senior team, the team learned a new defense to stop Choate's single wing. When Choate arrived, they had a little surprise, a split "T." The defense instead of being confused took this change in stride and proceeded to hold their opponents to very little yardage throughout the game. The offense was looking more confident in this game, as it scored on long drives in each half. The game ended with Kent ahead 14-0.

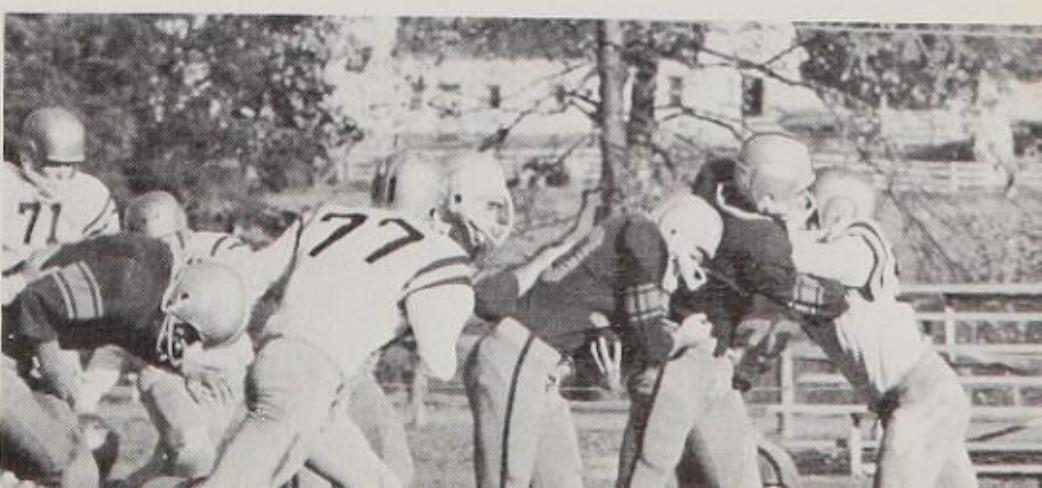
The next game, again at home, with Hopkins Grammar proved to be the closest of the season. It was a tight defensive battle all the way. Brilliant on defense were MacNamara, Neher, Aller, Joyce, and Marvin. The lone score of the game came on a

62 yard punt return by Dard Aller in the third quarter. The final score was Kent 8 Hopkins 0.

The high point of the season arrived in the team's last win against Canterbury. About half way through the first period Dard Aller scampered 40 yards behind a wall of blockers to the goal line. In the second period Aller again scored, this time on a 12 yard reverse which capped a fifty yard drive. The final score came in the third quarter on a punt return and again by Aller this time 61 yards. As the final whistle blew the scoreboard read 18-0 in Kent's favor. The Defense performed in near perfection in this game making several crucial stands deep in Kent territory.

The last two games of the season Kent faced two teams normally not on the J.V. Schedule; Cheshire Varsity "B" squad and Taft's Varsity Third String. Although the scores were one-sided 39-0 and 22-0 Kent showed they were playing good football with spurts of drive. It was unfortunate for the record the team faced these two opponents, but the general concensus of the players proved they had gained valuable experience.

Despite the two losses at the end of the schedule, the season, as a whole, was highly successful. The team, although young and inexperienced, was marked by a wonderful spirit which never faltered once during the season under their able coaching. The team learned good, hard football which was obvious in the improvement made by players who were originally substitutes. Every member of the team contributed to make the season an outstanding display of football and a fine team effort.



Third Football



FRONT ROW: Baker, Moehrke, Brown III, Dawkins, Dodson, Clapp. *2nd ROW:* Pyle, Hewes, Clarkson, Griggs, Larson, Bennett. *3rd ROW:* Barnum II, Harris, Beach II, Thompson II, Mace, Eaton. *4th ROW:* Fr. Hulme, Barbour, Hold, Miles, Parker, Evans III. *5th ROW:* Mr. Morris, Mr. Semler, Sonntag, Priddy, Smith VI.

In its first year of competition, the Kent third football team completed its season with a fine record of three victories and one loss. Mr. Robert Morris served as head coach. He was ably assisted by Mr. George Semler and Father Steven Hulme.

The first game was played on October 14 in Wallingford against Choate School. Kent won by the impressive score of 30-12. Touchdowns were scored by Brown, Dodson, and Pyle (2). The team then faced Canterbury School in New Milford. After a miserable performance in the first half (which was duly noted by the coaches), Kent went on to win the game 14-6. Bob Barbour intercepted a Canterbury pass on their twelve yard line and raced into the end zone for the winning touchdown. The next game was played at Kent against Westminster. Kent won by the lopsided score of 42-8. John Eaton ran for 46 and 48 yards to score two of Kent's touchdowns. Bill Evans scored another with a brilliant 83 yard return of a Westminster kickoff. The final game of the season was also played at Kent against undefeated Berkshire School. The first half of this game was about even as the 6-6 score suggests. However, the more determined Berkshire team outplayed Kent in the second half and scored two touchdowns to win the

game by a score of 20-6. Kent's touchdown was scored by John Eaton on an off-tackle power play from the Berkshire six yard line in the first quarter.

Season's highlights include the exhibition game against Hotchkiss school's Junior Varsity team which outweighed Kent by about 30 pounds per man. Hotchkiss finally won 14-8 with a desperation pass late in the fourth quarter. The team will also remember the bus which broke down between Wallingford and Charles Dickens, Wiley Parker's spectacular nine yard spiral kickoff, the general reluctance to showers, and finally, "Baby Keith" Larson's incredible skill at tackling which jeopardized the safety of all ball carriers.

Special mention should also be made of Peter Brown and David Dawkins who served as team co-captains, and Jim Smith who did a fine job as team manager. Their assistance was deeply appreciated by the coaches. After the Berkshire game, Brown, Dawkins, Richard Cardin, Paul Davis, and Keith Larson joined the second football squad.

If the past season is any indication, Kent School can look forward to a highly successful representative on the third football level in years to come. The boys who played in the 1964 squad have established a winning tradition.



4th FOOTBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Johnson, Bodell, Delfini, Mohr, Von Hartz, F. Hosford, H. Hosford, Waters, Cramer, Congdon, Mathews, Baldwin. *2nd ROW:* Coach Wood,

Jenney, Quinn, Russell, Scudder, Connolly, Brooks, Conklin, Smith, Corey, Charlton, Gary, Buzzell, Morgan, Coach Newton.

Fourth Football

The fourth football team had one of its finest seasons in history this year with five wins and one loss.

The coaches started the season with a team of boys, many of whom had never played football before. The team worked hard and finally the time came for its first game. They played away at Canterbury and ran up against a tough rival. Neither team was able to score until the last quarter and the game looked like it was going to end 0-0. But in the last 8 seconds of the game, Don Scudder intercepted a Canterbury pass and ran for a touchdown to end the game 6-0 in favor of Kent. The team had won its first game and was eager to play again.

The season continued to go well with Kent conquering Wooster, South Kent, and Choate. But the game against Hotchkiss was an upset for the Kent team and her undefeated season was lost. Kent walked onto the field confident but a little wary of the opposing team's size. Kent played hard but was forced into playing a defensive game. Even with her final push in the last half, Kent lost the game to Hotchkiss 14-0.

After this defeat the coaches decided to alter their offense and put more emphasis on passing. The whole team had high hopes for the last game

and did not want to lose again. Kent started their game at Taft with an offensive push which continued throughout the entire game. The coaches switched Kent's entire team at times and this really had Taft confused. On one punt by Taft, the Kent coach yelled for the team to just down the ball, but the quarterback, Mohr, picked it up and ran for a touchdown. This type of fantastic playing was common throughout the game. Taft played hard but the game ended with Kent the victor. The team had come a long way and had a record to be proud of.

The team had a few outstanding players such as Mohr, quarterback, Scudder, halfback, and Charlton, also halfback. Scudder was the highest scorer with a total of 61 points, and Mohr had a fine record and did a tremendous job for his first. The whole team worked together and gave a large amount of team spirit during each game which gave the team its power. The whole team will also remember Mr. Wood's homemade football plays such as "Ole Miss Mitchell's Mule" and his variation of a "Shot Gun."

Fourth Football had a good year and, thanks to the coaching of Mr. Wood and Mr. Newton and also a tremendous amount of team spirit, Kent was able to gain a valiant record.



1st ROW: Williams, B., Pickering, Beatty, Clarke, Hunter, Watkins, J., Maury, Rieti, Kurtz, Harvie.
2nd ROW: Coach Partridge, Philpit (Mgr.), R. Baxter, Richardson, Fuglestad, Penrose, Rossi, Vietor, Seymour, R. Watkins, Wilking (Mgr.), Coach Pavlovich.

Varsity Soccer



In early September, 37 candidates for the soccer squad returned to Kent for the '64 season. Led by Captain Terry Hunter, and Coaches Partridge and Pavlovich, the team looked forward to a successful season, though one of the heaviest ever faced. Nine returning members formed the nucleus of the team while members of the last year's team rounded out the squad. In addition, many players from last year's club system joined the squad during a tough early week of double practices. After about two weeks of practice, the varsity began to take shape. Terry Hunter, Steve Clarke, Bill Beatty, John Watkins, and Bill Williams, all members of the last year's 11-2 team, formed the forward line. Bill Kurtz, who lettered at goalie last year, joined the battle for the three halfback positions along with Todd Seymour, Nick Rieti, and Fred Pickering. Bob Fuglestad, a returning letterman, returned to the up-fullback spot while Dick Maury moved up to the back-fullback spot. Fred Richardson, who filled in for Kurtz during the last half of the '63 season, returned as goalie. Ray Baxter, Jim Harvie, and Bob Watkins completed the varsity roster.

The Varsity held its first outside scrimmage with Salisbury on the Sept. 23, on the home field. The team play was somewhat disorganized, but Kent dominated most of the game to win 2-1 on scores by Bill Beatty and John Watkins, both interior linemen.

Three days later, Trinity-Pawling came to Kent for a scrimmage. Kent's organization was vastly improved and the team soundly trounced the visitors, 3-1. Once again the forward line demonstrated its potential as Bill Beatty scored twice and John Watkins put in a penalty shot.

The Kent Soccer Team's season opened on Wednesday, Sept. 30 with an away game at Lenox with the Windsor Mountain team. Kent seemed erratic and nervous during the first half, and a talented Windsor team took a 1-0 lead. The second half saw a determined Kent team come back with scores by Bill Beatty in the third period and two by Watkins in the fourth to win 3-1.

The next Saturday, Canterbury came to Kent for the team's first home game. Canterbury, which had lost to Kent by only one goal the year before, had

a strong team returning, and they scored in the first minute of play. Terry Hunter retaliated later in the first period on a long shot. The score remained deadlocked until the start of the second half when Bill Beatty put Kent ahead. Two more goals by Bill Williams and John Watkins gave Kent its second victory 4-1.

The first annual Alumni game, the next day, provided a refreshing interlude and a chance for the bench to gain game experience. John Watkins scored twice while the formidable Alumni team scored on a goal by John D'Arcy '61.

The following Wednesday Oct. 7, Kent travelled to Cheshire and lost 2-1. The team displayed none of the hustle and co-ordination that enabled it to win before. Cheshire scored first, but Bill Beatty tied the score in the second period. Shortly afterward, Cheshire went ahead for good on a garbage goal. The Cheshire game, besides being the team's first defeat, was also its first encounter with the infamous "T.V." ball, a light bouncy ball that was very difficult to control.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, Kent rebounded from its defeat to trounce a powerful visiting Choate squad. In one of its best games of the season, Kent won 3-2. Bill Beatty scored early in the first period. Choate tied the game up with a breakaway in the second quarter. Early in the second half, right wing Bill Williams scored on a long shot to put Kent ahead. Choate, with a strong wind behind them, tied the score at two-all midway through the

last quarter. Undaunted, the team came right back and scored with John Watkins providing the winning margin. The entire game was characterized by tremendous hustle and effort on both sides.

In a lackluster, sloppy game the Kent team subdued a visiting Kingswood squad, 3-1, the following Wednesday. Steve Clarke opened the scoring early in the first period, heading in a corner kick from Bill Williams. Neither team accomplished much until the third period when Kingswood tied the score at one all. Kent continued to play uninspired soccer until midway through the fourth quarter when Steve Clarke scored his second goal of the day. The team caught fire, and John Watkins added an insurance goal before time ran out.

With a 4-1 record, Kent travelled to Suffield to fight a scrappy Suffield contingent to a 3-3 deadlock. Once again, Kent found the scoring early, as Steve Clarke, tapped the ball in after 2½ minutes of play. The team then suffered a lapse in hustle, as Suffield dominated the remainder of the half and tied the score up. Kent refused to come to life in the third quarter, even when Suffield went ahead 2-1. Finally, in the last of the fourth quarter, Bill Williams crossed the ball into the Suffield goal to tie the game. From then on, Kent dominated the play. The game went into overtime, despite the team's last minute efforts. In the first minute of overtime, Steve Clarke slammed in a center by Bill Williams to put Kent ahead 3-2. Kent held Suffield scoreless until the final second of the last overtime.



period, when their inside pushed across past Richardson to end the game in a 3-3 deadlock. It was a frustrating end to a comeback effort that almost ended in a Kent victory.

The next two games were one-sided affairs during which the forward line scored a total of 15 goals. On October 23, the team travelled to New Haven to trounce a Hopkins Grammar squad, 7-1. Despite injuries to key men Fuglestad, Seymour, and Watkins the team completely dominated the game. Captain Hunter scored 4 times while Bill Beatty netted a pair, and Steve Clarke added a final goal. Kent scored in every period as many of the younger players, including Rick Semler, Jim Harvie, Gerry Rossi, Ray Baxter, and Martin Penrose were able to demonstrate their potential.

That Saturday, the team made a home stand against Milford Prep and demolished the weaker visitors, 8-1. Bill Williams scored first, and Milford tied the score in the second period. From then on it was hardly a game as John Watkins and Bill Williams scored in the second period, Hunter scored twice in the third, and Steve Clarke, Bill Beatty, and Martin Penrose each added a goal to the Kent cause in the final period. Once again the under-form team was able to play for nearly a whole period.

Kent stayed at home again the Wednesday, to face a spirited Cranwell squad. Once again, Kent got off to a strong start with two goals by Captain Hunter in the first period; one on a solo effort and the other on a push through pass from John Watkins. The drive then slowed down, and the half ended with neither team in definite control of the ball.

A fired Cranwell team returned to the field in the second half and began pressing at the goal. Early in the fourth period they scored on a breakaway. Kent came back, though, in the final minutes as Bill Williams scored on a head ball to put the game on ice.

With a 7-1-1 record to date (Oct. 28) the team had an excellent chance to win the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. championship. Five tough opponents stood in the way, though, and all but one were successful in defeating Kent. The last two weeks were characterized by hard spirited play on the part of the whole team; but nothing seemed to work right. The forward line which had scored 35 goals in 9 games was held to a scant 4 for the remainder of the season.

Full of high hopes the team journeyed to Loomis and suffered a 3-0 setback. Playing with the "T.V." ball, the Kent team had trouble settling down and with less than ten minutes gone in the game, found itself behind 2-0. At the end of the first period, Fred Richardson was charged with a foul on a very questionable call and was unable to stop the ensuing penalty kick, as Loomis gained a 3-0 lead. Both teams fought hard for the remainder of the game, but Kent was never able to mount a serious threat due mostly to lack of team co-ordination.

The team lost its next game to Berkshire on the opponents' field 2-0. The game was quite similar to the Loomis game in that Kent fought hard but was unable to accomplish anything. Berkshire scored in the opening minutes on a high bouncing shot. Kent



dominated the rest of the game but did not score and was forced to submit, 2-0.

The next Saturday, Kent met Hotchkiss on the home field. In a fast, hard-fought battle, Kent was defeated 2-1 thus losing its first home game in four years or over thirty games. It was a bitter loss for Kent, as they matched or surpassed a fast Hotchkiss squad for most of the game. Neither team scored during the first three periods. In the final stanza Bill Beatty scored in a scramble in front of the goal. Hotchkiss fought back to score. Then, with a little more than a minute left in the game, Hotchkiss added a final goal to win the game.

After three successive and frustrating losses in a row the team vented its anger on a spirited Lenox team and crushed the home team 1-0, in a game that was more one-sided than the score indicates. Once again Kent was forced to play with a "T.V." ball, this time on a small, rocky field. The conditions did not affect the outcome, though, as Kent attacked the Lenox goal in every period to win on a goal by Jim Harvie in the third quarter.

The final game of the season was against Taft on the home field. Kent scored in the first period on a penalty kick by Captain Hunter. Taft came back strongly in the second period to score two quick goals, the first one also on a penalty kick. In the third quarter, Taft's accurate passing paid off once more as they went ahead 3-1. A few minutes later, Terry Hunter put in his second penalty shot of the day. Taft went on the defensive and despite every effort the game ended with Taft the victor, 3-2.

The banquet was held on Thursday Nov. 19. Mr. Partridge awarded letters to Captain Hunter, John Watkins, Bill Beatty, Steve Clarke, Bill Williams, Nick Rieti, Bill Kurtz, Fred Pickering, Todd Seymour, Dick Maury, Bob Fuglestad, Bob Watkins, Fred Richardson, Gerry Rossi, and Jim Harvie. Manager John Philpot also received a letter, while Ray Baxter was the only numeral winner on the squad. Mr. Towle awarded the Winlaw Trophy for spirit and aggression to Bob Fuglestad. Following speeches by club coach Mr. Conover and second team coach Mr. Rose regarding the future prospects regarding Kent soccer, Mr. Partridge called on Captain Hunter to award the Captain's trophy and to announce his successor. Terry passed both the trophy and his position on to Robert Fuglestad, who was instrumental in the team's success this year and who will undoubtedly be the keystone of next year's team. Terry then announced the creation of a new trophy, the Joseph P. Pavlovich trophy for the most improved player. The trophy was awarded to senior halfback, Fred Pickering. Following this Mr. Pavlovich gave a farewell speech which closed the banquet.



2nd SOCCER TEAM: SITTING: Kiendl, Graae, Cooper, Davis, Bancroft, Stewart, Semler, Koranteng, Shew. STANDING: Coach Rose, Dixon, Baxter, Brown, Muzzy, Jackson, Ohlmacher, Locksley, Manager Wilking.

Second Soccer

When the J.V. team split from the Varsity for its first separate practice in that warm September, one had good cause to worry, but beneath the seeming uncoordination there lay hope. On the whole, we were a young and inexperienced team as we had been the year before. We followed the philosophy of our coach, Mr. Rose, who believes that the J.V. is a developing ground for future Varsity players, and not, as some schools believe, a place for the next best fifteen boys, regardless of age or experience.

By the end of our first practice, it was evident that we had a potential of unknown depth which, thanks to the skill of Mr. Rose, came to the fore very quickly. The team was made up of Bancroft (capt.), Brown, Dixon, Locksley, Olmacher, Baxter, Cooper, Graae, Muzzy, Stewart, Shew, Kiendl, Jackson, Davis, and Koranteng with the later addition of Penrose. After three days of formal practice, we scrimmaged the Trinity Pawling J.V. We emerged from the close and well-fought game with a 2-1 victory with goals by Muzzy and Koranteng.

Our official opener was against the Forman Varsity, whom we defeated 3-0 with tallies by Semler, Koranteng, and Graae. The next encounter on October 10 was against a larger, older, and generally superior Choate team. The final score after the exhausting battle was 5-3 in favor of Choate. We bounced back the next week by defeating Kingswood on October 14 by a score of 3 to 1. But once again with the taste of victory fresh in our mouths, we were beaten by Suffield in a tense encounter resulting in a score of 5-2. Three of Suffield's goals were scored in the last three minutes. Our next two games against Hopkins Grammar on October 21 and Milford on October 24 proved to be the highlights of the season. We defeated Hopkins by a score of 9-0, with goals by Cooper (3), Koranteng, Shew, Vietor (2), Muzzy, and Stewart. The score against Milford only ran to 6-0 with goals by

Cooper (4), Koranteng, and Graae. At this point, after five games, we had scored a total of twenty-six goals which rivaled the all-time high of the previous year when we scored twenty-six goals in all 11 games. On October 21, we, along with the rest of the Kent teams, went to Loomis, where we proved to be the only victors for Kent. We won with a 2-1 score. Our season's heartbreaker was against Berkshire on November 4. We fought until the last five minutes in a scoreless tie. Then, in a scramble in our goal, Dick Muzzy, a halfback, in a desperate last ditch move, dove for the ball as it headed for the left hand corner of the goal, while our goalie was just recovering from a dive on the right side and caught the ball. Berkshire scored on the ensuing penalty. Thus, we lost 1-0. Our next opponent was a team older than ourselves with whom we matched two and two for our only tie of the season. On November 11, with our captain and a few other members of the team out completely or partially disabled because of injuries, we fell to the stronger Millbrook Varsity 3-1. Our season finale was fought on home ground, with resolution seldom seen at this level of soccer. The visitors gained a quick 2-0 lead but Kent rebutted with slow but sure determination and tied it up by the half. Taft came on the field with blood in their eyes and scored after a tense and lengthy midfield battle. Kent, now up to a fever pitch, pounded shot after shot at the Taft goal with no effect. On one of the few fourth quarter breaks, Taft tallied to finish the game with a score of 4-2, thus ending the season. Our final record stood 7-5-1 with Mark Cooper as high scorer with nine goals.

Our profound thanks goes to coaches Partridge, Pavlovich (who also carries our wish of good luck in his trip to Africa) and especially to Mr. Kenneth Rose who is more responsible for our success than anyone.



ALGOS - CLUB CHAMPIONS - *SITTING*: Longnecker, Williams, Stanton, Strout, Sandmeyer. *STANDING*: Hutchinson, Mojo, Powell, deGanahl, Plakias, Beers, Whitin, Tobin, Stevenson, Breeding, Holzinger, Coe, Bealle, Bishop, Johnson, deBis-

schop, Erickson, Huffman, Patch, Sherman, Lausten, Farmer, Cook, Smith, Lebans, Amidon, McWilliams, Stowell, Coit, Shaw, Goulden, Burow, Coach Johnson. Missing: Shoben.

The Housies



Club Soccer

The Massies

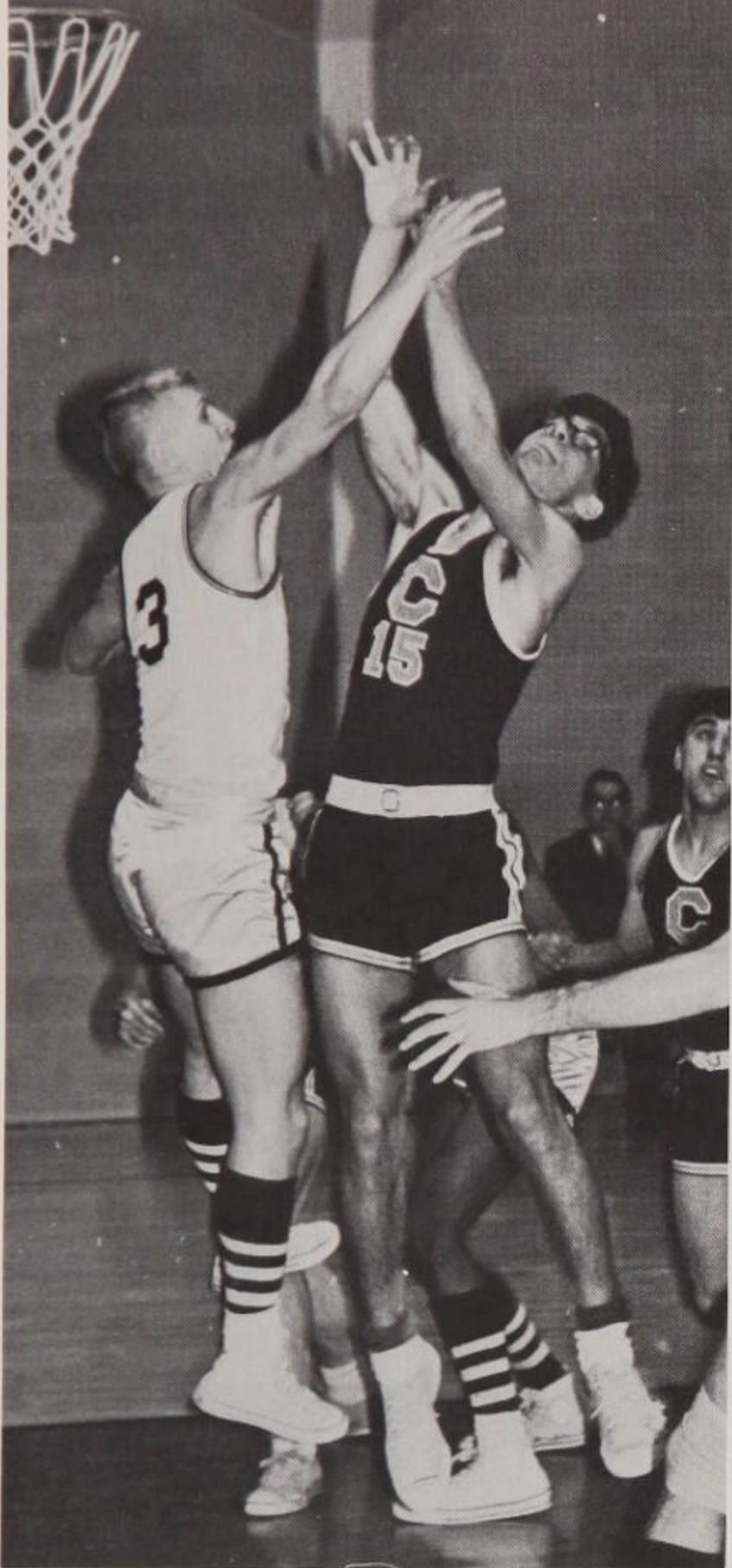


The 1964 Club Soccer season, much to the dismay of the Housies and Massies, saw an Algo triumph for the fourth year in a row. Under the coaching of Mr. Nate Johnson and Mr. Edwin Custer the Algo "A" 's compiled a 10-2-0 record and the Algo "B" 's a 6-4-2 record. Instrumental in clinching the "A" season were Captain Tim Stanton, high scorer for the three clubs, and Tony Pefanis, and Mark Cooper, and Wally Shew. However the long arms of the junior varsity team snatched Shew and Cooper from the Algos and Mr. Johnson and Mr. Custer had to rely on the rest of the team including Strout, Huffman, Sandmeyer, Shoben, M. Williams, Longnecker, and their loyal inactive fan George Noble who continually cheered the Algos to victory. In the "B" league Captain Dudley Powell was high scorer.

The Housies fought the Massies throughout the season for control of second place and finally emerged victorious by $\frac{1}{2}$ point with the "A" 's having a 3-2-7 record and the "B" 's a 2-5-5 record. Stalwarts on Messrs. Robert's and Coulon's "A"

team were John Tison, John Drinker, Stu Mittnacht, Greg Stringer, John Barnett and Captain Bob Davies. Aycrigg II, Shafer and Huffard worked hard for the Housie B's.

The Massies came out on the bottom for the first time in five years. Although the Massies under the coaching of Messrs. Conover and Beigel, showed a great deal of spirit and hustle, they were unable to put together enough strength to win enough games. Captained by Chris Smith the Massie "A" 's did their best. Steve Alpern, Tim Reynolds, and John Biggs scored most of the goals. Paul Melrose, Woody Swain, Wray Witten and Phip Stevens assisted to give the "A" 's a 2-2-8 season. The Massies "B" 's led by Moore, Suydam, Hoar, and Potter piled up a 3-5-4 season. Thanks are due to Messrs. Johnson, Coulon, Roberts, Conover, Beigel, and Custer for their much appreciated time and effort in coaching the clubs through an active and exciting season. Thanks also go to Messrs. Bowen, Ludlow, Yovanovitch, and Keogh who were referees for the club games.



*Winter
Sports*





1965 VARSITY HOCKEY: STANDING: Mr. Sweitzer (asst. coach), Mr. Perry (asst. coach), Clarke (mgr.), Sweitzer, Eshbach, Fuglestad, Patrick, Dewing, Drinker, Semler, Shew, R.

Watkins, Beach (mgr.), Mr. Rogers (head coach). SITTING: Borland, Kurtz, Noble, Garfield, J. Watkins (capt.), Betz, W. Williams, Mallory.

Varsity Hockey

The Varsity Hockey Team finished the 1964-65 season with a 4-12-1 record. Although disappointing most of the season, the team hit their zenith by beating Berkshire and Taft in successive games. There were several close games lost in spite of high spirit. Hampered by a lack of experience most of the season, the team overcame this problem as each line and defense played equally by the end of the season.

The team was built around a nucleus composed of the returning members of last year's squad. Captain John Watkins, Otto Betz, Jim Sweitzer, Bill Kurtz, George Noble, and Chip Dewing were the backbone of this year's offense. Bob Fuglestad, Ted Eshbach, and John Garfield took over the defensemen chores. John Borland assumed the job of goalie.

The season opened up three days after the start of the winter term with a game against a young Alumni team. Kent won by a score of 7-3 led by the line of Bob Watkins, Rick Semler, and Wally Shew who accounted for four of the goals. John Borland playing excellently gave a preview of what to expect for the rest of the season.

The next Wednesday Kent tasted the first defeat of the campaign losing to Loomis, 6-1. Kent appeared very unorganized compared to the well-drilled home team. Loomis took a total of 52 shots; Kent was able to shoot only 20 times. This was the first occurrence of a problem which plagued the team all season.

At home for the next game, Kent lost to a bigger and superior Williams Freshman team 8-2. The score does not reflect the caliber of exciting hockey played in the near-zero weather.

Inspired after two losses, Kent faced a large Westminster team supported by a fine goalie and beat the visitors in the most exciting game of the season. John Watkins and Jim Sweitzer came through with a goal each in the last period to give Kent a 4-2 victory.

Kent lost its first league encounter to Hotchkiss 3-1 on the following Monday. Kent played fairly well, but the opponents excelled by keeping control of the puck most of the game. Otto Betz scored the lone goal in the last period.

Two days later Kent travelled to Walingford and lost to a hustling Choate team, 6-1. A lack of polish and coordination accounted for the loss. This game showed the great spirit of the whole team. Representing a team that never gave up, Bob Watkins scored the lone goal with 15 seconds left in the game.

The greatest comeback performance of the season was seen in the next game with South Kent. Behind 2-0 at the start of the last period, the line of Watkins, Betz, and Noble scored three times. The last minute saw South Kent score a disputed goal. In the overtime period neither team was able to score, and Kent had to settle for a tie.

The Yale Freshmen came to Kent and demolished the home team by a score of 14-3. John Watkins, George Noble, and Jim Sweitzer surprised the collegiates by scoring in the first two periods. George Mallory made a successful debut replacing Borland in the goal for the last two periods.

Back in league competition, Kent was still unable to find a winning combination, losing to Taft at home by a score of 7-3. The difference lay in the very few number of shots Kent took. Chip Dewing

put in two while Sandy Drinker scored another.

Kent started a winning streak the following Saturday by beating Berkshire 6-2. It was a spirited game in which Kent kept control of the puck for the majority of the game. The lines worked well together for the first time during the season. Otto Betz led the scoring with two goals.

At Watertown Kent played its best game of the season, beating Taft 4-1 for the only league victory of the season. It was the story of a hustling Kent team which despite bad luck, never lost their determination. Stars of the game were Chip Dewing, who scored two goals, and goalie John Borland, who single-handedly handcuffed the Taft offense.

Playing Trinity-Pawling away before a large contingent of Kent spectators, the Kent team gave the league-leaders a real scare. The first two periods ended 2-0 in favor of the visitors because of flawless playing. Getting every break in the following period, T-P tied the score 3-3 with less than two minutes to go. Despite great defensive efforts, T-P scored again and then stopped all Kent attacks, ending a thoroughly disappointing game.

Kent faced Choate again two days later. Determined to avenge the previous defeat, Kent failed again 5-0. The game was one of the poorest of the season. An unimpressive Kent team never got rolling.

The next game was played away at Hotchkiss. Despite great determination to secure the Hope Trophy between the two schools, Kent was defeated again 3-0. A superior Hotchkiss defense proved to have more experience than their opposition.

The following Saturday Kent was surprised by a rough Canterbury team, 6-3. The Canterbury team made up for inferior skating skill with their desire and hustle. Though Kent never got fired up until the end of the game, Ted Eshbach, Bill Williams, and Wally Shew each scored for the losing cause.

Led by the Sixth Form team members, Kent faced Trinity-Pawling for a second time in the last game of the season. T-P got off to a fast start and never stopped rolling, as they mounted up a score of 6-1. Otto Betz thrilled the crowd by making his farewell appearance in the last period, despite an ankle injury.

At the annual banquet, guest speakers Mr. Towle and Mr. Nadal commended the team for a good season. The subject of the new M.D. Nadal Rink for next winter dominated the evening. John Garfield received the Nadal Award for spirit and aggressiveness. Ted Eshbach was given the Hawley Trophy for the most improved player. John Watkins, Otto Betz, and John Borland were awarded pucks for their brilliant performances in the Westminster, Berkshire, and Taft games, respectively. Varsity letters were given to Otto Betz, John Borland, Allen Dewing, Sandy Drinker, Ted Eshbach, Bob Fuglestad, John Garfield, Bill Kurtz, George Mallory, George Noble, Paul Patrick, Rick Semler, Wally Shew, Jim Sweitzer, John Watkins (captain), Bob Watkins, Bill Williams, and to managers Randy Beach and Steve Clarke. Chip Dewing was elected next year's captain. Because ten lettermen will return next winter, the outlook for next season is bright.





Borland
Saves



Action
At
South
Kent



Ted Drives



Noble Misses



JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY: SITTING: Joyce, Hunter, Austin, Beatty, Pickering (capt.), Seymour, Bancroft, P. Barnum. STANDING: H. Stevens, Davies, T. Rogers, McWilliams, N. Bar-

num, W. Aycrigg, M. Rogers, Harvie, J. Evans, Erickson, Coach Downes.

J. V. Hockey

The 1965 Kent J.V. Hockey team compiled a 5-6-1 record in what proved to be a very exciting season under coach Downes and captain Fred Pickering.

The line-up was as follows: 1st line — Austin, Seymour, and Bancroft; 2nd line — McWilliams, Guibord, and Nick Barnum; 3rd line — Aycrigg, Evans, Hunter. The defenses consisted of Beatty and Pickering, Harvie and Erickson, and Stevens and Davies. Pete Barnum and Mike Joyce are to be congratulated on their excellent performances in the nets.

The season highlights came in games against South Kent, Loomis, Berkshire and the Marvelwood 1st's. The season opener against South Kent was won by Kent 8-3 and the return match also 5-3. The Loomis team fell on their home ice as J.V.'s avenged the varsity's setback by posting a 4-0 shut out. Berkshire fell next by a 2-1 score to a very spirited Kent underdog team. The Marvelwood varsity visited Kent with a strong team only to be dumped 3-1. The Cheshire game, played on a very small rink, ended in a tie. The visiting Kent J.V.'s, however, dominated play for the majority of the game.

The unhappy part of the season came in league games against Choate, Hotchkiss, and Taft, and a heartbreaker to an underdog Canterbury squad. The team never gave up in these games and in fact they outplayed their opponents in the first periods of the losses. The opponents won on their second and third period goals. The greatest problem encountered by the team was the lack of scoring. The puck just *wouldn't* go in! The Choate squad was badly outshot but still won 3-0. It seems that each loss followed to a great degree this same pattern.

The scoring was led by Nick Barnum with goals and three assists for ten points, with Scott Guibord close behind with 2 goals and five assists for seven points. The second line, although outplayed in scrimmages by the first line, is to be congratulated on their game performance. They were the most improved line at the end of the season.

At this time, the Junior Varsity would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Downes for his sincere dedication to and hard work for the squad. Mr. Rogers is to also be thanked for arranging the extra ice time.



3rd HOCKEY; SITTING: MacNamara, J. Drinker, D. Aycrigg, Muzzy, Harris (capt.), M. Williams, Clarkson, D. Thompson, Blair. STANDING: Coach Park, Mittnacht, Huffard, Aller, Hol-

zinger, Barnett, Hold, Hewes, Ramey, Quinn, Bodell, Coach Bowen.

Third Hockey

The Kent Third Hockey Team this year was coached by Mr. Bowen and Mr. Park. Captain of the team was fourth former Geoff Harris.

The Thirds compiled a 4-4 record, beating T. P., Gunnery, South Kent, and Canterbury. We lost to Berkshire, P. C. D., Taft, and Greenwich Country Day.

Lines consisted of (from left wing to right wing) Holzinger, Harris, Clarkeson, Bodell, Drinker, Quinn, Ramey, Williams, Hewes, and Huffard, Aycrigg, and Mittnacht. Drinker's was high scoring line, and he himself was high scorer.

Defenses were made up of Barnett and Aller, who alternated with Hold, and Muzzy and Thompson. "Fuzzy" Ware managed the team.

The nets were ably tended by Mark Macnamara, and Charlie Blair.

At Berkshire Kent was shut out, with no one looking too good. However, in the 6-2 win over T. P. Drinker and Quinn each scored two, while Bodell scored a single. Holzinger also scored for Harris' line.

The P. C. D. game was a joke to the tune of an 11-0 defeat for Kent. Probably the best game of the season was played at Taft, with the game a cliff-hanger until the middle of the third period. Holzinger and Hewes both scored.

The next Kent victory was against a tough South Kent squad. Drinker again scored two, while the other points were scored on singles by Holzinger, Clarkeson, Muzzy, and Quinn. The game with Gunnery was another well played contest. Quinn, Harris, Barnett, Drinker, Holzinger, and Aycrigg scored.

Greenwich defeated Kent 6-2 after they exploded. The two goals were scored by Drinker, and Harris. The final game against Canterbury was at least the roughest. Ramey and Clarkeson each scored two, while Bodell scored a single.

The team wishes to thank Coaches Bowen and Park for their fine job. Final season record was 4-4.



Club Hockey

This year in club hockey, poor weather curtailed the number of games. At any rate, the Housies, after an early defeat, rose to the top and remained there unquestioned. The Green was ably coached by Fr. Hanson and was led by league's high scorer, Chris Dixon. Other standouts were Carl Ohlmacher, Noel Vietor, Bob Malin, Greg Stringer and the star of the future, Peter Bulterman.

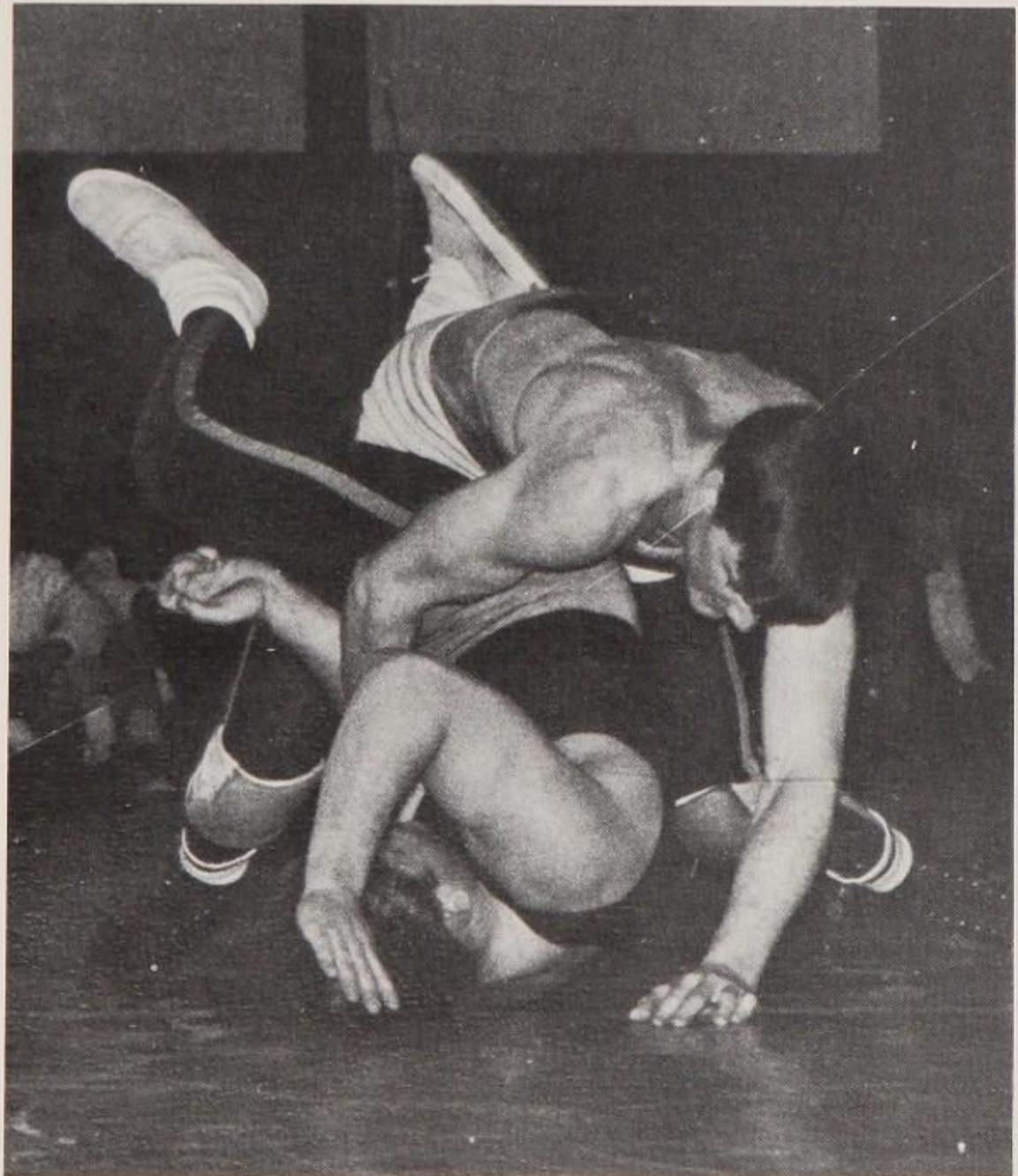
In second place were the Algos, last year's champs, coached by Mr. Partridge and captained by Tim Stanton. Bill Strout who got off to a fast start but then tapered off was another Algo star. Other standouts were Bob Huffman, John Ibbotson, Marty Penrose, Dean Lausten, and Hugh Mohr. Special mention must be made to Trevor Waters.

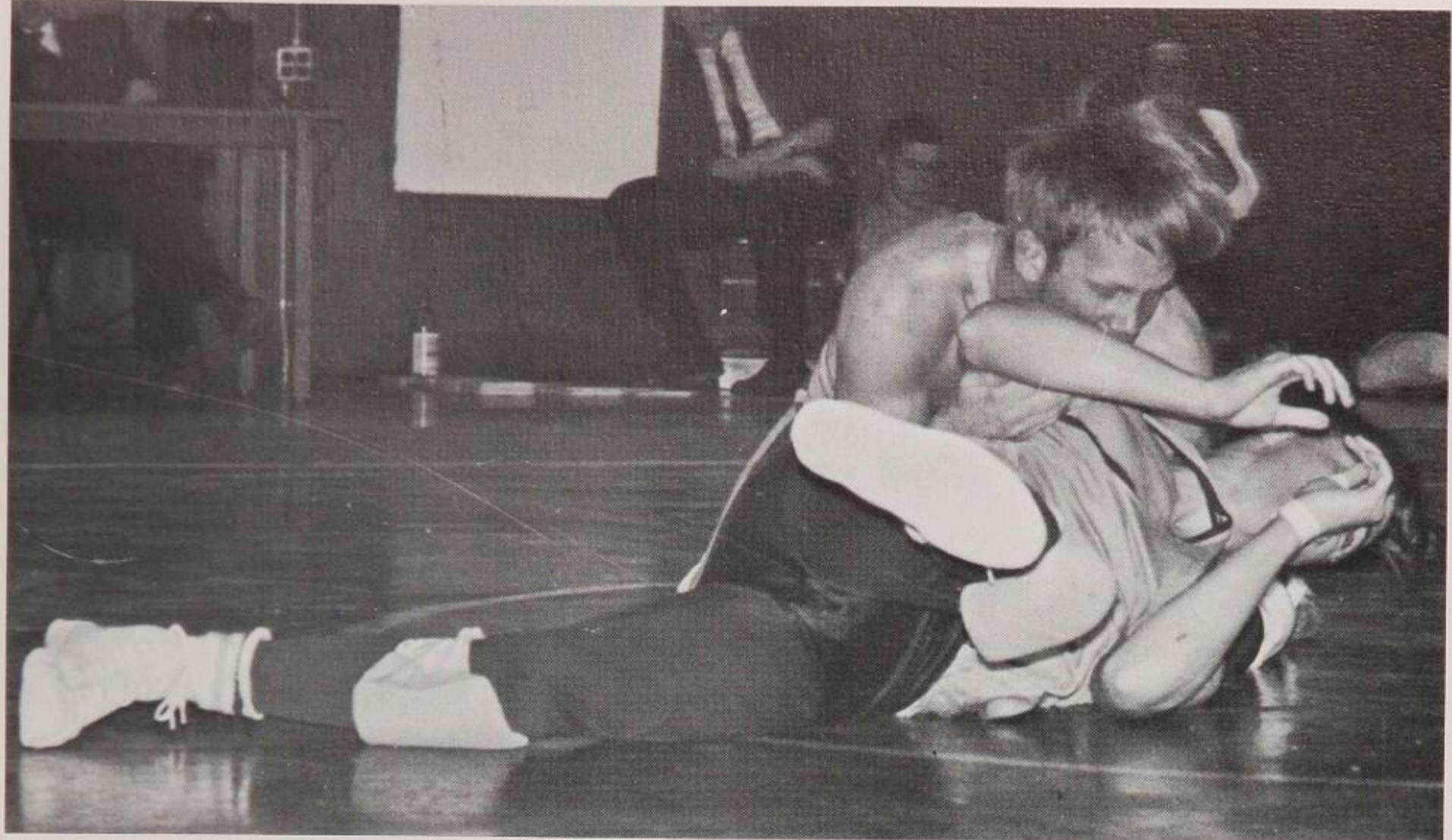
The Massies with Mr. Grey as coach and Pete Lewine as captain, held a tight grip on third place in the three team league, winning only one game. Steve Hamilton, Tim Reynolds, Chris Smith, Mid Fuller, Paul Melrose, and John Page all started for the Blue.



1965 VARSITY WRESTLING: STANDING: Read, Foley, Steckley, Richardson, Kellogg, Smith (capt.), Machinski, P. Brown, Longnecker (mgr.). KNEELING: Stevenson, Eaton, Bishop.

Varsity





Wrestling

This year the Kent Varsity Wrestling Team faced a building year with a 2-8 record for the season. It was a very young team with only John Read and Giff Foley representing the senior class. The team picked up a great deal of poise and experience throughout the winter, some of which was seen in the Connecticut's Tournament. The squad began practice after Thanksgiving under coaches Lee Ahlborn, O. B. Davis and Robert Colmore and Captain Paul Smith. In an early scrimmage on Dec. 9, Kent demolished a hapless Milford squad 26-9.

On Jan. 13, back from Christmas vacation only a week, the wrestlers lost their closest match of the season to a powerful Hopkins Grammar squad 20-19. Kent points were registered by John Eaton at 110 lbs., Peter Brown at 127 lbs., Captain Smith at 138 lbs. and a pin for Rusty Kellogg at 147 lbs.

The following Saturday the grapplers lost on their home mats to Gunnery 26-20. Eaton pinned in the period, Nick Stevenson tied 8-8 and Brown pinned in the second period. However, with this fine start the only other Kent wrestlers to win were Paul Smith 14-1 and Foley by a fall.

On January 20, the Kent Squad traveled to Choate and beat them on their home mats 25-16. Kent wins went to John Eaton, John Bishop, Peter Brown, Paul Smith and Fred Richardson with pins by Foley and Read.

The following Saturday, Jan. 23, the varsity lost to Taft 24-16. John Eaton won 12-7, Peter Brown won 9-8, Paul Smith won 4-3, Fred Richardson tied 3-3 and Foley pinned again.

On February 3, the wrestlers met Wooster and were downed 32-9. The only Kent wins were by Paul Smith 11-5, Wray Witten 9-3 and Foley 4-0. A streak of illness and the loss of John Bishop, Peter Brown, and Paul Smith contributed to the 32-10 loss to Cheshire on February 6. John Eaton won and Craig Smith in his varsity debut, tied. Foley once again pinned in a very unusual match.

The following Wednesday the team lost to the eventual State Champions, Kingswood. Fred Richardson and Giff Foley were Kent's only winners.

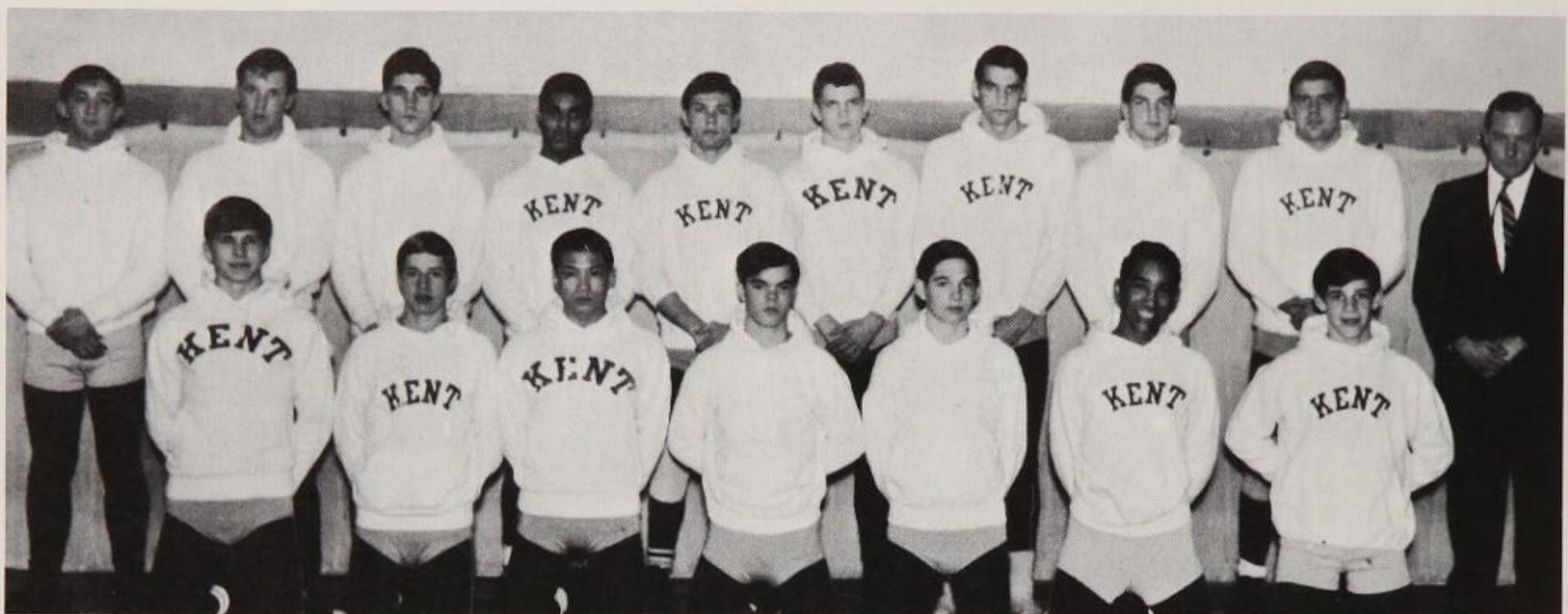
On Feb. 13 the team hits its lowest point of the season in a poorly wrestled match against Loomis, losing 24-11. Nick Stevenson and Peter Brown won while Foley pinned.

In the season's final Kent was defeated by T.P. 25-12. Bishop and Silverthorne tied, Kellogg won, and Foley secured his eighth pin.

For the next week, sixth-seeded John Eaton and Peter Brown, second-seeded Paul Smith and second-seeded Giff Foley worked hard to perfect and condition their moves for the Connecticut Interscholastic Wrestling Championships held at Hopkins Grammar on Feb. 27. Kent had three wrestlers win in the morning rounds and consequently placed seventh in a field of sixteen. Peter Brown won a bronze medal at 127 lbs., Giff Foley a silver medal at 177 lbs. and Paul Smith a gold medal at 138 lbs.

At the Wrestling Banquet Giff Foley was awarded the Wing Trophy, Peter Brown the Coach's Cup and Craig Smith the New England Trophy. Paul Smith was re-elected Captain for the 1966 season.

Second Wrestling



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: *KNEELING*: Mace, Morrison, Kee, Tilghman, C. Smith, W. Evans. *STANDING*: Barbour, Wilson, Grimm, Jackson, Witten, Silverthorne, Thompson, Coach Rose.

The 1965 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team was composed of new and veteran grapplers, who, through hard work and spirit, completed their respectable 4-5-0 season. Although many members of the team were called upon to assist the Varsity squad throughout the season, the core of the squad was made up of the following members: Glen Kee – 110, "Hutch" Hutchinson – 115, Dudley Powell – 121, Craig Smith – 127, Tom Mace – 133, Captain County Grimm – 138, Rich Cardin – 147, Wray Witten – 157, Brian Steckley – 167, Bob "Rock" Barbour – 177, and "Tiny" Thompson-Unl.

Dec. 2 – In the first match of the season, and the first match for many of the members, the squad routed Milford Academy, 31-8. With pins by Morrison, Bishop, Wilson, Grimm, and Barbour, the team showed great potential.

Jan. 13 found the J.V. Wrestling squad engaged in an exciting match with Hopkins Grammar. Pins were registered by Cardin, Hutchinson, and Bishop. The final tally was 29-14.

On January 20th, after a week of hard conditioning and practice, the J.V.'s encountered an old rival, Choate. The only pin for Kent was effected by Wilson in the second period of his bout. However, enough decisions were won by the Blue to give Kent the edge, 25-16. Good wrestling was displayed by Kee, Powell, Cardin, and "The Rock," who all won by a substantial margin.

After a ten day break between matches, the J.V. eleven saw action, again an old rival, Taft. Aggressive efforts were turned in by Brian Steckley, and County Grimm, who won with 10-8 and 7-0 scores respectively. John Read registered Kent's only pin. The match went to Taft, 26-17.

On February 3, the Second Wrestling team, riddled with injuries and forced to forfeit three bouts,

fell to Wooster 38-10. Barbour, Steckley and Machinski all wrestled well for the Blue and Grey.

On February 6, the Kent Seconds met the Darrow Varsity, and after a good effort by every member, Kent was the underdog 39-10. Morison and Tilghman gave Kent its only wins, both pins.

Feb. 10 – The J.V. Wrestling Squad encountered Kingswood, where the spirited Kent team was outwrestled 35-6. 3 points each went to "Crazy Craig" Smith and "Rock" Barbour, who defeated their opponents 7-0 and 7-6 respectively.

Kent's last away match was with Loomis on February 13. After an excellent display of aggressive and well-drilled wrestling, the Blue emerged victorious 24-23. Outstanding efforts went to Powell, Cardin, Wray "The Legs" Witten, and Silverthorne, whose improvement over the season was obvious in these individual bouts.

The 1965 J.V. Wrestling season ended on February 20, with an interesting match with Trinity Pawling. Glen Kee turned in his second pin of the season, while Pete Tilghman, "Victorious Victor" Machinski, Richard Cardin, and County Grimm all outscored their opponents.

On February 24, a Third Team Wrestling Tournament was held. T. P., Wooster and Kent were involved. In this three way match, the young Kent wrestlers who will be filling the vacant spots on the second team next year all displayed excellent knowledge of the sport and the necessary desire to win.

The outstanding feature of the 1965 J.V. Wrestling Squad was the determination with which each member approached every practice and match. Special credit goes to Messrs. Ahlborn, Colmore, Davis, and Rose, whose diligence, sacrifice and patience, gave the team its incentive to wrestle well.



1965 VARSITY BASKETBALL: Philpit (mgr.), P. Brown, Pervere, Doyle, Farwell, Romp, Scoggins, Gowan (capt.), Rhetta, Danson, Kelley, Hauff, Davies (mgr.), Mr. Wood (coach).

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Varsity Basketball



The 1964-65 Kent basketball team wasted little time during its first week of practice, the final cuts being made after two practice sessions. Led by Capt. Don Gowan and coached by Mr. Wood, the team consisted of one senior, eight juniors, and two sophomores. After two weeks of practice, the team was looking forward to its season opener against Kingswood.

Against Kingswood Kent came up against a taller and more polished team as they were to do a few times throughout the season. Kingswood played brilliantly and completely smothered Kent 0-32. Capt. Don Gowan led the disorganized scoring with 10 points.

Three days after the team returned from Christmas vacation they faced a weak Loomis team. Kent played a loose and overaggressive game losing 57-46. They set the first school record by committing 30 personal fouls. To many spectators it seemed as though Kent was trying to repay the Silver Spoon football game. Duane Rhetta was the high scorer for Kent with 17 points.

On Wed. Jan. 13 the Blue and Gray broke into the victory column smashing Canterbury 65-47. In the first half the Kent offense was sluggish scoring 24 points, but the defense held Canterbury to a meager 12 points. In the second half the game turned into a "cakewalk" with everybody on the squad scoring at least two points. Ted Danson led the team's



DUANE AGAIN



SALISBURY ACTION

scoring parade with 14 points. Rhetta had ten and Gowan and Kelley added 8 points apiece.

Gowan scored 17 points, 15 in the first half, to lead Kent to its second league victory, this time against Hotchkiss. A large number was thrilled to see Kent lead throughout the game but the victory was not clinched until Virgil Hauff hit free throws with 3 seconds left for a 58-54 victory. Rhetta and Kelley each added 10 points for Kent to back up Captain Don's fine performance.

Kent lost its first league game to Taft 59-55 at Taft. The Blue and Gray, down by 11 at the half, stormed back to within 3 points with thirteen seconds left. However the Kent rally led by guards Kelley and Hauff fell short despite these players' 17 and 13 points respectively.

Kent then travelled to Easthampton to play the then #1 team in New England, Williston. Kent fell to the tall good shooting Bay Staters, 76-52. Nick Farwell led Kent with 15 points.

Kent came back strong against Gunnery winning 75-68. The game was played at Gunnery in their well-lighted tiled emporium. Kent broke into an early lead but then lost its lead at the half, Kent came back in the second half to grope through twilight and beat Gunnery in the last few moments. Ted Danson set a school record by making 13 field goals on his way to scoring 29 points.

Rhetta, Danson, and Hauff followed up their Gunnery performances by pacing Kent to its fourth league victory against TP. The team functioned well

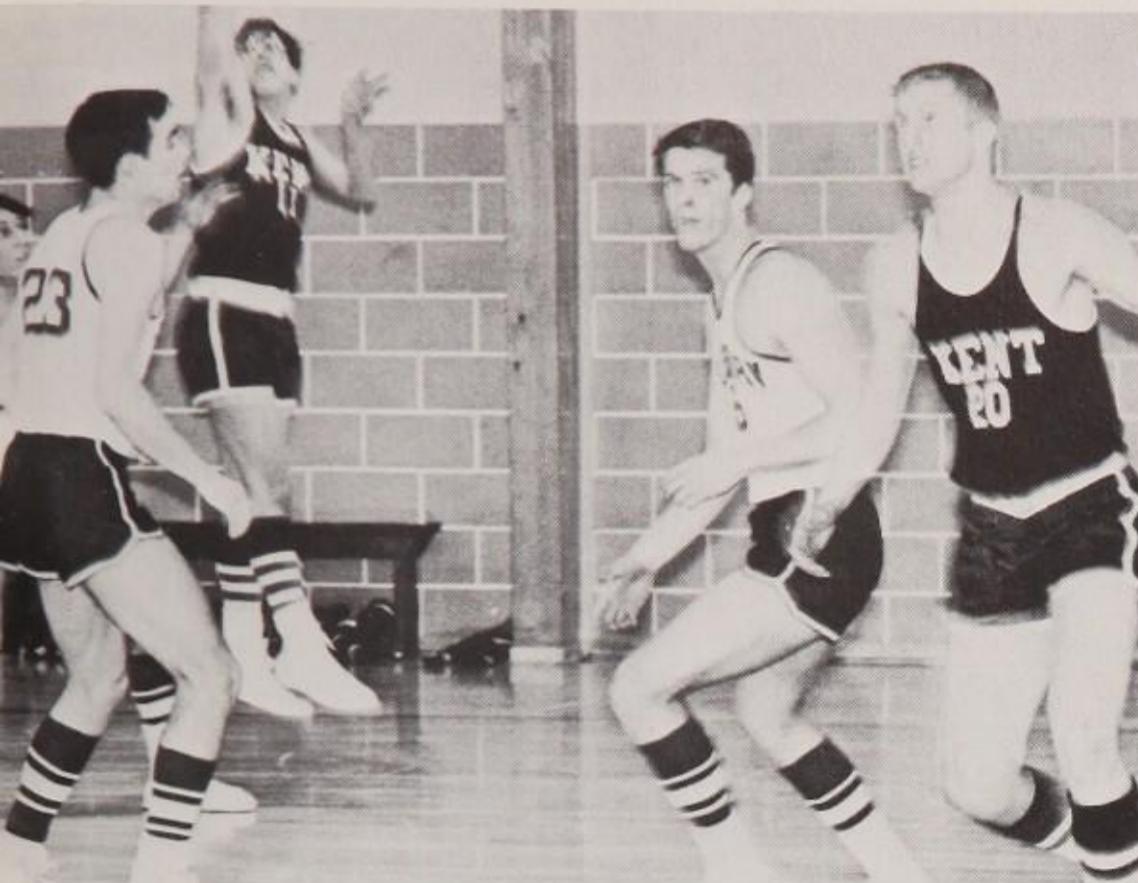
as a unit and this produced many easy shots. The team's defense was exceptional as they held TP to 37 points. The aforementioned threesome scored 14 points to lead the Blue and Gray to victory.

The team was overwhelmed by Berkshire. The team fell to their old ways of poor ball handling and disorganization. The Kent team's chances were hurt when Teddy Danson sustained a broken nose in the first minutes of play.

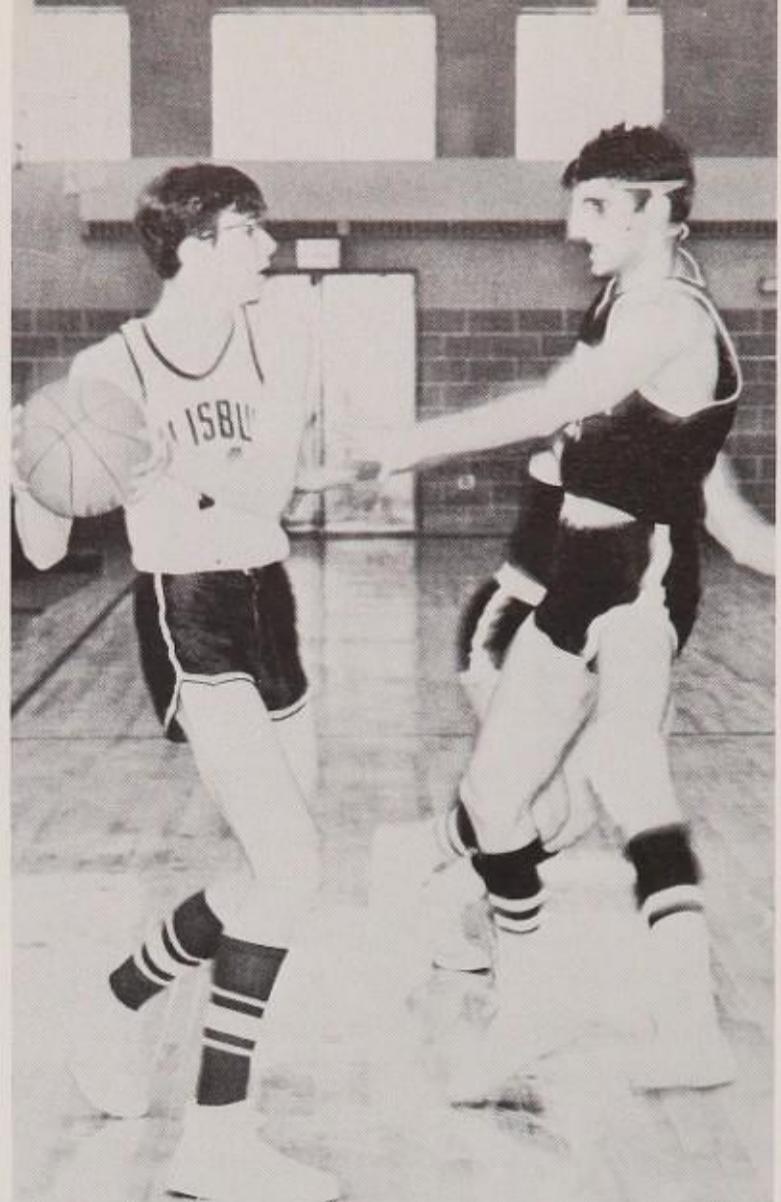
On Feb. 10 Kent played Canterbury at New Milford in the Saints new gym. The team played very poorly and to the delight of Canterbury rooters they trailed 22-21 at the half. But Kent came back to build a quick lead. Late in the fourth quarter Canterbury pulled within four points, but quick baskets by Hauff and Kelley "Scored in" to the tune of 49-42. Rhetta led the scoring with 17 points followed by Kelley with 14 and Hauff with 10.

The following Saturday Kent blitzed Salisbury 56-31. The defense in this game was a zone press which throttled the much larger Sarcum squad. Kelley led the scoring with 10 points. Gowan led the rebounding with 17 while Danson and Rhetta had 13 and 12.

Kent continued its winning way by trouncing Gunnery 84-55. The first five had very little trouble with what proved to be a hapless Gunnery team, so every one of the team saw action. Rock Rhetta and Facial Danson had 21 and 19 points each. The team broke two school records in the game: High-



ON THE WARPATH



DANSON DEFENDS

est number of points in a single game in history — 84; Highest number of offensive rebounds — 30.

Next a red hot Hotchkiss basketball squad defeated Kent 93-79. Hotchkiss led most of the way, taking advantage of Kent's poor passing and employing a blistering fast break. For Kent, Ted Danson led scoring with 20 points, Kelley, Hauff, and Rhetta had 14, 13, and 12 respectively.

League champion, Taft, was the next team to play Kent. Taft won easily 67-51. The game was poorly played and Kent seemed entirely lethargic. Virgil Hauff was the only Kent player in double figures with 10 points as the scoring was spread throughout the entire team.

Westminster was the next team to knock off Kent. Kent played very well in the first half, breaking Westminster's zone press easily. The first half ended 33-31 Kent leading. Kent lost the lead late in the third quarter as the result of Westminster getting a 6 point lead and keeping it until the end of the game to win 69-63. The team played well and they extended the highly touted Westminster quintet to the end. Ted Danson was the high scorer for Kent with 23 points. Duane Rhetta contributed 14 and Scott Romp 13.

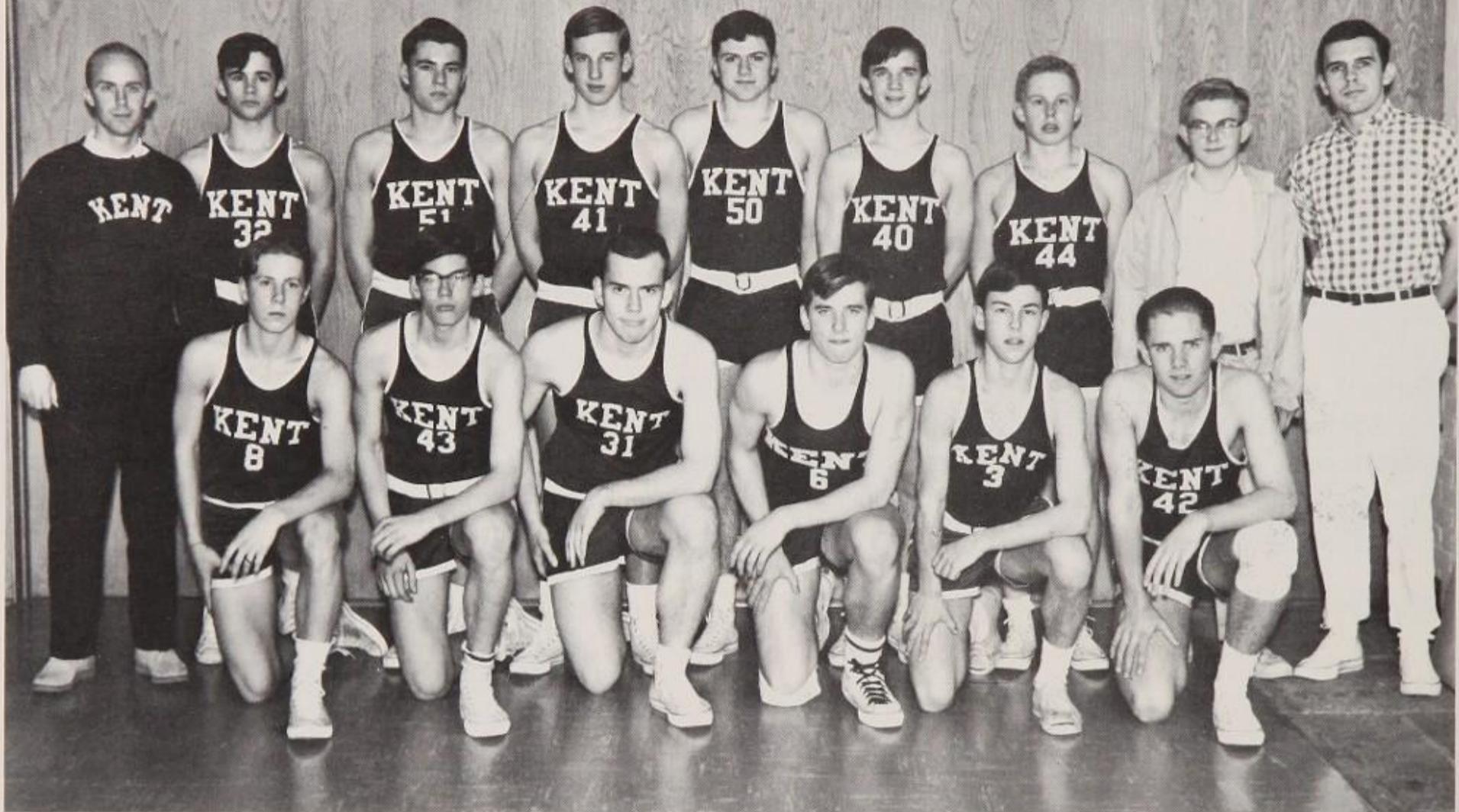
Next Kent travelled to Berkshire only to be nipped 54-51. Again Kent played good basketball, shooting well and hustling all over the court. Kent could not get the rebounds that it needed to beat Berkshire. Hauff and Rhetta led the Kent attack.

The Blue and Grey played their final game of

the season Saturday night, March 6. The new gym was jammed to the rafters by the second quarter of the JV game. Kent fell behind TP at the start of the game, but managed to take a 2 point lead into the locker room at half time. TP stormed back to lead Kent by 11 at the end of the third quarter. Just as Kent seemed about to give up, the school started to let the team know they were still behind them no matter what the score was. The Blue and Grey fought to within two points with 18 seconds left. With 8 seconds left Virgil Hauff let go what appeared to be the tieing shot but the shot went in and out again. Kent tried to tap the shot back in but all efforts were futile. The team and its rooters left the floor crushed, not believing that such a squad could receive all the bad breaks.

The season was concluded with a banquet in the headmaster's study. Speeches were given by Mr. Wood, who commented on the excellent team effort, the never-give-up attitude of the players on the squad, especially those who didn't play as much as they desired. Trophies were given to Don Gowan for leading the team in free throws, Duane Rhetta for team spirit and MVP and to Dan Kelley for the most improved player. Don Gowan was re-elected captain.

The team on the whole was a young one, but it did not develop as much as it should have. Credit should be given to both Mr. Wood and Don Gowan for their leadership.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: KNEELING: Dawkins, J. Nisbet, Miller, Macleod, Bennett, Souder. STANDING: Asst. Coach Newton, Cooper, Jost, V. Evans, Shaw, Scudder, C. Beach, J. Smith (mgr.), Coach Morris.

Second Basketball

The second basketball team completed another successful season with a final record of nine victories against seven defeats. In fact, this year's squad scored more points in one season (922) and averaged more points per single game (58) than any other junior varsity basketball team in recent years, if not ever.

Coached once again by Mr. Robert Morris, with help from Mr. John Newton, and led by captain Jack Nisbet, the Kent seconds defeated Loomis (88-50), Hotchkiss twice (74-63 and 70-52), Trinity Pawling (70-54), Berkshire twice (70-47 and 40-30), Salisbury (55-45), Gunnery (66-57) and Taft in overtime (72-64). They were defeated by Kingswood in the season's opener (45-29), Canterbury twice (43-42 and 37-35) and Trinity Pawling in the season's finale (47-42).

Hank Bennett led the team in the scoring (162 points), followed by Ed Souder (137) and Jack Nisbet (133). Dave Dawkins had scored an even 100 points before being moved up to the varsity squad near the end of the season.

Season highlights include the 43 point first half against Loomis, the 46-16 half-time lead in the first Berkshire game, the victories over Gunnery and Taft after having first lost to these teams (in the second Taft game, after tying in regulation time, 64-64, Kent outscored Taft 8-0 in the three minute overtime period), and the double victory over Hotchkiss as Kent scored a total of 144 points in the two games.

At the annual basketball banquet, Mr. Morris praised all of his players, noting especially the contributions made by the two fifth formers, Art Miller and Ed Souder, and by his other perennial starters, Captain Jack Nisbet, Dave Dawkins and Hank Bennett. Mr. Morris also thanked Mr. Newton for his fine help and commended Manager Jim Smith for a job well done. All squad members were awarded second team numerals. Mr. Morris expressed the hope that several of this year's team would join Mr. Wood's squad next year.

Third Basketball

Kent Third Basketball in the 1964-1965 season had a successful season by winning the last five games by captain Jay Marvin, the squad carried throughout the season a tendency to win or at least put up a hard struggle. For the majority of games in the season, the starting lineup was Tim Nimick, and Wiley Parker at forwards (or, as the case was earlier in the season, Norris Dodson and Bill Reisman), Jay Marvin at the center position, with Jeff Davis and Paul Clapp as the guards.

Nimick, Marvin, and Parker led the rebounding throughout the campaign, while Clapp and Davis controlled the offense. The primary scoring threats were Marvin and Davis, with Nimick presenting a solid scoring threat during the end of the season. The team was not exceptionally fast, nor was it composed of excellent ball handlers. However, it managed to control more than its share of rebounds and used its zone defense aptly.

Kent started out poorly, dropping to Taft by two

points, and Canterbury by one. Then they picked up and defeated Trinity-Pawling by an admirable score. They lost the next two games to Wooster and Gunnery respectively, but the taste of win was still strong, and after nearly a week and a half lay-off, the 3rd's came back strong by overcoming Taft, Berkshire twice, Hotchkiss and T-P.

Coach Charles Genovese contributed much to the team's season with patient instruction and careful teaching. He did the most that anyone could expect him to do with what he had, and as the season came to an end, the starting five were a coordinated and well-functioning unit.

His assistant coach Ed Shoben, of the class of '65, helped him greatly in many instances, sometimes making decisions that meant winning or losing the game.

All things considered, the team worked hard with what they had to produce a successful season.



3rd BASKETBALL; KNEELING: Dodson, P. Stevens, Clapp, Marvin (capt.), J. Davis, Parker. STANDING: Coach Shoben, Griggs (mgr.), Collins, Benepe, Reisman, Baumgarten, Buzzell, Coach Genovese.



THE VICTORIOUS MASSIES

BACK ROW: Coach Wheeler, Swain, Anderson, Thomas, Connor, Reynolds and Alpern. *FRONT ROW:* Klotzbach, Koranteng and Newton.

Club Basketball

The 1965 Club Basketball Season was the highlight of this year's club sports. The arc-lights of the vintage gym blazed throughout the cold winter afternoons, brightening up the scene of many violent battles. The Massies, who lost only their first game, managed to win the league title. The Housies, who lost their games to the Massies by margins of two to eight points, were second. The hapless Algos were unable to win a game.

The spirit and atmosphere of the entire season is best exemplified by the banquet held at the end of the season. At the banquet, John Klotzbach, staunch backcourt man for the Massies, presented the awards.

The first presentation was the Asvero Rosato Award "for the player whose enthusiasm and spirit best typifies that of a Kent basketball player; the epitome of a professional on and off the court; the apex of flauntless deportment." The prize went to Wally Reynolds, gallant leader of the ace Massies. An aura of quiet expectation loomed over the table — Reisman stopped toasting his bread on the candles, Virg stopped eating and Hill stopped cooling it.

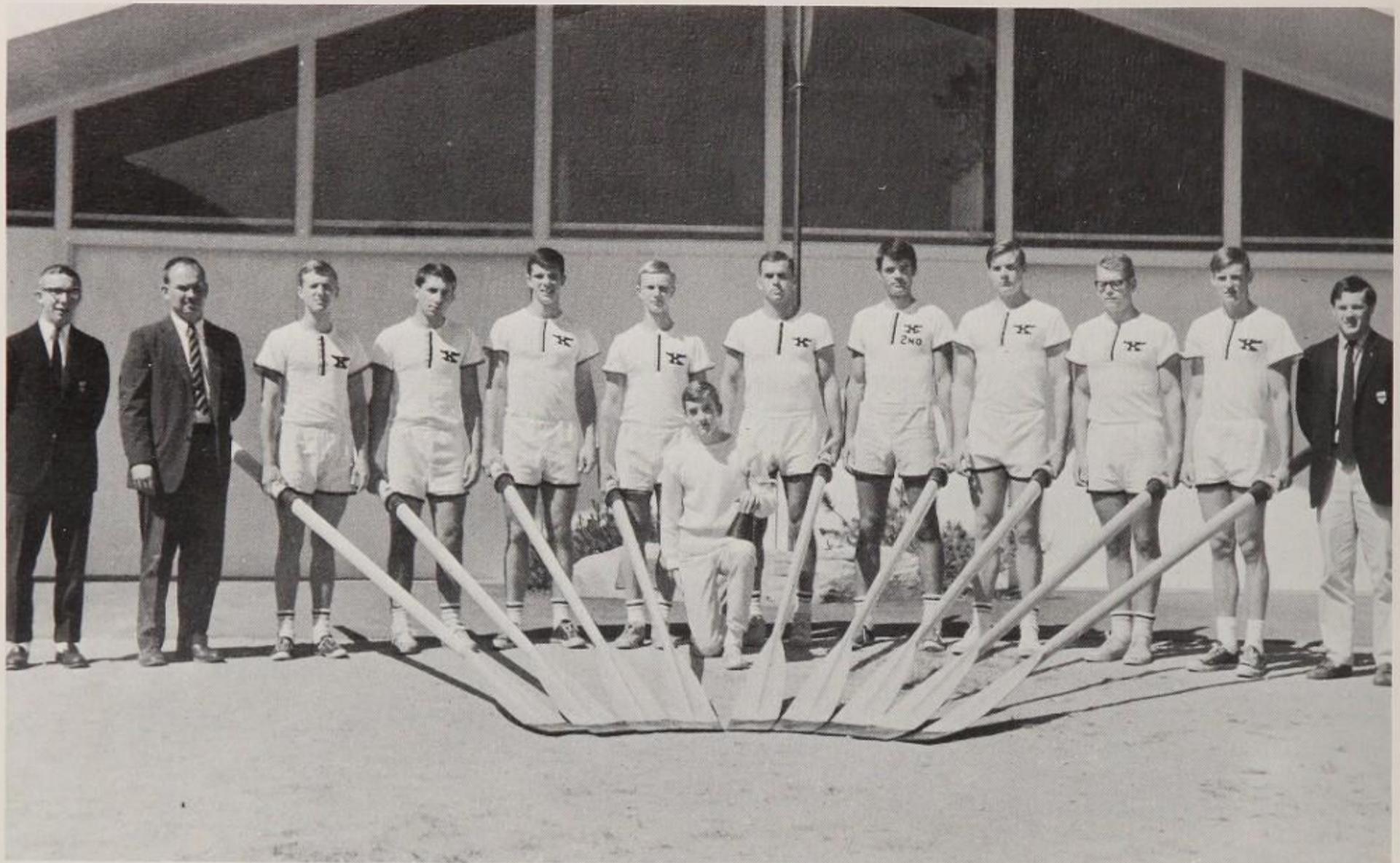
"For the player who through gallant endeavors, extensively widespread resoluteness, hardihood on the court and noble ventures off," the O.F.R. (our favorite ref) Livingstone Award was presented to Chris Ferguson. This laurel of unsurpassed greatness was, of course, the Deadrock Livingstone, straight from the Middle Dorm parking lot.

"Valley" Anderson then received the Coach Grant Award for coolness — a pair of shades. Although the meal ended the festivities were far from being over. Mr. Wheeler was the recipient of the Coach of the Year Award. Dick Maury was tapped "Gil Gunner" for his great number of shots. Dave Grant was a close second in this race. Archie Korangteng was also mentioned for his colorful playing.

The graduating members of this hot league would like to thank the coaches for their great job. The season was close from beginning to end. Perhaps if Connor's mouth hadn't been open all the time, the Massies wouldn't have won. Sean had an especially hard time with the ref — Lightning Ben Franklin — who provided excitement as well as control to the games.

Spring Sports





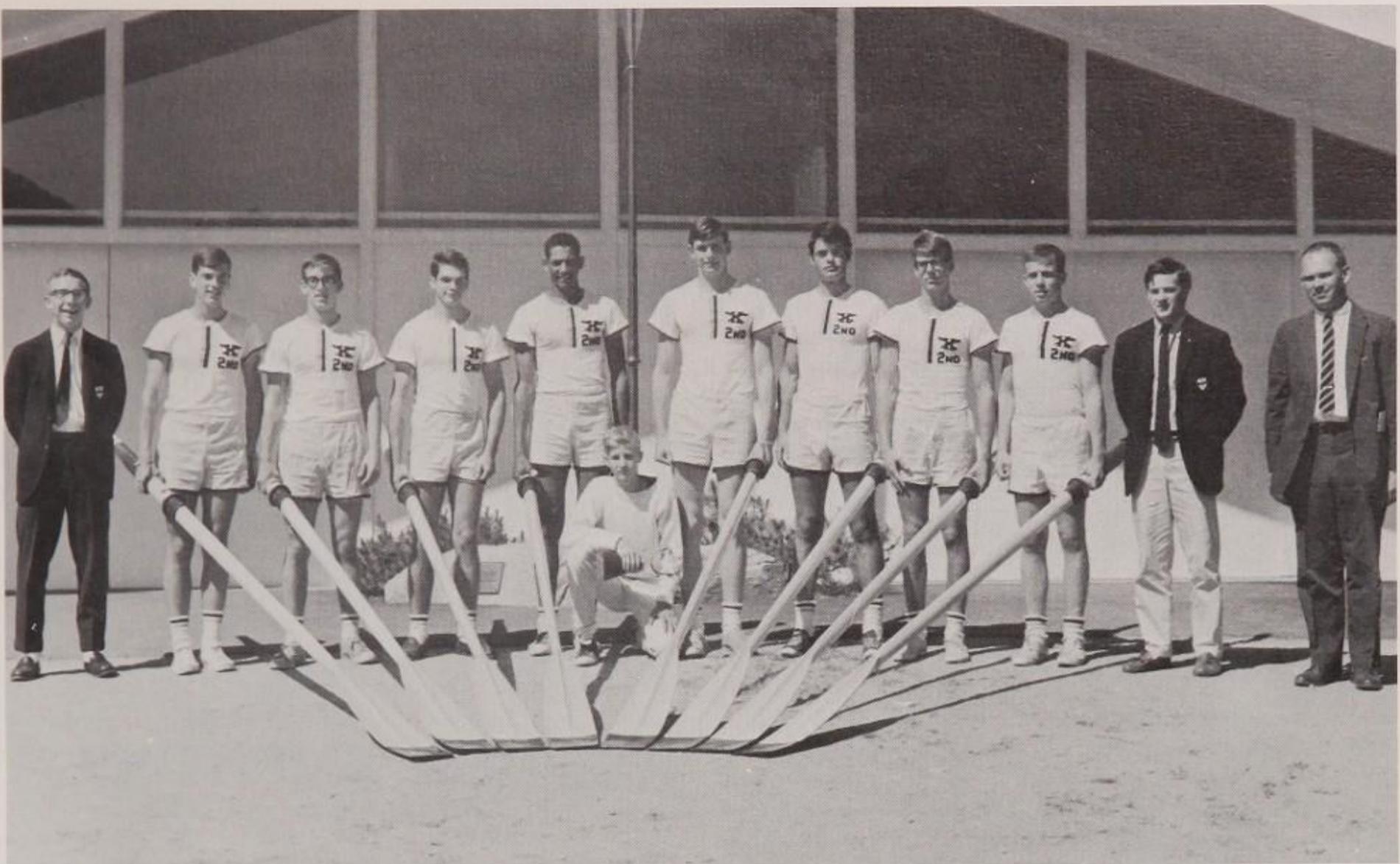
VARSITY CREW: Bill Williams (Mgr.) Coach W. H. Perry, Captain Sean Connor, Bill Starbuck, Fred Scoggins, Bob Fuglestad, Bob Davies, Brian Steckley, John Norwood, Giff Foley, Blyth Reynolds, Nick Farwell, Steve Clarke (Mgr.).

The 1965

Varsity

Late
Spring
Practice





JUNIOR VARSITY CREW: Bill Williams (Mgr.) George Noble, Sandy Davies, Sandy Silverthorne, Duane Rhetta, Lee Stewart, Mike Rogers, John Norwood, John Requardt, Captain Bill Kurtz, Steve Clarke (Mgr.), Coach W. H. Perry.

Kent Crews

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The Season

On April 29th, twenty-three candidates (including three coxes) for the first and second crews returned from spring vacation to prepare for the Yale race, just twelve days away. The returning lettermen were; Giff Foley, Brian Steckley, and cox Bob Davies from last year's first boat, Bill Starbuck, Blyth Reynolds, and captain Sean Connor, from the J.V. Early practices were unusually difficult, even for the veterans, because of extremely bad weather and equipment problems. Also, many injuries made it hard for Mr. Perry to decide upon the right boating for his crews. The doctor said that Blyth Reynolds' unique hand injury would keep him from rowing the first race, and so it was necessary to keep a spare. As a result of the close competition, final cuts were not made until two days before the Yale race.

In the first race of the season on April 10th, Kent was host to Yale varsity and J.V. lightweight crews. Both Kent crews had tough races against the strong and very smooth Yale crews. In the J.V. race, Yale manages to get a slight lead at the start, but Kent stayed with them until the half. Yale increased their stroke at the half and began to pull away from the Kent seconds. They crossed the finish line a length and a half ahead of Kent. Kent first crew rowed well in its race but was unable to match the fine form of the Yale Varsity. The start was even but Yale managed to gain in the first half even though they were understroking Kent. The bend at the half favored Yale and they were pulling away from Kent. Despite Kent's effort they were unable to get a sprint going and finished seven seconds behind Yale.

On April 17th, Phillips Andover Academy rowed against Kent on the Housatonic. The Varsity and J.V. boatings were still unsettled as Blyth Reynolds returned to his position on first boat, and John Requart moved to the second boat in place of Tom Walker. The Kent Jayvees jumped Andover at the start and managed to hold them off until the half. Andover made their bid at the half and started to gain, but a good sprint won the race for Kent by three seconds. The Varsity race was even at the start, but Andover, using spoon oars, soon gained on Kent. At the half, Kent struggled to settle their stroke while Andover increased the lead to a length. Andover sprinted well and won in 4:56 to Kent's 5:01.

Following the Andover race, Kent was determined to overcome the early season slump that was plaguing them. Brian Steckley and John Norwood rowing four and five respectively, changed positions to give the first boat the jump that had been missing. When the Washington and Lee Generals arrived Friday afternoon, Kent was ready for them. Race day, Saturday, April 24th, was clear and a slight following wind made conditions fast. Kent's jayvees got off to a good start and pulled away from W-L, overstroking them for most of the race. Kent had a length at the three-quarters barrel when W-L began to move up in their sprint. In a fantastic finish, Kent held them off and won by a half second in 5:03. Kent's Varsity crew got off to an excellent start at a 43 and gained a few positions on the Generals. W-L was not to be put down easily and they moved to a three position lead after the quarter. Kent increased their power and deter-

A Victory Swim!



The V-8
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mination to pull ahead again. The Varsity was not to relinquish their lead again as they gained around the half and had a length by the three-quarters. Kent held W-L off in the sprint and beat them in 4:48, by four seconds.

On May 8th, the varsit crews frm Lower Marion and Harrinton High Schools raced Kent's Varsity and J.V. crews. The vistors were big (186 lbs. average) and cocky, making a perfect situation for the smaller but more determined Kent crews to defeat the . Jayvees made a fine showing in the first race of the afternoon, soundly defeating Harrition by tewnty seconds. The Harriton crew did not stand a chance against Kent's more plished and deliberate oarsmen. The J.V. crew walked away continually and finished in 5:21. The Varsity race proved to be more exciting for the Kent fans. Starting at a 43, Kent jumped ahead of Lower Marion by a few positions. Lower Marion came back to muscle their way to a three position lead between the quarter and the half. Kent pulled even by the half and "cold steel" held their position despite the bend in the course. The varsity was really swinging as it began to creep away from Lower Marion in the final quarter. Kent won by two seconds without a sprint.

The Annual Father's Weekend Regatta with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton freshmen was held at Kent on May 15th. A final change in the boatings was made for the races, with Bob Fuglestad moving up to four on the Varsity and John Norwood rowing six on J.V.

Princeton lightweights were scheduled for the first race, with Princeton in the school side lane. Yale walked away from Princeton after the half and defeated them by seven seconds in 5:20. In the school lane, the Kent J.V. crew had Harvard by almost six positions at the half and held their lead around the turn. Open water by the three-quarters and a short sprint put Kent across the line in 5:08, two lengths ahead of Harvard. In the Heavyweight division, Kent's Varsity crew rowed against a powerful Princeton crew to beat them by three seconds. Kent had led to the half where Princeton pulled even with them because of the bend. Kent remained calm and began to move again in the sec-ond half, beating the Tigers without a sprint in 5:02. The final race of the morning was between the Harvard and Yale heavyweights, to decide who would race Kent's Varsity in the finals of the afternoon. Yale dominated the first half by over stroking Harvard after getting ahead at the start. After the half, it was Harvard who walked away and then beat Yale in 5:01 to 5:07. The lightweight consolation between Harvard and Princeton was the first race of the afternoon. Harvard dominated the entire race to beat Princeton by almost two lengths. The times were 5:15 and 5:22 for Princeton. The final race of the lightweight division was between Yale and Kent's J.V. Kent jumped Yale at the start and settled quickly to gain almost a length by the half. Between the half and three-quarters Kent opened the water on Yale and finished smoothly in

5:05. This put Kent better than two lengths ahead of Yale at 5:15, and won first place for them in the lightweight division. The consolation heavyweight race was the closest of the day, with one half second separating Yale from the winning Princeton crew. Both crews rowed a good race and stayed together all the way to the finish. The Tigers's time was 5:05. The last race of the day, the heavyweight final, was between Kent and Harvard. Kent got off to an excellent start and quickly dropped the stroke. By the quarter, Kent had three positions, but the smooth power of the Harvard crew pulled them ahead by almost a length after the half. Harvard's lead increased Kent's determination as coxswain Bob Davies called for more "cold steel." The Varsity remained calm as they increased the power and raised the stroke. Approaching the three-quarters the Kent first boat was gaining and a good sprint brought them within two and a half seconds of Harvard. Harvard's time was 4:57.5. Kent finished in 5:00.

The following weekend, May 22nd, Kent's varsity and J.V. boats journeyed to Worcester, Mass. for their only away race of the season, the New England Interscholastics. The crews arrived in Worcester on Friday and had a light row. At 12:30 on Saturday, Varsity left the dock to row up to the start. A strong head wind made the start difficult and Kent came out a length behind Andover and Tabor. The stroke did not get settled and Kent began to fall farther behind. The varsity sprinted to hold their position and crossed the line in fourth place. Second Crew jumped Andover at the start, but



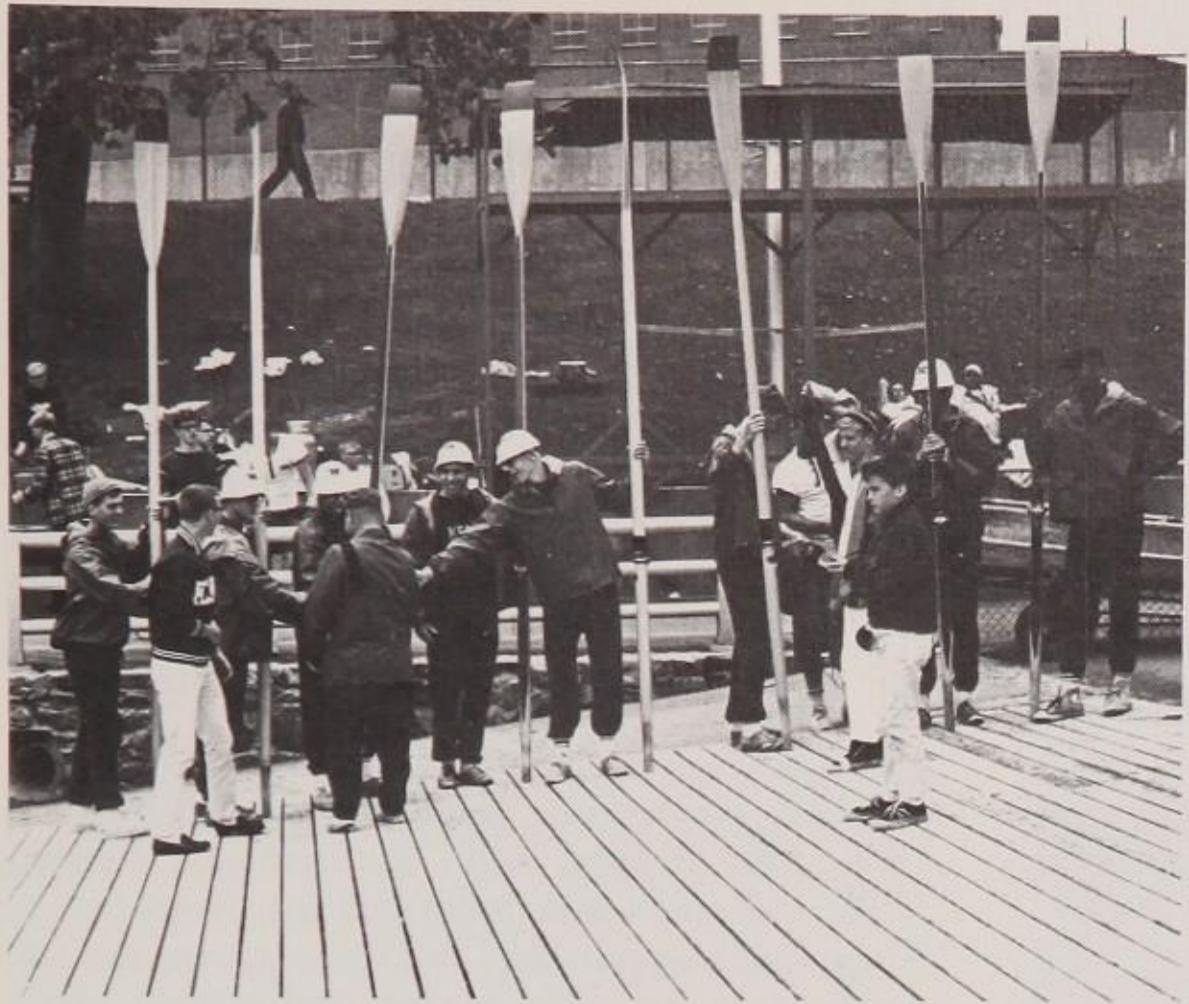
The Evans heads home.

Tabor held even with Kent until the quarter. Then the J.V. boat began to settle and pull away with full power "cold steel." Tabor made another bid in the sprint, but "Banzai" Bill Kurtz held them off to win in 5:37, with Tabor second and Andover two lengths behind in third.

Thursday, May 27th, Varsity and J.V. crews had their annual picnic at Macedonia State Park. The soiree began with a frisbee match in which the good guys won two out of three "races." Following dinner there was a brief meeting in the clubhouse during which Mr. Perry named Bob Davies, three year Varsity coxswain, next year's head manager. Commodore Bill Kurtz was presented with a framed picture of the T. Dixon Walker Cup for the first place second crew in the Worcester Regatta. The crews then retired to the Perry's house for the elections and presentations. Bob Davies was presented with the Housitonic Challenge Crock for his fine job in coaching the "rabble" in their victorious grudge race with the sixth form. Mr. Perry then awarded the Varsity letters to Captain Sean Connor, Bill Starbuck, Fred Scoggins, Bob Fuglestad, John Norwood, Brian Steckley, Giff Foley, Blyth Reynolds, Nick Farwell, Bob Davies, and Managers Steve Clark and Bill Williams. The J.V. letters were presented to George Noble, Sandy Davies, Sandy Silverthorne, Mike Rogers, Duane Rhetta, John Requardt, Captain Bill Kurtz, and Lee Stewart. Sean then named Nick Farwell as his successor, with best wishes for a good season next year. Eight returning oarsmen and a coxswain seconded the proposal for next year's success and the meeting was then adjourned.

Early Spring . . . the Machines





South Kent Victory
at Worcester

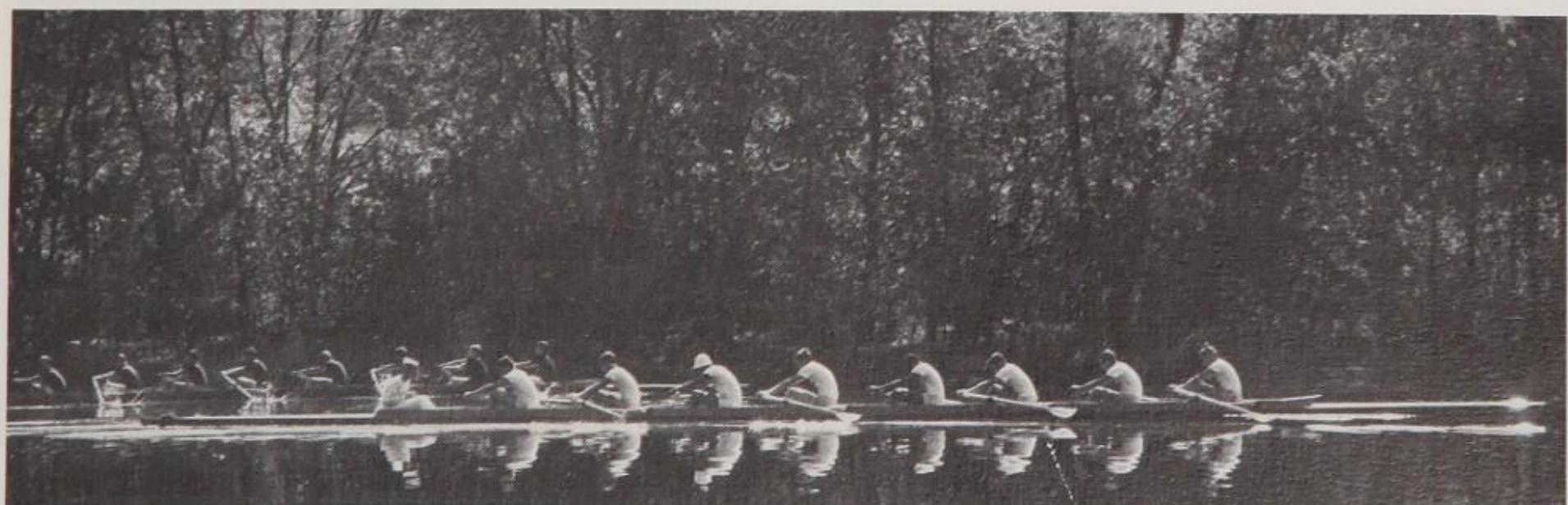


Harvard "lights" . . . fall.



Varsity at
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The Caravan
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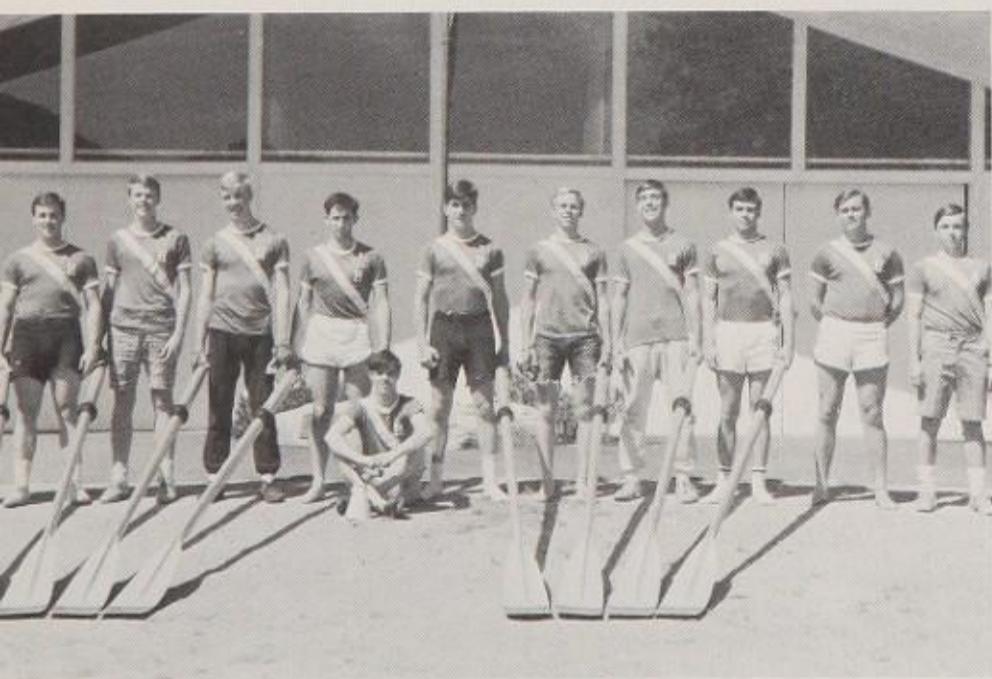


Undefeated First Algo Crew

Stanton, Richardson, Sherman, Garfield, Whitin, Erickson, Strout, Muzzy, J. Evans.



Coach Colmore, Melrose, Fuller, P. Brown, Trotter, Eaton. Beckett, Hamilton, Smith, Hunter, (Capt.).



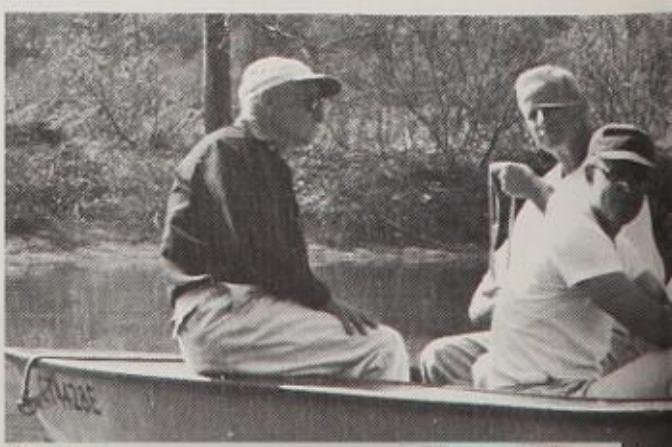
First Housatonic Crew

Bancroft, S. Brown, Walker, Barbour, Tilghman, C. Wilson, G. Pope, Ferguson, Grimm, H. Stevens, M. Williams.

Club

As the club season got under way for 1965, there was no overwhelming favorite in the first boat division. The Housies, with four oarsmen returning from last year's first boat and the other four up from 1964's second boat, the Housies were the most experienced boat. The Massies held a slight edge in power with the largest boat in the first division averaging around 170. The Algos, with a shortage of experience and only one man back from last year's undefeated first boat, were the pre-season underdogs. The Algos surprised everyone, however, and posted the second undefeated season in a row for a first Algo boat. The Algos were led by Lev Sherman, a second spare for the varsity crews, and in only his second year of rowing. Fred Richardson, the sole returnee from last year's first boat, was also a second spare for varsity. Sherman and Richardson rowed 6 and 7 respectively. The rest of the boat was as follows: Stroke, Tim Stanton; 5, John Garfield; 4, Pete Erickson; 3, Bill Strout; 2, Dick Muzzy; and bow, Jules Evans.

The Algos swept through the season with little difficulty. After a thrilling half-second victory over the Housies in the first race, neither of the other first boats came closer than two lengths to the powerful red crew. The victories included a tying of the club crew record for the Kent course. The Algos left the Massies behind, posting an outstanding time of 4:58. As leader in their division, the Algos soundly beat Berkley College of Yale by nearly four lengths. Their season had only one setback in an unofficial race. All three Kent first boats took part



Crew

in a regatta on Lake Waramaug. The Algos were edged by a strong South Kent crew, but came in ahead of the Massies and Housies, respectively. Coach John Park inspired the crew with his experienced knowledge of crew. The Algos were happy and proud to present him with his second undefeated season in a row.

The Massies, coached by Mr. Colmore, finished in second place. Three victories over the Housies gave them a 3-3 league record. The blue crew beat Poughkeepsie High School and Arlington H.S. in two outside races. The Massies were stroked and captained by Terry Hunter. The rest of the boat was: 7, Chris Smith; 6, Steve Hamilton (varsity first spare); 5, Barry Beckett; 4, Bill Trotter; 3, Pete Brown; 2, Mid Fuller; and bow, Paul Melrose.

The Housies were another surprise in repeating last year's winless season. Their sole win of the year came in an unofficial win over Poughkeepsie's J.V.'s. The Housies just never seemed able to combine their experience and power into the needed drive. Credit is due to all the boys and to Coach Conover for their fine spirit despite a disappointing record. The Housies were captained by three year veteran County Grimm at bow. At 2 was Chris Ferguson, at 3, Geoff Pope, at 4, Chris Wilson, at 5, Varsity spare Tom Walker, at 6, Rock Barbour, at 7, Stew Brown, and at Stroke René Bancroft.

The Massies took the second boat division with a record of 4-2. The Housies came in second, posting a 3-3 record. The Algos were last, winning only 2 races and losing 4.



Second Macedonian Crew

Mr. Colmore, Neher, R. Beach, Miles, Snyder, Congdon, Newton, Philpit, Machinski, Davis.



Second Housatonic Crew

M. Williams, S. Drinker, J. Morgan, Ohlmacher, Gasek, H. Stevens, G. Morgan, Dixon, C. Smith.

Second Algo Crew

Stowell, G. Shaw, Jost, Thomson, Hutchinson, Waldron, Pickard, Carter, Jackson, Mr. Johnson.





Varsity Baseball

TOP ROW: Mr. Partridge (coach), Mr. Nadal (coach), Mallory, Souder, Sandmeyer, Gowan, Kelley, Doyle, Locksley, Mr. Torres (coach), Mr. Semler (coach), Miller (mgr.). *SITTING:* Romp, Dewing, Watkins, Pervere (capt.), Staley, Banks, Eshbach.

Varsity Baseball

Kent Varsity Baseball of 1965 compiled a disappointing record of four wins and eleven losses. Captain Pete Pervere led a squad which contained seven returning lettermen, but despite this core of talent which initially promised a successful season, the squad could not develop into a cohesive unit until their season had been almost completed. The team received good pitching from Ed Souder, who appeared in every game of the season but two, and also from Craig Staley and Rich Locksley. The team however made many costly errors and also failed to produce enough runs for the pitchers. The fielders averaged four errors a game while the hitters were shut out five times and held to one run in three other tilts.

The season was promising at the beginning as the team split its first six games. But then the error problem arose, the batting attack fell off, and an eight-game loss skein hit the squad. However, the team came back in the final game to edge Gunnery by 3-0 as Ed Souder pitched his first shutout. It was a hopeful preview of the 1966 campaign.

Opening day at Kent resulted in a loss for the home team as a well-drilled Choate squad pecked away at starting pitcher Souder throughout the game to score a 6-0 triumph. The hitters could never get started and were held to only four hits, including a double by Pervere and two singles by Dan Kelley.

The Blue and Gray travelled to Suffield and scored their first riumph of the year by besting the home team 6-5. Utility infielder George Mallory slapped a run-scoring single in the ninth inning to secure the win for Kent relief pitcher Locksley who hurled four and one-third innings of two-hit ball. Scott Romp led the hitting attack with two solid singles and Chip Dewing contributed several fine fielding plays from his position in left field.

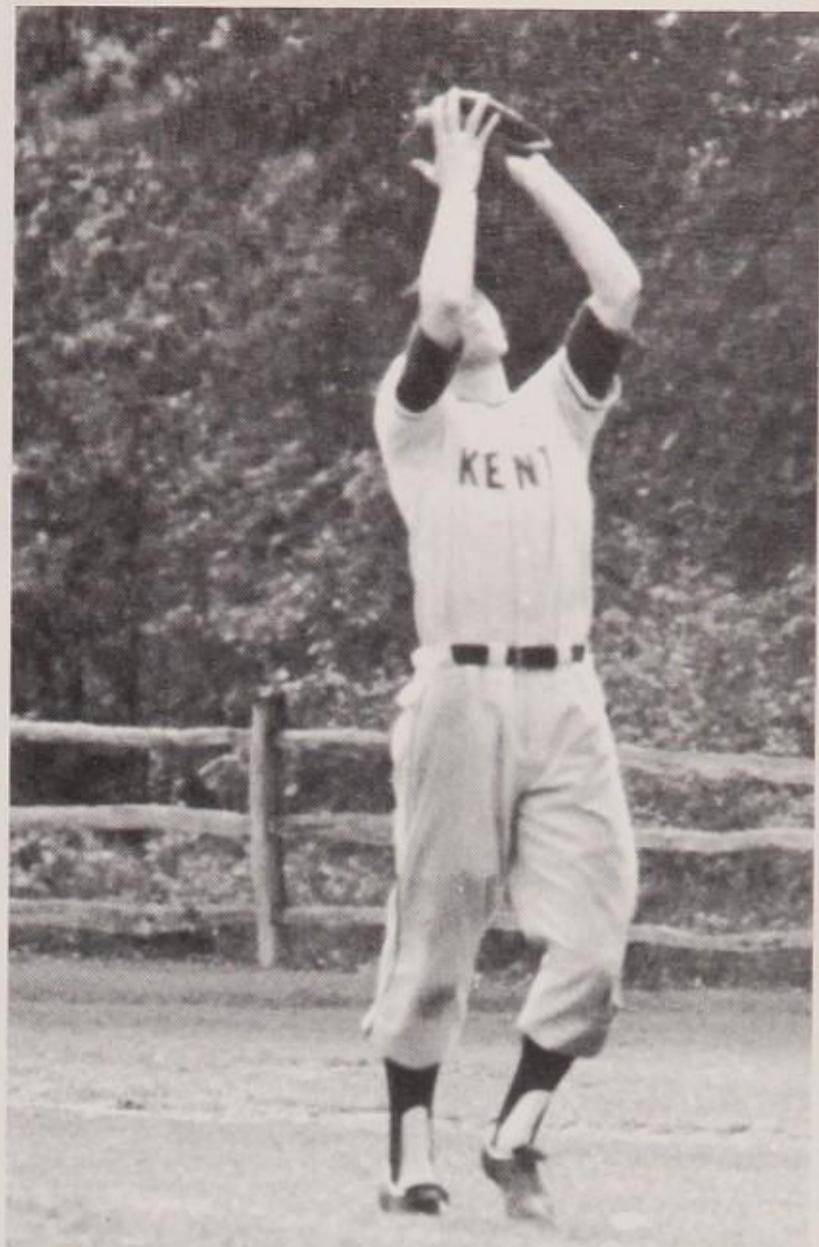
Kent journeyed to Taft and bowed to the Red by a 7-2 count. Kent led 1-0 after 3½ innings on some daring baserunning by Kelley, but the mound magic of Locksley ceased after 10 innings of scoreless ball for the Kent opponents. He was shelled out of the box by three-run Taft rallies in the

fourth and fifth innings as line drives sprayed to all fields plus several untimely errors opened the floodgates. Ted Eshbach led the otherwise spotty hitting attack with two hits, including a run-scoring single.

Kent next evened the won-loss record at 2-2 by beating Berkshire on our home diamond by a 9-4 margin. Craig Staley picked up the win by hurling a two-hit shutout for seven innings. Kent managed only four hits, but ran the bases deftly and took advantage of the breaks. The team also enjoyed the wildness of the Berkshire pitchers, who walked in three of Kent's runs. Dewing led the hitting with two singles, both of the infield variety.

In the following Hopkins Grammar game, the game of baseball as it should be played was thrown back ten years. The scoreboard looked like election returns as Hopkins scored in seven of the nine innings. Though outhitting their opponents thirteen to eleven and even enjoying a 1-0 lead after the first inning, Kent left eleven runners on base while losing 20-11. The game featured the one and only mound performances of Kelley, Pervere, and Eshbach during the season. These three pitchers plus the regular hill trio of Souder, Staley, and Locksley issued 17 free passes to first during the ignominious defeat. Pervere led the hitters with three singles and a double.

Kent next tested their Alumni on their own field and won a thriller in the tenth inning as John



Doyle smacked a run-scoring single to clip a team which included such former diamond greats as George and Jack Semler, Sam Watkins, Tom Gurney, Charley Morrison, Bill Allen, Phil Davis, Bunk Read, and even Brandy Sweitzer. Souder scored his first victory by pitching five solid innings. Romp led the batters with two sharp singles.

Against Hotchkiss at Lakeville, Souder turned in the first complete game of the season for the mound staff, but seven big errors led to all five Hotchkiss runs as the home team triumphed 5-0. It was a sickly performance all around, as the hitters could not even advance a batter to third base. The only semblance of a threat came in the seventh inning as Eshbach and Dewing singled with two out but were stranded. Incidentally, this game began the eight-loss-in-a-row streak.

Taking the road for the next game against Taft was a grave mistake. Kent committed five errors in the first inning and this show of bobbles led to four quick runs for which Kent could never make up. Not only did Taft never relinquish their lead, but the hitters added four more insurance runs to make the final score 8-0 and the pitcher stymied Kent on one hit, a single by Pervere in the first inning on the first pitch of the game. Souder absorbed the loss for Kent, despite pitching his second great game in a row.





Kent came home to play Kingswood next, and were out of contention early in this game too. Staley allowed six runs in the first three stanzas, and though the team fought back, the closest they could get was 7-4 at the end. This game witnessed the finest pitching job of the season, as Souder came in to relieve Staley in the fourth inning and allowed only two runners in his six and two-thirds frames of action. He employed a rising fast ball to set down eleven hitters on strikes.

On Father's Weekend, Kent played away at Loomis and lost 1-0 as Souder gave up a run in the bottom of the ninth inning on a pop fly that was lost in the sun. John Doyle made Kent's only base hit, a second inning single sliced down the right field line. Kent nevertheless blew several scoring chances when they failed to lay down successful squeeze bunts. It was a heartbreakin loss.

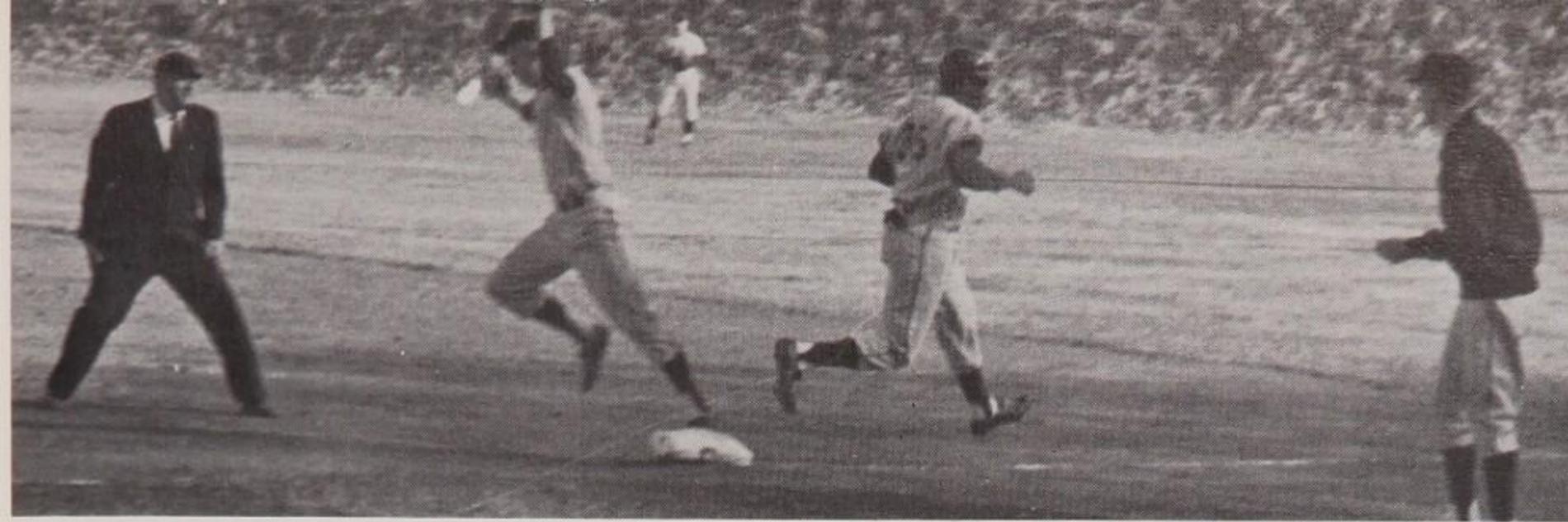
Against Trinity Frosh, the team lost again, this time by a 5-1 score as the visitors put the game away early against Staley. Kent prevented a shut-out when Terry Banks pinchhit and drove home a run with a double in the bottom of the ninth. Souder again pitched well in relief.

Kent suffered defeat at the hands of Hotchkiss at home, 2-1, as the early-season error problem helped pave the way for an unearned run to spell defeat for Souder, who pitched his third complete game loss of the year. Kent scored themselves in the first inning on three errors, but were held in check the rest of the way as Hotchkiss put two runs across the plate.

Against a weak Salisbury team, Kent lost 6-5. The Blue and Gray exhibited some fine clutch hitting, but stranded five runners in the last three innings to lose it. The game was highlighted by a home run by Don Gowan, Kent's one and only such blast of the year. This too was a bad one to lose.

Playing Cheshire, Kent was thoroughly out-classed during an 18-0 loss. The mound pride and joy for Kent, in the person of Souder, gave up nine runs, all earned, in five innings of work. Cheshire was thoroughly outplayed as the Cheshire pitcher tossed a three-hitter and the batters supported him with 10 hits, including two 3-run homers.

In the last game of the season, Kent trimmed Gunnery by the 3-0 score earlier mentioned. Kent



scored all their runs in the third inning as Gowan and John Watkins drove in the runs with timely doubles. Souder picked up the win for Kent, making his season record 2-7, even though he had an earned run average of 2.80.

At the Banquet, Coach Robert Partridge thanked Assistant Coaches Semler, Torres, and Nadal for their help during the season. He awarded each of the fourteen players on the team a letter, and outlined his aspirations for next year. He commented on the necessary return of Jim Sweitzer, out this season with a knee injury. Dewing copped the Batting Trophy with a lackluster .268 average. Romp won the Otten Cup for the second season in a row by driving in six runs, a slight decline from his thirteen of the 1964 season. Pervere was reelected Captain for the 1966 season. At the Pre-Prize Day ceremony, Souder got the Nadal Trophy for the Most Improved Player while Eshbach was awarded the Bates Trophy for the most spirit.





Junior Varsity Baseball

STANDING: Aller, Pyle, D. Henry, J. Nisbet, Seymour, Mr. Genovese (coach). *SITTING:* Marvin, Hauff, Scudder, B. Watkins, Cooper, Bennett, Dodson, Ramey.

Junior Varsity Baseball

The Kent Junior Varsity baseball team finished the 1965 season, sporting a 9-2 record. Coached by Mr. Genovese and Father Hanson and captained by Virgil Hauff, the team got off to a poor start losing two of its first three games. The first game Kent could not get any hits from a tough Chesire pitcher but alert baserunning and heads up ball allowed the team to score four runs to beat Chesire 4-3.

The J.V.'s then met Suffield on the road and lost 6-5 in extra innings. It looked like a rout as Kent scored four runs in the first inning. The Suffield squad began to pick away at the lead and going into the bottom of the eighth the score was all tied up 5-5. A home run ended the game quickly with Kent returning on the wrong end of the 6-5 score.

Taft beat Kent 4-2 in a close contest marked by Kent's late inning rally. However, the effort failed as Taft went away the victors. This game marked a turning point in the season as the Kent players, annoyed at losing, swept all opponents before them.

Milford was the first to fall before the surging J.V.'s. The game, played at Milford, ended with Kent taking it 3-0.

Hotchkiss showed that Kent could hit as the team swept three Hotchkiss pitchers off the mound with eight hits and six walks. Seymour pitched Kent to victory as Hauff blasted out a triple and Schuddder shot a bases loaded triple against the fence. Hotchkiss fell 14-6.

A strong Choate squad was out hustled by the scrappy Kent squad at Kent as the home team pulled out a 4-2 victory to avenge last year's defeat.

Next Kent met Salisbury at Salisbury and came away with an 8-3 victory. Cooper led the offensive attack with two triples and a single followed by Seymour, Pyle, Bennett, and Scudder each with two hits apiece. Kent's record was then 5-2 with four games remaining.

Before a Father's Weekend crowd the second team shut out Loomis 6-0. The hitting was paced by Cooper's triple and Jack Nisbet who enjoyed a perfect 3-3 day at the plate.

Forman Varsity fell before the mighty onslaught of the Kent Batters who blasted out 15 hits. Hauff led the hitting with a triple and a home run followed by Cooper with a home run and Watkins with a perfect 4-4 day batting. Kent won 12-7.

9-Wins

2-Losses

0-Ties

Hotchkiss journeyed to Kent in hopes of avenging the early season defeat they had suffered at the hands of the J.V.'s. However, Bennett and Cooper smashed out home runs with Seymour going 3 for 4 at the plate. Hotchkiss was sent back on the short end of the 9-2 score.

Hopkins Grammar was a fitting finale to the season. Tim Ramey pounded out a home run as Hauff struck out nine to bring his season's total to 88.

Mark Cooper led in batting (of players with 25 or more at bats) with a .367 average and 23 total bases, Todd Seymour had most hits with 11. Scudder had 15 stolen bases and 13 runs to lead in those departments. Cooper and Scudder shared honors for R.B.I.'s with nine apiece.

Members of this year's team include catchers Dard Aller, Tim Ramey, and Gomer Pyle. Jack Nisbet at first; Bob Watkins at second; Don Scudder at short; Hank Bennett at third and Virge Hauff on the mound. Norris Dodson, Mark Cooper, Todd Seymour, Jay Marvin, and Mike Hewes manned the outfield.

The team wishes to express their thanks to coaches Genovese and Hanson for their fine job in guiding the team to a 9-2 record.



STANDING: Stringer, P. Barnum, Suydam, Larson, Klotzbach, N. Stevenson, R. Baxter, Russell, Collins, Mr. Andrews (coach).

SITTING: Koranteng, J. Drinker, Shew, Reisman, MacLeod, Mittnacht, P. Stevens.

Third Baseball

The Kent Third Baseball Team finished the 1965 season with a very respectable record of ten wins and one loss. Mr. Andrews coached the team and Bill Reisman and John Klotzbach were co-captains. The team, one of the best in Kent history, combined powerful hitting, slick pitching and steady, if not spectacular fielding.

After only two days of practice on a rain-soaked field the team traveled to Washington, Conn. to open the season. The defense of both teams fell apart and the game was a hitters' field day. Kent outhit Gunnery 15 to 12 and went home with a 23-10 victory. In the second game of the season, Kent blended a fine pitching performance from Greg Stringer with solid hitting for a 9-4 win. Kent faced Berkshire next and the Blue and Gray seemed to collapse. The fielding was sloppy and 15 men were left on base. The team bounced back from the defeat with a 9-3 triumph over Canterbury and then Greg Stringer tossed a one-hitter to shut out Taft 5-0. Kent continued its winning streak by downing Westminster 10-0 and subduing Wooster 5-0. Salisbury was Kent's next adversary and proved a formidable foe. In the closest game of the season, Kent scored four runs in the last inning to nip Salisbury 10-9. Kent then coasted to a 4-1 victory over Gunnery for its sixth consecutive win. On Fathers' Weekend the team easily beat South Kent 12-3. In this game every Kent player managed to get a hit. Keith Larson led the hitting by going four for four. Stringer pitched five innings, limiting South Kent to one run and two hits. Larson did a commend-

able job in relief. The team concluded the season by again defeating South Kent. This time the score was 15-3.

Throughout the season the team's spirit, instilled by Mr. Andrews, remained high.

The team's offense was largely responsible for the victorious record. Keith Larson and Jay McLeod paced the team's offense with batting averages of .475 and .450 respectively. Wally Shew, the team's most consistent hitter, batted .425 while John Klotzbach, Ray Baxter and "Phip" Stevens all bettered .300.

In its eleven games, the team fared very well on the base paths. Shew pilfered twenty bases while Klotzbach, Larson, and Stevens each stole more than fifteen.

Greb Stringer was the number one pitcher. He put together a 6-1 record and his earned run average was a neat 1.60. Larson worked well in relief, winning two games and saving one. His earned run average was 3.33. Phip Stevens did most of the catching.

The infield was made up of Jay McLeod, Wally Shew, Keith Larson, John Collins, and Pete Suydam. John Klotzbach, Pete Barnum, Ray Baxter, Greg Stringer, Stu Mittnacht, Nick Russell and Bill Reisman played in the outfield. Nick Stevenson, John Drinker and Archie Koranteng were useful as utility men.

Everyone wholeheartedly agrees that the season was most successful. The squad expresses their thanks to Mr. Andrews for a most enjoyable season.



Fourth Baseball

STANDING: Mr. TeSelle (coach), Jensen, Potter, Moehrke, Hampton, Matthews, J. Gray, Dickenson, Waters, Asher, Parker, Clapp, Pearson, Beers, J. Smith, Fr. Hulme (coach). SITTING: Ferree.

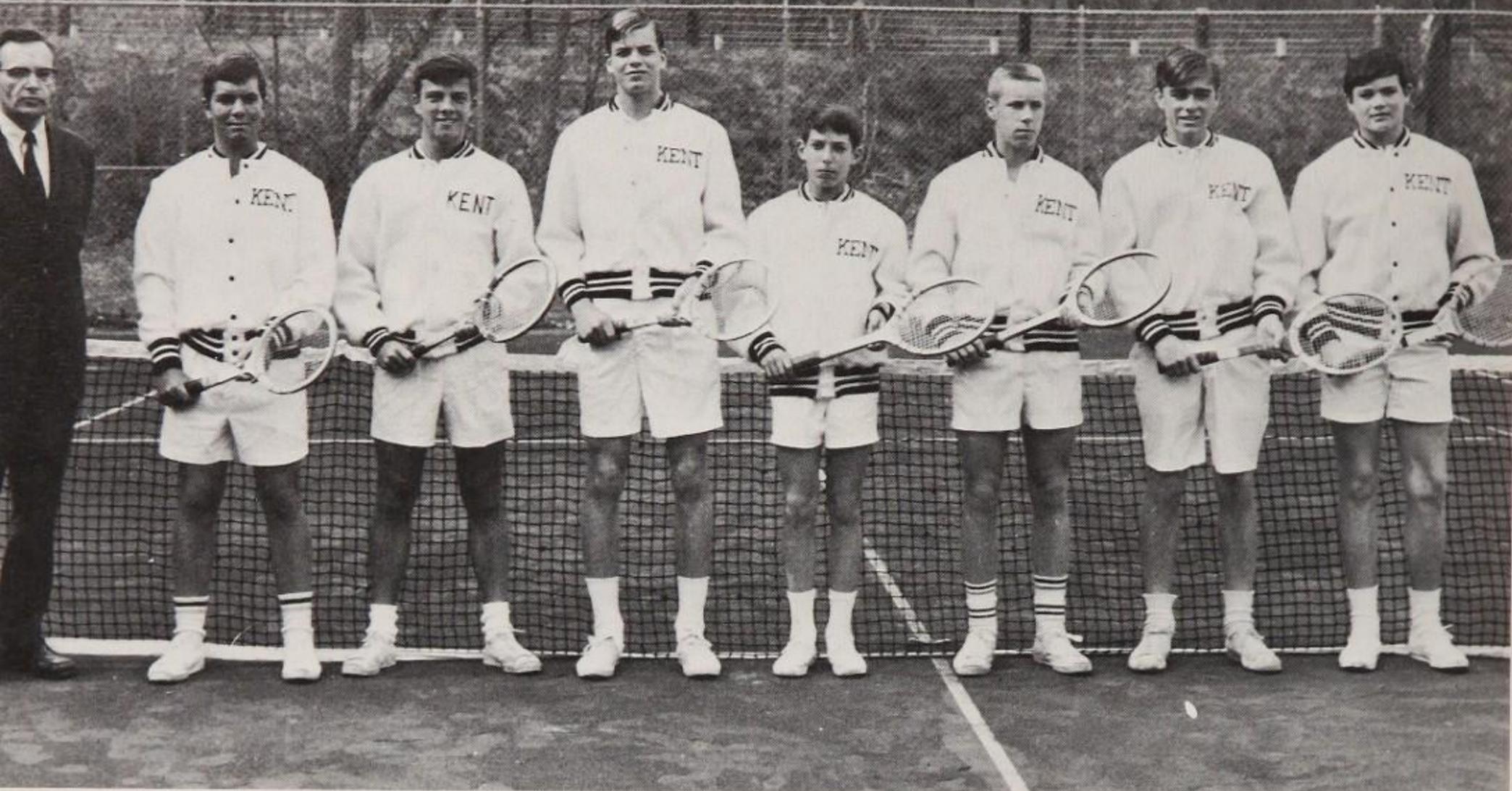
Fourth Baseball

Kent Fourth Baseball was lead in this 1965 season by Captain Albie Ascher. The coaches of the team that sported a record of 3 wins and 5 losses were Mr. TeSelle and Father Hulme. This poor showing may be attributed to insufficient practice and experience.

The men on the mound were Wiley Parker and Pete Moehrke; first base was Paul Clapp; Albie Ascher guarded second; Chuck Ferree was on third; and the fielders were Scott Pearson, Dick Pope, and Gordon Potter, from left to right respectively. Alternating at shortstop were the two forementioned pitchers, and behind the plate was Trev Waters, the loyal reserves, Wade Hampton, Jerry Beers, Jim Gray, Terry Dickinson, Jim Smith, Andy Matthews, and Eric Jensen lended the needed support to help the team through in a clutch.

The team began their season by losing to Berkshire 14-7, but came back against Canterbury 23-8. At Rumsey Hall they were edged out by one run making the score 7-6 and by Indian Mt. they were easily defeated 16-7. The second win was attributed to Pete Moehrke who pitched a one hitter over Westminster but the team's errors allowed 3 runs to Kent's 10. The team was then trimmed by Canterbury 6-5. In the final triumph of the season, the team was again led by hurler Moehrke who held Choate to 5 runs and helped retain Kent's lead of two. The final game was a fiasco as the Forman J.V. trounced the squad 9-1.

The appreciation of the whole team is indebted to their coaches, Father Hulme, and Mr. TeSelle. We hope to see some of our squad playing again next season with the same energy and vitality they showed this year.



Varsity Tennis

Mr. deVillaFranca (coach), Pickering, Harvie, Austin, Dyke, Dawkins, Barnett, Nimick.

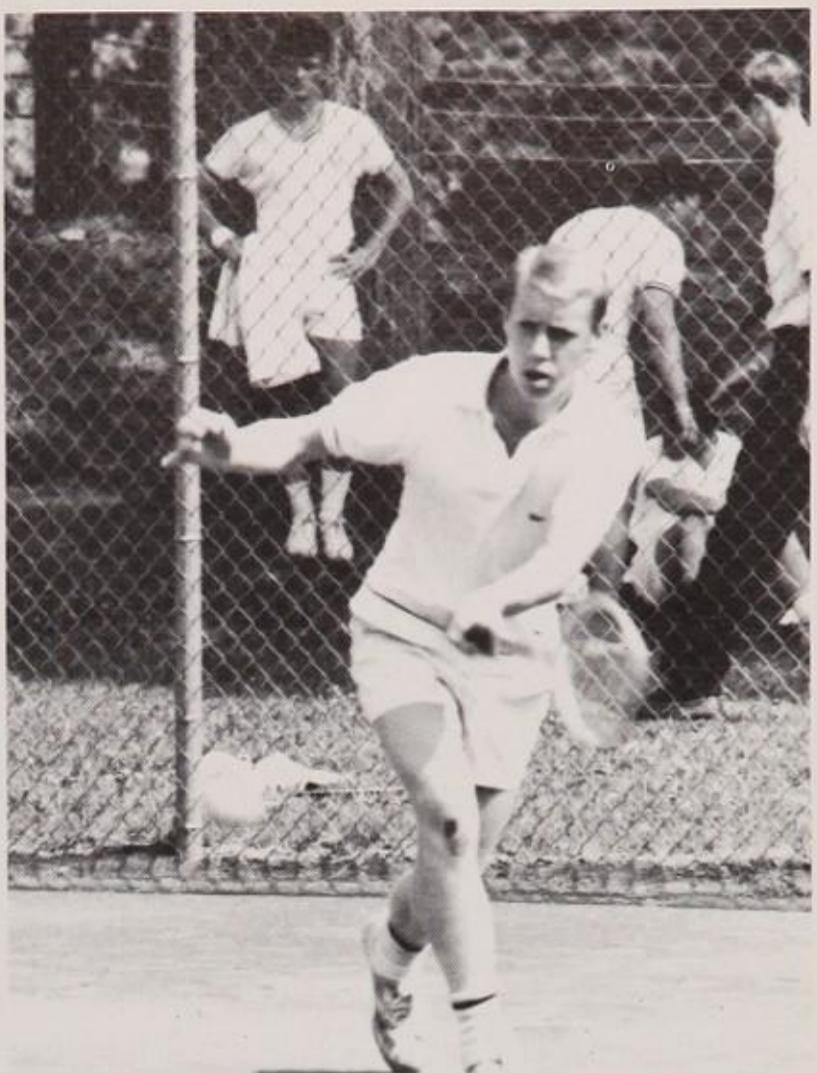
Varsity Tennis

The Varsity tennis team won three matches and lost ten this season. Although the record was a significantly poor one, the team had just as much potential and experience as last year's successful team. Fred Pickering was this year's captain and played in the number one position. Fred did a fine job in leading the team. This year's ladder went as follows: Fred Pickering (1); Jim Harvie (2); Roger Austin (3); Kevin Dyke (4); Dave Dawkins (5); Roger Austin (3); Kevin Dyke (4); Dave Dawkins (5); Tim Nimick (6); and John Barnett (7).

After only ten days on the Girls' school's wind-swept courts, the team traveled to New Haven to compete against Yale. Although all nine were beaten, the team's tennis was sharpened for future encounters. Because many of the lower positions had not been settled, the squad dropped a close league match to Berkshire, 5-4. Jim Harvie won a three set match, as did Kevin Dyke. The first and second doubles combinations won, also. On Dance

Weekend the varsity played poorly and lost to the Trinity freshmen 7-2. Dyke and Harvie won their singles for the two lone points. Undefeated Berkshire then slipped by 5-4 with wins going to Harvie, Dyke, and Austin, and the first doubles (Harvie and Austin). Against the traditionally strong Choate team the squad was routed 8-1, with Fred Pickering coming through with the lone win. This was a close match and Fred finally won in the third set 7-5.

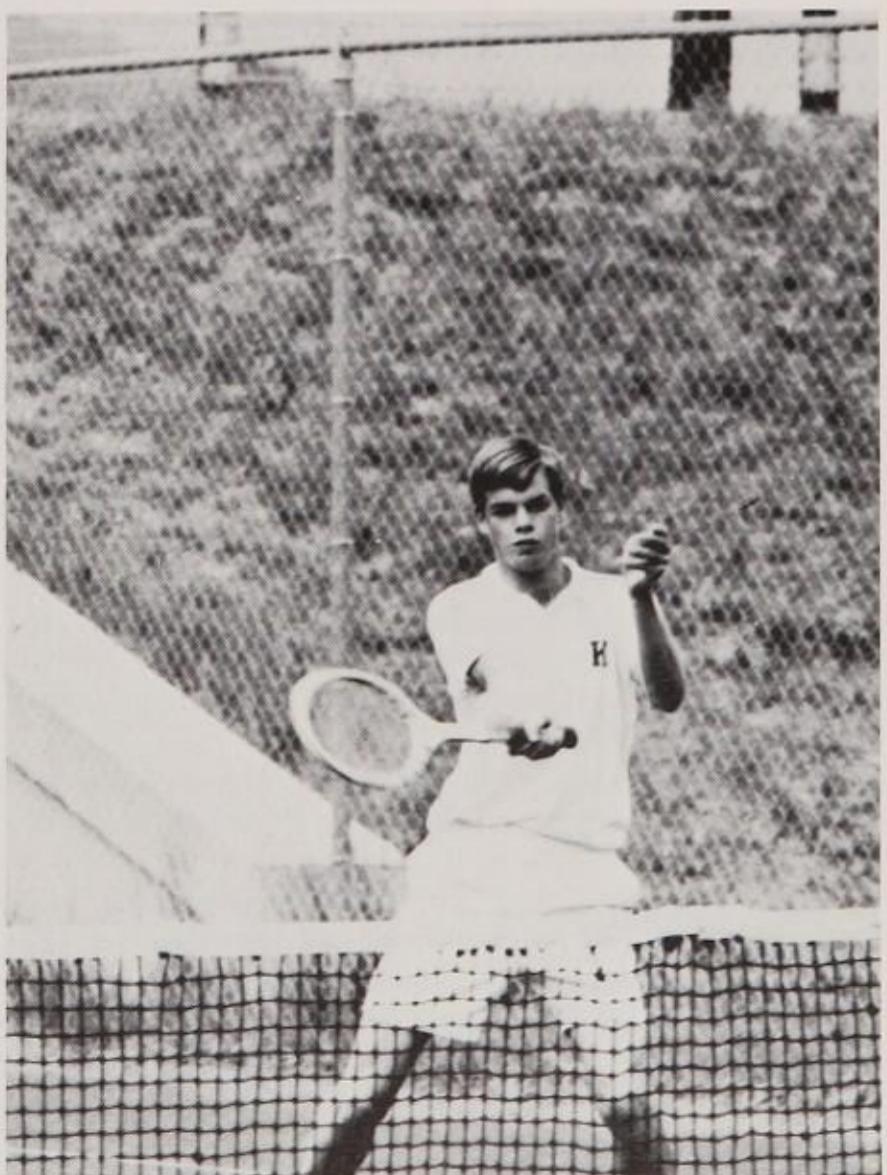
Tired of defeats the tennis team got to work and routed Westminster 7-2. Pickering, Harvie, Austin, Dyke, and Nimick won their singles, while all three doubles teams were able to win. On Father's weekend, the team came through with a poor showing and was defeated by Loomis, 7-2. Dyke won the only singles match for Kent. The third doubles, composed of Dyke and Dawkins, won in three sets. Second doubles, after leading 5-2 in the third set, dropped the set 7-5.

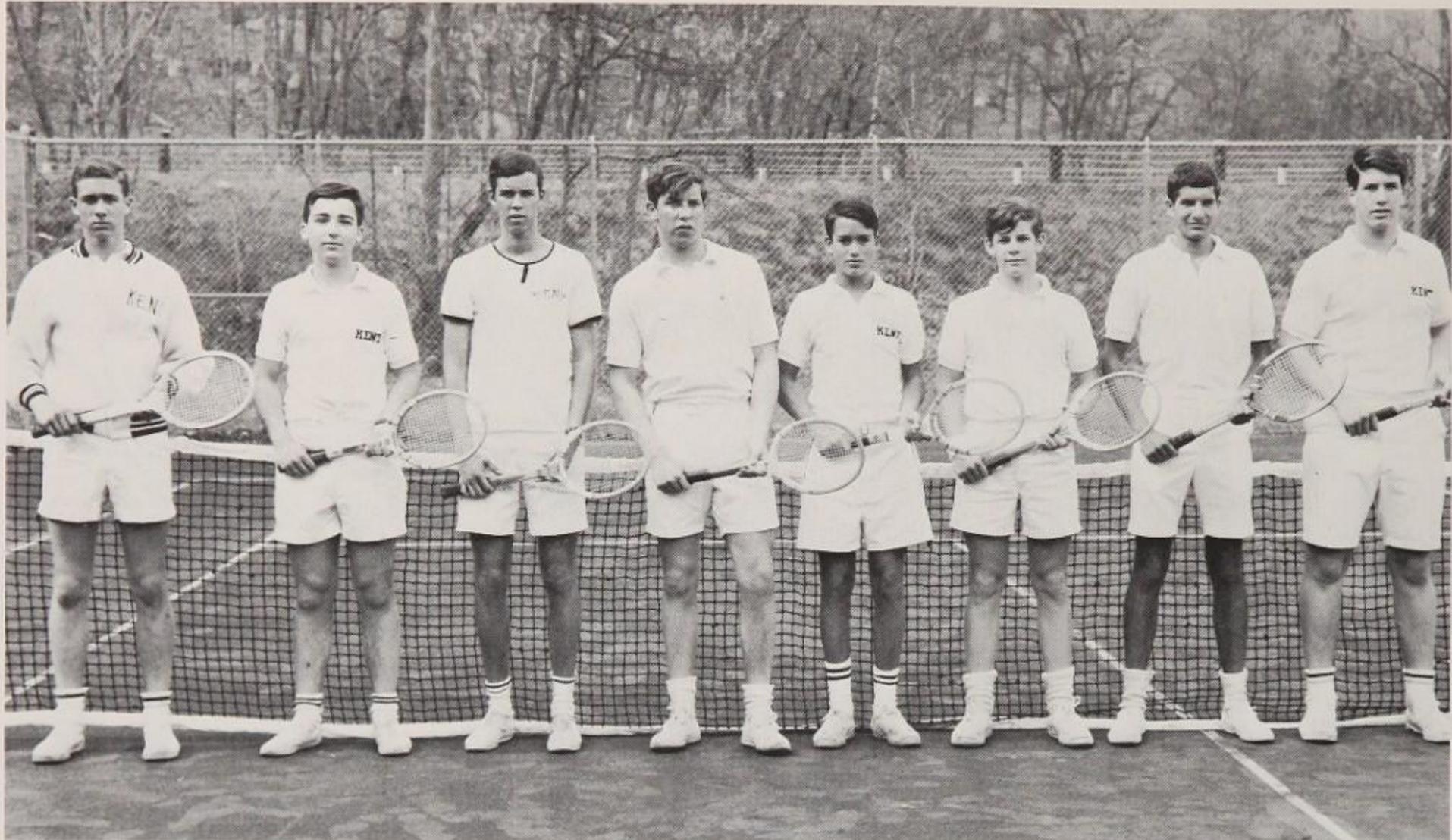


In one of the closest matches in Kent tennis history Kent lost to the Williams' freshmen 5-4. Although five singles were winning by large margins, only Harvie, Austin, and Nimick came out on top. Third doubles was won by Dyke and Dawkins of Kent. Except for two, all the matches went to three sets in a long and unforgettable afternoon. The second win of the season came against Canterbury, who was defeated 7-2. Pickering, Harvie, Austin, Dyke, and Nimick won their singles. Pickering and Harvie put on a fine display of teamwork to beat a previously undefeated first doubles team. Third doubles also won their match. Taft then came back to beat Kent 6-3. Harvie defeated the Connecticut State Champion and Nimick upset a highly regarded opponent as they won their respective doubles matches. At third doubles Dyke and Dawkins again won their match.

The third and final win of the season came against Cheshire. Not only did everyone win in straight sets, but hardly anyone lost more than three games in their match. The finest match was played by Dave Dawkins who won 6-0. This was his first win after a long losing streak. Although the match was poorly played and lost to Hotchkiss 7-2, Dyke and Nimick came through with the only wins. The final match was played against the Plebes of West Point. As in the match against Hotchkiss, all played poorly. Although all nine matches were lost, Dyke did win the first set of his match.

At the team banquet, the top seven were awarded varsity letters. Jim Harvie was chosen to be next year's captain. Jim Harvie, Kevin Dyke, and Tim Nimick were cited for their successful individual seasons.





Barnum, Shoben, Beatty, Aycrigg, Semler, B. Evans, Huffman, Grant.

J. V. Tennis

This year the J.V. Tennis team, under the coaching of Mr. Ludlow, was composed of three seniors, two fifth formers and two fourth formers. However, there was much contention for number one spot by third formers.

The squad underwent many changes in the course of the season. Dyke and Nimick moved up to Varsity not long after the season started and Shoben and Barnum came down from Varsity. Dave Grant miraculously played his way up the ladder, finally playing steadily at number three position.

The team sported a winning season with a record of five wins and four losses. The opening match of the year was not counted in the season's standings because darkness prevented a sufficient number of matches from being played.

The next match with Gunnery was lost on a particularly cold and windy day. Nimick and Beatty tallied Kent's only win of the day.

The team suffered badly in their next match with Berkshire due to the temporary loss of Beatty and Shoben. Berkshire wiped the slate clean — 9-0.

Kent took its first win of the season from South Kent's Varsity team. This was a valued win, since last year South Kent won by a score of 6-3. Nimick, Beatty, Semler and Evans won their singles

while the combinations of Nimick and Beatty, and Grant and Semler won their doubles matches, thus securing a 6-3 victory.

The team met a powerful Choate J.V. squad for their next match. Choate won easily by a score of 9-0.

The Hotchkiss match proved very disappointing, for Kent lost all three doubles matches. However, Beatty, Aycrigg and Semler won their singles matches.

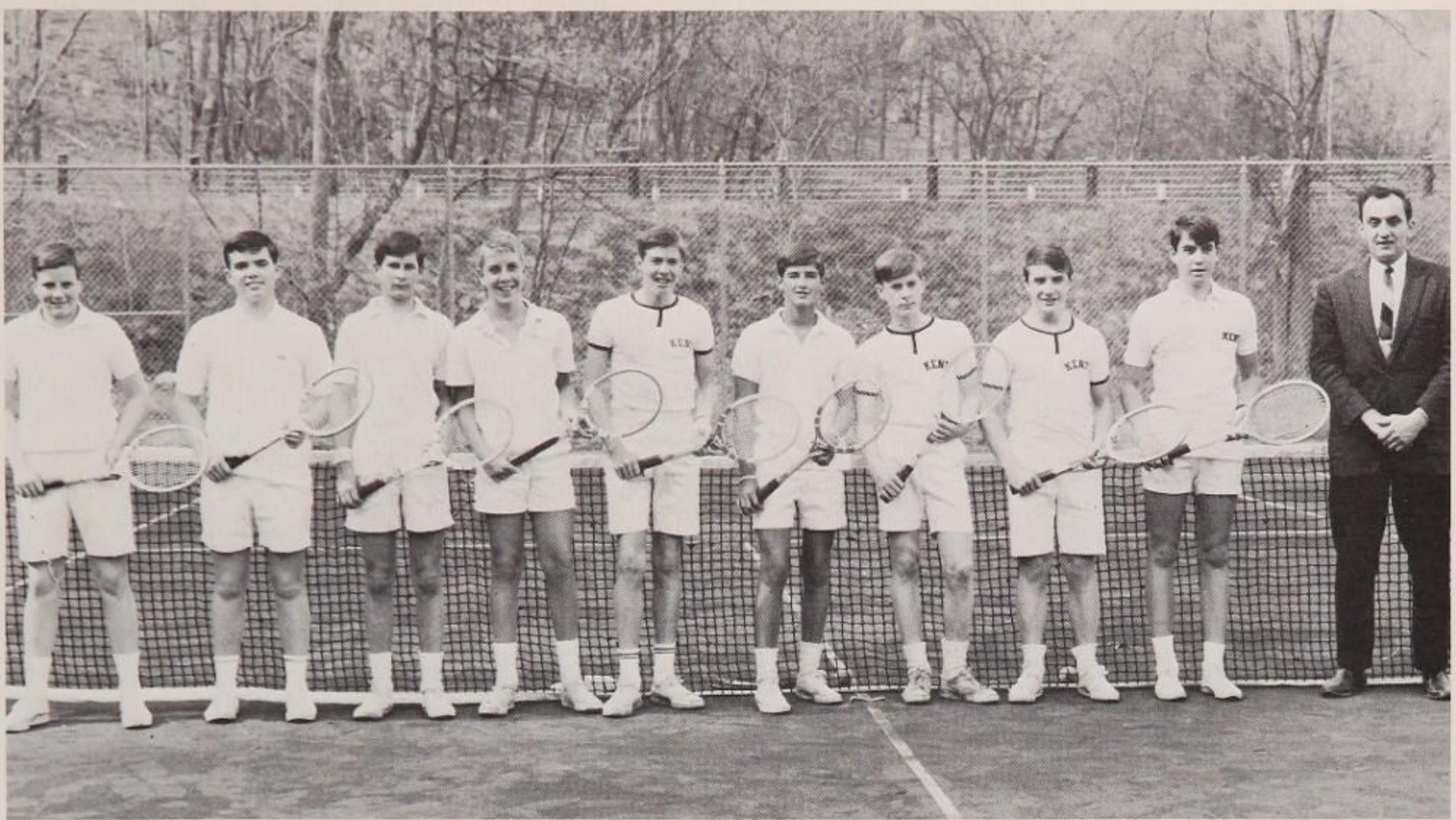
Kent met Milford at home for the next match. The day proved victorious for the Blue and Gay — winning 6-2.

On Father's Weekend the J.V. team romped over a weak Loomis contingent 6½-½. The half points were counted for Barnum and Beatty, who were forced to quit their doubles matches due to lack of time.

Kent traveled to Forman to beat their opponents easily by a score of 8-10. Barnum won his match under a plastic bubble.

In the last match of the season, Kent upset Taft with a 5-3 victory. Semler stupidly left his equipment on the bus.

The season the J.V.'s had seemed to improve greatly throughout the year as seen in their four game winning streak at the end of the season.



Bodell, Priddy, Guibord, Buzzell, Lausten, Huffard, Breeding, Pefanis, Connolly, Mr. Grant (coach).

The Kent third tennis team, coached again by Mr. Walter Grant, had a rather unsuccessful season this year. The record was 0-5. The team has a lot of rough breaks.

The team's first match was played against the Millbrook J.V. Kent was beaten by a strong team 9-0. The team at this time consisted of Guy Buzzell, number one; Dean Lausten, number two; Tony Jenny, number three; Dave Aycrigg, number four; Lans Huffard, the *Thunderball* movie star, number five; and Roger Breeding, number six.

For the second match, the team journeyed to South Kent. Kent lost this match 6-3, after playing much better. The team consisted of Scott Guibord, Todd Bodell, Guy Buzzell, Dean Lausten, Lans Huffard, and Tony Jenney, in their respective positions.

For the third match, Kent played the Forman Varsity. Kent was to play the J.V. team, but a mix-up occurred and the Varsity came. Kent, after playing an excellent match, lost 7-2. Roger Breeding and Dean Lausten were the only winners. They were the fifth and sixth men respectively. Todd Bodell was number one, Hervey Priddy number two, Scott Guibord number three, and Ken Raviole Delfini number four.

For the fourth match, Kent played Berkshire at home. Kent lost a very close match, 5-4. The line-up was the same, except that Bill Evans was at number three and Julian Pefanis at six. The team at this point had shown great improvement over the last match.

The last match was played at Taft. Kent lost to a slightly better team, 5-4. Kent played very well compared with the first match.

Although the team's record was 0-5, the team showed great improvement. Sincere thanks goes to Mr. Grant for his fine coaching and it is hoped Kent will fare better next year.

Third Tennis

Club Tennis

The 1965 club tennis season began as usual in that rustic show place just north of Rt. 341 known as Pepe's Place or Huzzy's Hostel. There, in the pleasant atmosphere created by green cinderblocks, the sound of empty sweat socks marching up and down the stairs, and various other sounds, the superbly conditioned juggernaut of hybrid squash and tennis players held contests to see who could destroy the most school property. It must here be noted that the Grynwald Award was unanimously voted to John Read for his diabolic and determined, yet artistic, destruction of the clock in the new gym.

On April 31st, the sun shone after 6 months of continuous night, and club tennis donned their snow suits and took to the courts. Dick Maury of the Housies seemed to have a definite advantage in the early weeks of play in that he was able to negotiate the puddles with his webbed feet much more successfully than the other players. Coaches Wheeler, Newton, and Custer quickly organized ladders. Elections were held, and Read and Van Nortwick were tapped co-captains of the Algos; Mook Betz and Brower Borland co-captains of the Massies; and the Pantless Wonder and the Dastardly Duck were co-captains of the Housies and ball boys for the other two teams.

It became clearly evident that the Algos were once again to sweep the season. Van Nortwick and Read, undefeated in 3 years of singles tennis play, quickly took the just matches. The Housies were somewhat hampered by the fact that Nestor Shylack Maury spent most of his time at the Girls' School and Rieti spent most of his time in bed.

At the annual picnic held in Mr. Wheeler's backyard, Slope Anderson and Tree-trunks Reynolds were tapped co-chairmen for next season, with Stew Niemtzou as Secretary-Treasurer. The Shaeffer M.V.P. award went to the right fielder of the Second Baseball Team for his tireless efforts in support of the club tennis program. The René Bancroft Award for verbal restraint on the courts was awarded to Otto Betz. However, it must be taken into account that Otto's vocabulary consists of no more than 10 words at any one time.

Due to an early June snowfall, the Algos returned undefeated on June 2nd. The only person who seemed hurt by the tennis season was Mr. Custer, who was heard to mutter something about some \$44.50 dollars lost in off-court betting during the season as he left the courts on the last day. The Kent News noted that a good time was had by all.

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Housies
Massies*

Girls' Athletics



Fall



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: Lippincott (Mgr.), Johnson, Hinckley, Corbin, Aller II, Ingham (Capt.), Culbertson, Stirling, McLennan, Hutchings, Little.

Field Hockey

The 1964 Varsity Hockey Team, with the help of Oscar, completed a successful season. The team won five games, lost three, and tied one.

In the first game of the season Kent got off to a good start by defeating Forman with a score of 6-3. Morale was high, and the team felt itself ready to take on anything, especially the teams in the Greenwich Academy Sportsday to be played the next week. Sadly enough, Kent missed the Playday; it was postponed because of rain. The raindate was on Mother's Weekend. Kent did not attend.

The varsity went on to play Oakwood, which it defeated 3-0. The game was an exciting one; the ball hovered around the Oakwood goal through most of the game. Cassie Aller scored in the last five minutes of the first half. Meg Little made the only goal.

On November 11, the varsity played what was perhaps its best game of the season. It defeated Westover 4-3. Although Westover started with an aggressive attack, Kent shifted the ball to the other end of the field and kept it there. In this game, the team really worked as a whole.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: Harrington, Schenck, Lozier, Sutherland, Fearey, Lee, Ayres S., Gifford (Capt.), Ayres M., Cruikshank, Symonds, Berry, Springs, Owens, Rich.



Mrs. Meade honored Kent team by her welcome visit and skilled coaching. Mrs. Meade is an English hockey coach who also plays for the Welch Hockey Team. The team improved its play, after zipping up and down the field at speeds up to 90 m.p.h. for two days under her guidance.

The team felt more than ready to tackle Farmington, but Farmington got cold feet and enjoyed a holiday to see the Princeton-Yale Game.

Kent lost to Walker's 3-4, but the game was still one of the best of the season. Anne Wister, the goalie, played exceptionally well.

During the season the team also played the formidable Marvellous Mother's, a group of mothers (and in some cases grandmothers!) who play prep schools every year. According to local sources they had not lost all year. Kent tied them.

The 'traditional Gods and Goddesses Game, played in the pouring rain, was not without excitement. The Goddesses were dressed in the customary togas and football helmets. The boys won by only a slight margin (after all the team couldn't deflate the male ego by beating them!).

The season was fun and a successful one. It concluded with a banquet. Thanks should be given to the expert coaching of Miss MacNair and the support of Oscar.

The Junior Varsity Hockey Team had a successful season too. It won three games and lost two.

The team started off the season well by soundly trumping Forman with a score of 11-0. Peggy Fearey, the center forward, made six of the goals.



Jeannie Johnson, the center halfback, made one of the goals.

The J.V. then played Litchfield, beating it 5-0. At Oxford, although handicapped by a minute playing field, the team again won, 5-1.

The team lost its first game to Westover, but the game was a close one. Defense was good, and the score at the end of the game was 0-1. The J.V. also lost to Walkers with a score of 0-2. Again the defense was good and kept the score low.

The season was exciting and memorable. It concluded with the traditional banquet.

Intramural Field Hockey



This year the three intramural captains of the Housatonic, Algo, and Macedonian teams decided to try to put more spirit into the intramural competition. In the fall of '63, three sixth form boys had informed the school about the importance of school spirit, or "enthusiasm," as they labeled it. Later in the fall of '64 in a Kent News Editorial, John Read, senior prefect of '65 said, "At the beginning of the term, I saw and felt more school spirit in the student body than at any other time in the last four years." The captains thus worked to harness this spirit and make this competition a definite part of school life.

Run, run, and keep on running was not enough. The teams ran, cheered, and fought to win. The evidence of school spirit was brought to life. Each game, whether between the Massies and the Algos or the Housies, became a struggle for both sides. A player had to want to win for its team, not just play because she had nothing else to do. The scores were close and the skills were excellent. As in all sport competition, one team had to triumph. The Algos defeated the other two teams, but was closely followed by the Massies. The Housies placed third. However, scores did not seem so important this fall. The spirit was established and the competition was fun and challenging.



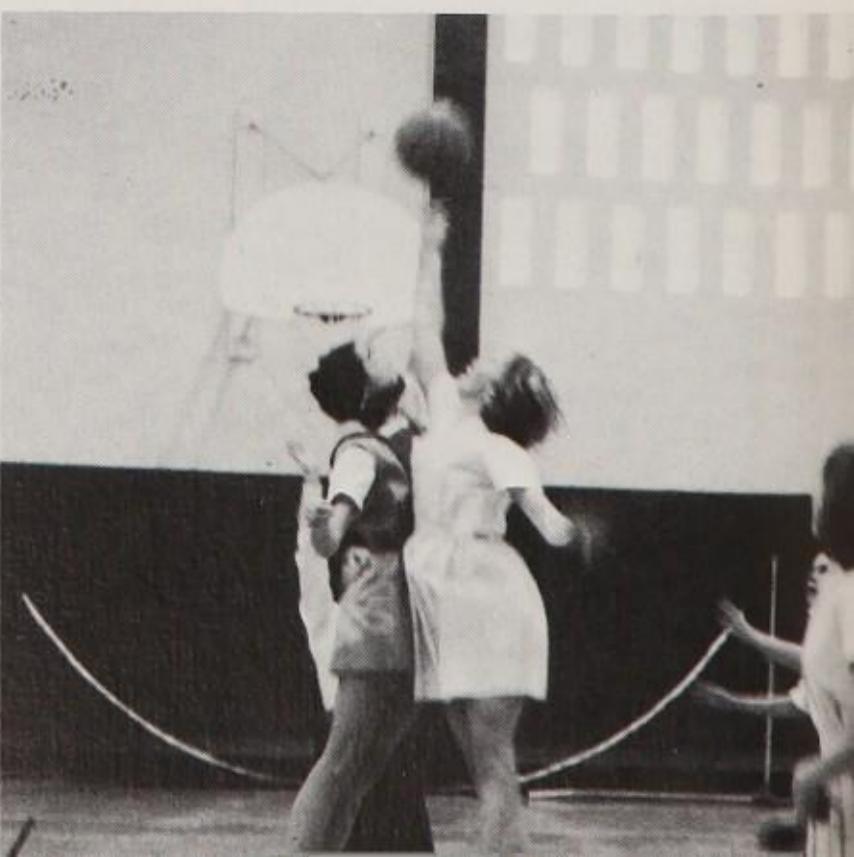
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: KNEELING: J. Johnson, Ohlmacher (capt.), E. Culbertson, Trotman. STANDING: Potter (mgr.), Brodhead, Gifford, Ingham, Humphrey.

Varsity Basketball

The basketball season upon the hill was very rewarding if not successful. The team's spirit and initiative was quite apparent during the entire season, shown especially in the varsity captain, Annie Ohlmacher and the J.V. captain, Vicki Corbin.

The season began successfully with a playday at Miss Porter's where Kent Varsity won one game and lost one. The J.V. lost to Miss Porter's but crushed Chaffee 34-6. The season advanced with a game against Rosemary Hall. The Varsity successfully scored 63% of their foul shots but lacked in field goals and consequently lost. The next game was with Washington, whom Kent was determined

to beat. The Varsity put forth a good battle but lost in the end. The J.V. came back with a smashing 24-20 victory. The following Wednesday the Varsity played here at Kent and demolished Oakwood, 57-18. The J.V. traveled to Ethel Walker's but was beaten. The J.V.'s final game was at Westover. The game was well played and the Kent spectators were very proud of the team. The Varsity's last game was here. The game was most exciting, and over half the school turned up for it. Kent led at the half and at the end of the third quarter. In the last minutes Walker scored two field goals, and won by three points.





GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *KNEELING*: Mittnacht, M. Orr, Corbin (capt.), George, Lozier. *STANDING*: Shaw (timer), Breed, Springs, Brodhead, Banning, Trotman, Owens (official).

J.V. Basketball

The Varsity showed great individual skill but lacked teamwork. However, the team work did improve greatly throughout the season. The improved skill was shown clearly at the season's two most important games, against the faculty and the Boys' School. The team tied the Boys' School's one-handed seniors and lost to the faculty (so that they might pass their upcoming exams). The Varsity's high scorer turned out to be their own skilled captain, Annie Ohlmacher.*

Junior Varsity quickened their pace throughout the season and worked as an organized group. Their high scorer was Debbie Brodhead with 43 points.

It was a very successful season for both teams.



Club Basketball



"The silence of the envious is too noisy." It is with these dulcet tones that the 1965 intramural basketball season at the Girl School started on February eighth. After becoming acquainted with the rules, the spirited Algos and Macedonians played a game which not only indoctrinated many new techniques, but also created a record number of fouls. Somehow the Algos managed to break out of the free-for-alls more often and finished up by winning, 17-9.

The next game, Housies vs Algos, was scheduled on February 10. The spirit, ever increasing, seemed to induce a new respect for rules; and the legitimately called basketball game ended in a real squeaker in favor of the Algos, 20-19. On February 15, a strong Housie team with Evelyn Larentzen as the point star defeated the Macedonian team 23-10. To celebrate George Washington's birthday, an invigorated Macedonian team approached the day's game determined to bring back a present of victory. But, alas, the Housatonics possessed a similar enthusiasm and won by the small margin of six points, 16-10.

The 24th of February was a busy day for the Al-

gos. Due to a very crowded schedule, two games were posted involving all three teams with the Algos playing in both of them. The first game started on a very high note of enthusiasm. The game ended in favor of the Algos 14-9. The very tired but undefeated Algo team was to play the Housie team next. Tremendous spirit was shown in that game. Spectators' screams, besides those of ever signaling teams, filled the entire gym to such an extent that the game was halted twice so that everybody could calm down. The tense game ended with the Housie team ahead 17-15. The result was a season tie between the Algos and Housatonics. A decision was made to hold a playoff game instead of splitting the allotted victor's points. The game was called very suddenly the next day. Two very excellent teams played the best game of the intramural season with the Housies coming out on top skimming the Algos 18-16. It was noted with this game that remarkable improvement had taken place since the first game less than a month ago. It is hoped that such tremendous spirit and sportsmanship will continue throughout the intramural seasons.

Girls' Spring Sports





Softball

FIRST ROW: Mr. McCarthy (coach), Soliday, Ripley, Hall I, Harrington (co-capt.), Orr I (co-capt.), Childs, Brodhead, Sawin.

ROW TWO: Owens (mgr.), Keur (mgr.), Blair, Neuendorffer, Hoyt, Mittnacht, Rich, Kirkpatrick, Meyer.

Girls' *Softball*

The Kent Softball team compiled a 4-3 record for the '65 season, the first winning season since its founding three years ago. Coached by Mr. McCarthy and captained by Molly Orr and Stacy Harrington (not to mention the help of managers Judy Keur and Jessie Owens) the fifteen member team improved tremendously in skill and coordination.

The season was opened at Ethel Walkers, where Kent was downed by a team superior in fielding, hitting, and pitching. The score was 17-1. Realizing the tough competition, Kent met Miss Porter's at Farmington, defeating them 14-5. The following Wednesday Kent again trounced Oakwood 35-15. Kent was far superior in their fielding and hitting. Lisa Childs and Chuca Meyer also pitched a fine game.

Action on the diamond!



May 19th Kent defeated Indian Mountain 25-14 in their first home game. This was a great victory for Kent, as we had never beaten Indian Mountain before. Again at home, Kent beat Forman 23-9, after a slow start.

Rosemary traveled to Kent and again handed us a defeat 22-4. Kent played well but was unable to hit against Rosemary's very fast pitcher. Kent lost the last game of the season to Westover 16-4. Kent played poorly and was unable to get any solid hits.

In spite of the last two losses Kent has improved greatly over last year. Stacy Harrington, Chris Rich, Dinny Hoyt, Allen Blair, Rosie Ripley, and Debbie Brodhead did a fine job on the infield. Holding down the outfield were Ellen Sawin, Ellie Mittnacht, Wendy Soliday, and Mary Kirkpatrick. Catcher Molly Orr and pitchers Chuca Meyer and Lisa Childs comprised a very able battery.

With 15 lettermen returning next year, Kent feels confident of an even better '66 season.



Lacrosse

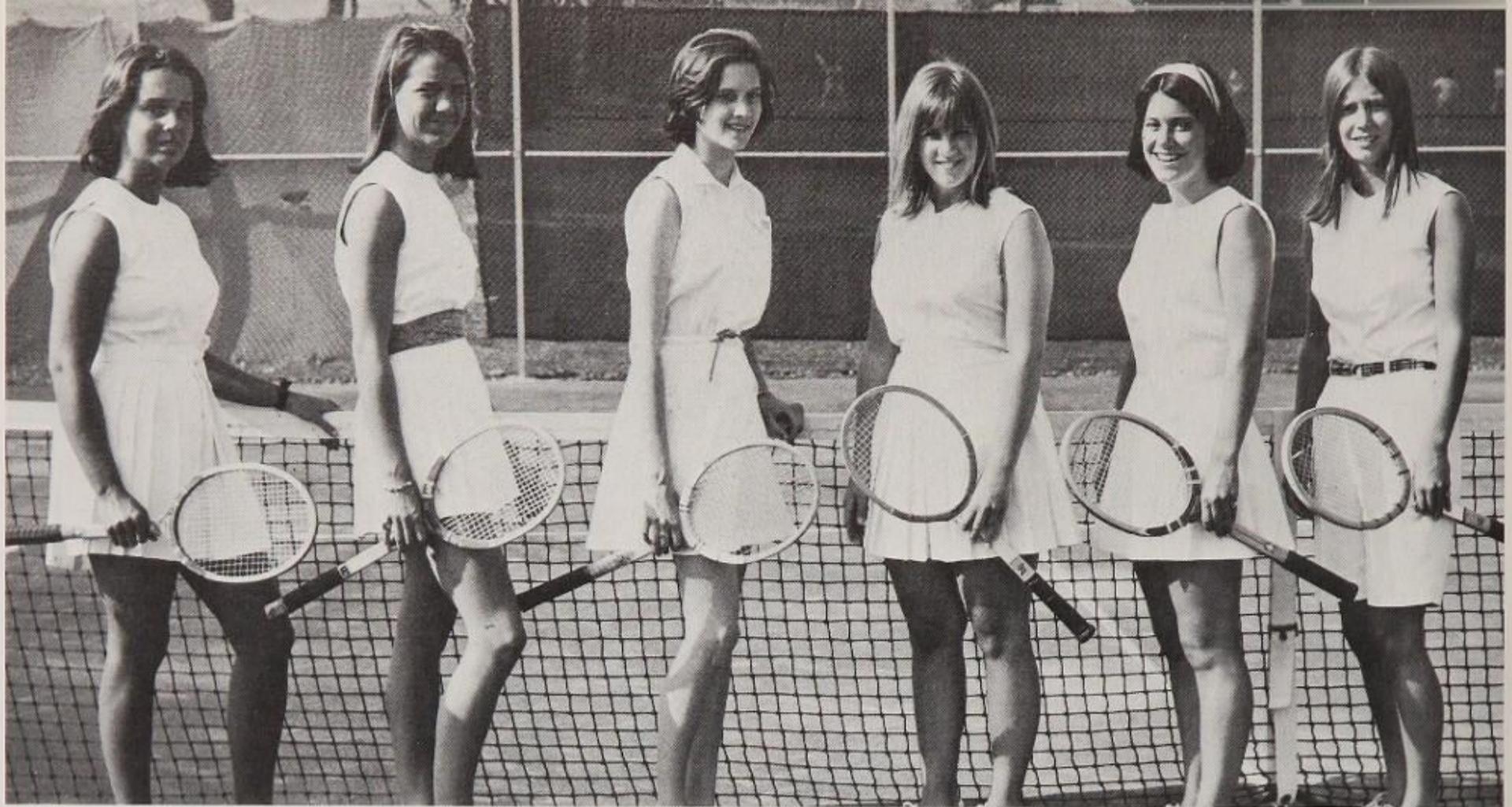
FIRST ROW: Berch, Bailey, Jamison (mgr.); Corbin (capt.); Sutherland, Johnson, J., Geer, Field. *ROW TWO:* Gilbert, Sy-

monds, Ritts, Feary, Holliday, Wister, Tiffany, Robinson, A., Kinnaird.

Lacrosse

'65

The '64-65 Lacrosse team loaded with potential and those perennial Philadelphians, noted for their Lacrosse playing abilities somehow never really got off the ground, compiling a 3 losses and 1 tie record. Captained by the talented Vicki Corbin and coached by Miss Sandra McNair, the team entered each game enthusiastic, ready for a good fight and finished after each defeat equally willing to play another hot afternoon of Lacrosse. The team traveled to Ethel Walker's for their first game. Despite the valiant efforts of forwards Jannie Johnson and Peggy Fearey, the team suffered its first defeat. The next game was at Farmington, where the incredibly talented Miss Porter's girls trounced the Kent girls by a score of 20-3. At Farmington, Kent's Lacrosse team was able to see a real team in action. They excelled in all aspects of the game; whether it was passing, catching or shooting. Some skill must have rubbed off on the Kent girls, for they fought and scrapped their way to a 6-6 tie with Rosemary Hall at Kent. The team came off the field with smiling faces and remarks such as "That give and go in the last half went well" and "Lacrosse *really* is an aerial game." The team traveled to Westover for their last game. Although they were defeated by a score of 12-6, they were without a doubt a far superior team than the one which had earlier confronted Ethel Walker's.



Culbertson, Ingham (capt.); Trotman, Conze, Berry, Lozier.

GIRLS' TENNIS – VARSITY & J.V.

The girls' tennis team this year showed enviable spirit and skill in their spring matches. The team consisted of Betsy Conze, playing first singles; Liz Trotman, playing second singles; Anne Ingham and Libby Lozier playing first doubles; Lucy Berry and Eleanor Culbertson at second doubles; Judy Kapp, first J.V. singles; Katy Bard and Weezie Gifford, First J.V. doubles; and Muffy Mallory and Mary Stevens, second J.V. doubles. Occasionally managers Pebbie Wadsworth and Caroline Mastin played third J.V. doubles.

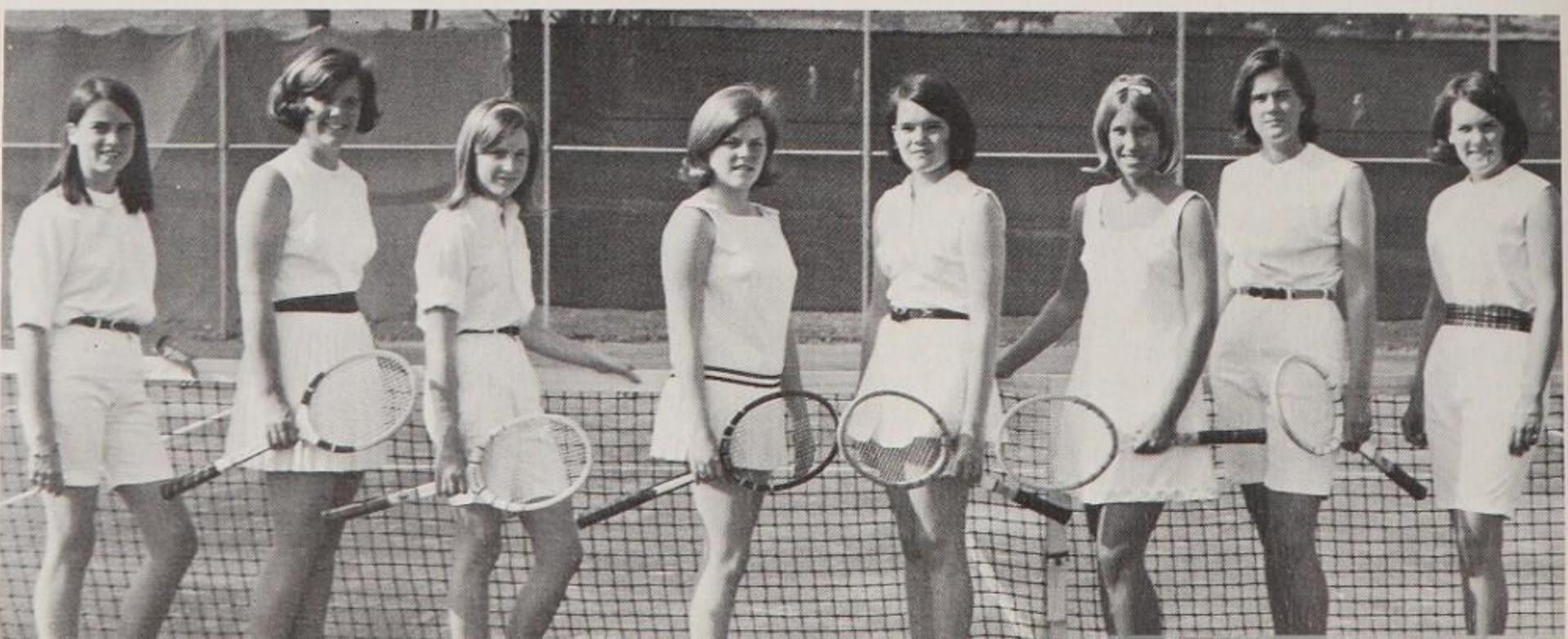
The team lost their first two matches against Ethel Walker's and Miss Porter's. However, their skill improved as the season progressed. Their next tournament was against Foreman, in which the final score was a tie. Kent next met Westover and Oakwood on our own courts and was victorious over both.

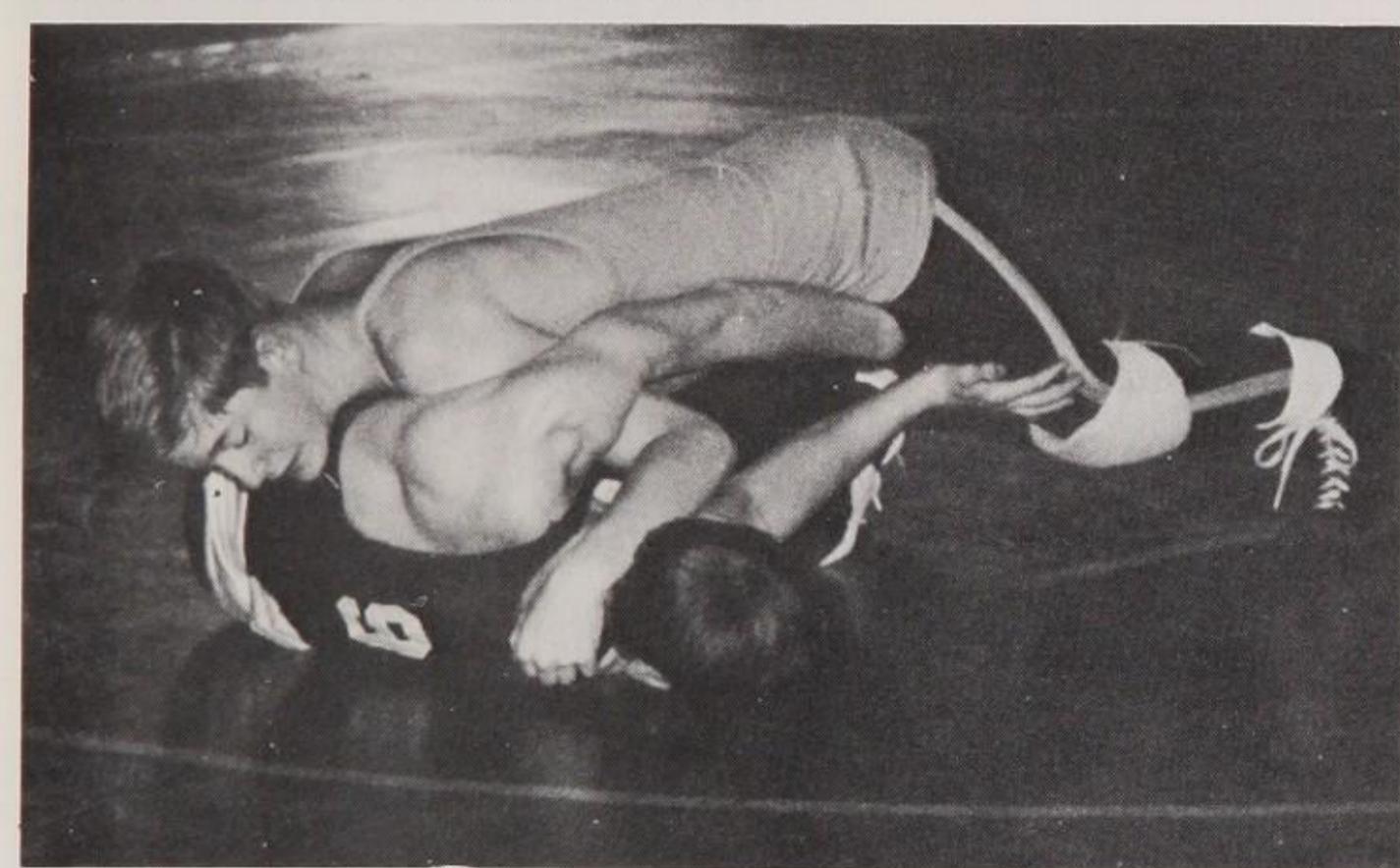
Wadsworth (mgr.); Kapp, Stevens, Orr II, Mallory, Bard, Gifford, Mastin (mgr.).

Girls' Varsity Tennis

In retrospect, the season as a whole was a very successful and rewarding one crowned by the glory of receiving Kent "letters" at the annual spring banquet.

Girls' J. V. Tennis





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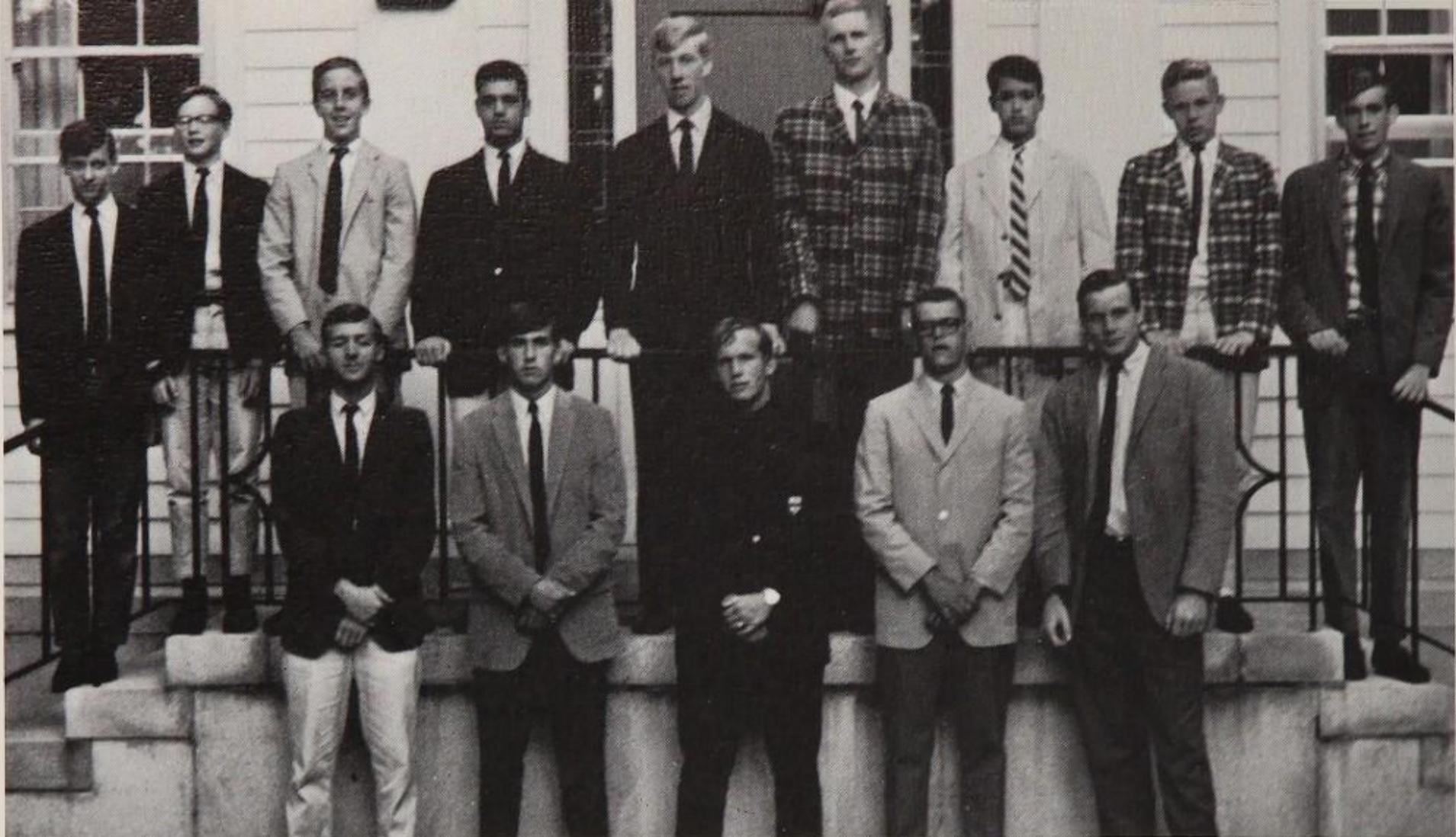
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STUDENT COUNCIL

TOP: J. Davis, Congdon, Buzzell, Eshbach, Walker, Gowan, Semler, C. Beach, S. Drinker. *BOTTOM:* Connor, Van Nortwick, Read, Reynolds, Foley.

STUDENT COUNCIL '65

This year the student council, led by chairman, John Read, accomplished several things to try to better school life. After several meetings of discussion, the council recommended that new phones be put in the administration building and several weeks later the phones were installed. In order to allow more free time on Sundays and better food the council instituted a better system in which two scrumptious meals are served instead of three less bounteous meals. The student body almost unanimously approved of the new "Brunch" system. This system also allows extra time on Sundays which is greatly needed by most students.

The council's finest hour came when it successfully sponsored the "winter carnival" and the variety show. With meticulous planning, the three day spree, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, was enjoyed by all and a rumour has it that the Carnival will be an annual affair, a wonderful new Kent tradition. Later, during the Winter Term, Tom VanNortwick, one of the class of '65's prefects, headed up the variety show. Both of these were to boost the usually low school moral of the Winter Term.

An elite group of law abiding citizens represented the student body this year. There were three senior representatives other than John Read and Tom Van Nortwick. Gifford Foley, North Dorm Prefect and Blyth Reynolds, secretary of the Council and Prefect of the Schoolhouse. Sean Connor ably represented

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the sixth form as the Senior Council Member. Fifth formers Don Gowan, Ted Eshbach, and Tom Walker were asked for their opinions which they gave without hesitation. Sandy Drinker, Rick Semler and Chris Beach managed a few suggestions for the fourth form. Jeff Davis, Guy Buzzel and Bob Congdon represented the third form on the Council. Last man on the totem pole was Pete Bulterman of the second form, smiled and listened to everything that was said in hopes that he could duly represent his thirteen formmates. In summary, the Council feels that it has done its job well, to the best of its ability.



STUDENT COUNCIL

ROW ONE: Boyce, Robinson, Childs, Waller, Price, Trotman. *ROW TWO:* James, Squires, Banning, Ohlmacher, Aller I, Aller II, Benson, Mueller I.

Council

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STUDENT COUNCIL – GIRLS' SCHOOL

This year the girls' Student Council has attempted to become a much more efficient organization. Under the able guidance of Mrs. Owens, the Council has met to discuss the problems of the school much more often than in previous years.

The Student Council proved to be very effective in handling certain disciplinary problems, although it attempted to establish the image of being other than simply a disciplinary organization. In the fall a committee was appointed from the Council to sponsor a special handbook for new girls.

Something completely new took place this winter when the Student Councils of both schools met jointly for the first time. By working together the councils greatly helped to improve relations between the schools. The execution of what is hoped to become a traditional Winter Carnival Weekend sponsored by the joint councils met with great success. As a booster of morale and as a source of communication between the students and the administration, the council proved to be very effective.



BLUE KEY

TOP ROW: J. Pope, Longnecker, Mallory, Kellogg, Eaton, P. Smith, Grimm, Strout, Ferguson, J. Watkins, Stanton, Rieti, Connor, Foley, Clarke, Pickering, Starbuck, L. Sherman, Swain, W. Reynolds, Lewine, Maury, Shoben. *MIDDLE ROW:* Mr. Uhle, Nicholl, Tilghman, Dixon, Thompson, De Bisschop, T. Rey-

nolds, Dewing, T. Rogers, Sweitzer, Aycrigg, W. Williams, Jackson, M. Williams, White, Harvie, D. Henry, Farwell, Hamilton, Kurtz, Mr. Howard. *BOTTOM ROW:* Dodge, Fox, Smith V, Jenny, Stringer, Bright, Amidon, W. Johnson, Niemtzow, Shew, Aller, Holtzinger, J. Evans, Klotzbach, Clarkson, Baker.

The Blue

Again this year the Blue Key, headed by Bill Kurtz, was valuable in many facets of Kent life. With membership increased to include boys from the second, third, and fourth formers in addition to those in the fifth and sixth forms, many boys had an opportunity to take part in the Blue Key activities.

The greatest responsibility of the Blue Key during the year is the touring of candidates for admission to Kent. The burden of the tours this year was on the sixth form with many fifth formers filling in when there were no available seniors. The tourers this year did a fine job and their willingness to give their free time was greatly appreciated.

As a result of the addition of the Alcott Smith Damon Art Gallery to the Middle Dorm the boys were unable to host the girls at dances as often as they wished. Many thanks go to Sue Ayres and the girls' Blue Key for their willingness to hold most of the Sock Hops this year. With the advice of the Boys' and Girls' Blue Key the First Annual Winter Carnival was a complete success.

As usual the underformers carried the burden of the work done at teas after sports contests. As a result of their faithfulness throughout the year these

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teas were carried off very smoothly. On Mother's and Father's Weekend these same boys were in charge of parking cars and traffic control in general.

With the help and leadership of Mr. Howard, Mr. Uhle, Mr. Partridge, and Mr. Greinstein the Blue Key had a very successful year. No one can thank them enough for their work.



BLUE KEY

ROW ONE: Martin, Aller II, Ayres I, Gifford, Aller I, Schreibers I, Calhoun, Ohlmacher, Ayres II (Head), Squires, Orr I, Damrosch, Berry, McLennan, Scott, Requardt, Culbertson, Jones I. *ROW TWO:* Freidman, DeVillafranca I, Savage, Hayes, Mastin, Benson, Roscoe, Bailey, Shaw, Springs, Stuart, Mueller I, Lippincott,

McClintock, Meyer, Noble, Ferree, Kurtz, Schreiber II. *ROW THREE:* Page I, French, Gleason, de Ganahl, Towle, Watson, Sutherland, Lozier, Stevens, Mallory, Bard, Childs, Sawin, Harrington, Deming, Lorentzen, Johnson I, Geer, Boyce.

Key

The Girls' School

The 1964-65 Blue Key at the Girls' School began its duties this fall under the direction of Susan Ayres and advised by Mrs. Marjorie Owens, Dean of Girls and Mrs. Sidney N. Towle. Although the Blue Key is best known for giving tours to parents and prospective students, the members are involved in many other aspects of school life.

In the realm of sports, this year's Blue Key girls have contributed during all three seasons by refreshing the players at half time with oranges, by serving at teas after home games, and by waiting at banquets. Socially, the Blue Key has decorated for and served at many Saturday night Sock Hops and Sunday afternoon teas with the Boys' School. Jointly, the Girls' and Boys' Blue Key sponsored the annual Christmas Dance which was a successful event. Naturally, the Blue Key, aided by the fourth form dance waitresses and the sixth form decorating committees, had its hand in both the Fall and Spring Dance Weekends. As a hospitality group, the Blue Key members are important in assisting at both Mother's and Father's Weekends by greeting and registering parents, directing traffic, and serving refreshments. This spring, the Blue Key added a new job to its duties. At a meeting of headmasters and their wives, the girls escorted the School's guests to lunch in the dining hall and ran tours throughout the day. The Blue Key ended the year by sponsoring the Spring Dance in honor of the incoming Sixth Form as well as the graduating Class.

The Blue Key will continue its services next year under the direction of Lynn Williams.





TOP: Fuller, Huffman, Little, Shoben, Philpit, Magruder, Judd. BOTTOM: Mr. Towle, Austin, Kirkby, James, Haendler, D'Orbessan, Garner, Mr. Keogh.



The Guild

This year many outstanding student papers dominated the activities of the Guild. Mr. Conal P. Keogh was Master of the Guild. At the first meeting on October, Mr. Keogh presented a revolutionary paper titled *Hamlet: An Erring Hero*. In the paper, Mr. Keogh explained concisely how, to the Elizabethan audience, Hamlet's revenging murder of Claudius would be a completely unjustified act and a crime against God. Hamlet's impulsive desire to kill the king, God's appointed, has no real warrant, for the Elizabethans would regard the ghost of Hamlet's father simply as a devil from hell enticing Hamlet to sin. The following month, Mr. Edmund Fuller, a prominent critic and author and master of the Guild 1962-1963, spoke to the guild on the intricacies of writing and publishing. In a well-organized discussion he analyzed the role of the writer, editor, and publisher.

In December, Marel d'Orbessan presented *Medea and Apologia*. In her paper, she justified the motives for crimes which Medea committed in Euripides' play. Winter term, Lloyd Motz, professor of astronomy at Columbia University, spoke on *A Modern Cosmology*. Communicating complicated ideas in simple, understandable terms, Professor Motz described the scientific order of the universe by means of an imaginary journey into space. On February 3, Robert Huffman gave a paper, *Neville Chamberlain: Blessed are the Peacemakers*, in which he specified the failings and inadequacies of the policy of appeasement. Later that month, Roger Austin spoke on *Compromise or War - 1861*. He examined the events surrounding Ft. Sumter and the blame for the outbreak of the War Between the States. In March, John Philpit and Blue Magruder each presented papers. Blue discussed *Prometheus and Ahab: Heroic Defiance and the Na-*

ral Order. She pointed out significant similarities between Aeschylus' *Prometheus Bound* and Melville's *Moby Dick* by a comprehensive analysis and comparison of their main characters. John Philpit's paper, *Lewis Carroll: Sense and Nonsense*, described Carroll's contributions to Mathematics and how they affected such writings as *Alice in Wonderland*.

At the first spring meeting, Betty Judd spoke on *Greek Scientists and Modern Science*. She compared the contributions of four Greek scientists and philosophers and their legacies to modern science. Ed Shoben discussed *Race and Intelligence*. Through concrete analysis and explanation, he showed that intelligence tests as now constructed cannot *prove* either racial inferiority or racial equality. In May, Oriole Kirby interpreted the highly symbolic painting by the 15th century Flemish artist, Hieronymus Bosh, called "The Garden of Earthly Delights." In her paper entitled *To James Bond, With Love*, Meg Little delighted the Guild audience with the description of the current trend toward the expensive glamour and excitement of Bondism. Sallee Garner's paper, *Bertrand Russell and a Critique of Christianity*, explained Russell's rationalistic argument against the Christian religion. At the final meeting of the year, Vicki James examined Otway's portrayal of realism and morality in the characters of the Restoration tragedy, *Venice Preserved*. Blanca Haendler, Secretary of the Guild and a member with honors from last year, wrote the Guild articles for the *Kent News* and arranged meetings at the Girls' School.

The winner of the Louis Talcot Stone Memorial Bowl for the best Guild paper of the year was Edward Shoben.



TOP: Wilking, Charlton, Barnum, Savran, Paul, Dodge, Baumgarten, Thomas, Stevens, P., Mohr, Williams, M., Aycrigg D., Davis, M., Shaw, G., Mallory, Dodson, Fox, Hoyt, G., Hutchinson, Pefanis, Beach, C., Bower, Tyler, Gary, Pattishall, Ware, Barnum, N., Aycrigg, B., Arnest, Smith, J., Congdon. *MIDDLE:* Baker, Semler, Bennett, Reisman, Thompson, Aller, Beckett, Randall, Beach, R., Morison, Anderson, Witten, Rhetta, McWilliams, Carter. *BOTTOM:* Alpern, Shoben, Melrose, Maury, Read, Foley, Reynolds, B., Stanton, Williams, W., MacNamara, Scudder, Pervere.

Students for Civil Rights

After an address by Mr. William Sloane Coffin on Civil Rights during winter term, the Students For Civil Rights was formed. A meeting was called by John Read of all those who were interested in joining. The seventy students that came to the first meeting became the first formal Civil Rights group at Kent.

The purpose of the group were simply to forward the Civil Rights movement in any way possible. A Planning Committee was elected and an advisory board of faculty, consisting of Fr. Hanson, Mr. Grey, and Mr. Andrews. The planning committee consisting of John Read, Tim Stanton, Bill Williams, Hill Anderson, Duane Rhetta, Chris Henry, and Pete Barnum immediately began to work on specific ways to help. Meetings of the S.F.C.R. were conducted by John Read.

A drive for books and clothing immediately began throughout the faculty and student body. Several hundred books and boxes of clothing were donated. These were sent to parishes in Mississippi and Alabama, to be distributed in poverty stricken areas.

Following this drive two members of the group, Ed Shoben and Hill Anderson, were sent to a week-

end work camp in Jersey City, New Jersey. The purpose of the trip was not so much to contribute to the improving of slums in that city as to have some members of the group become directly acquainted with the problems the group was fighting. On their return, Hill and Ed gave an interesting talk to the school on the city, its people, and the problems they face.

On May 23rd., the S.F.C.R. organized a car wash for faculty and townspeople in order to raise money for the movement. The effort was highly successful not so much because a substantial amount was raised, but because faculty participation and student support were excellent. The \$85 which was raised was also sent to Mississippi and Alabama.

On May 26, thirty-three members of the S.F.C.R. took part in a march on Hartford in support of an equal housing, employment, and opportunities bill which at the time was before the state legislature. This march marked the first time at Kent that a substantial number of Kent students had actively participated and supported Civil Rights — an excellent ending for the first year of the S.F.C.R.

The success of the S.F.C.R. goes deeper than that apparent success which lies on the surface. In the past, Kent School has obviously been for Civil Rights, as seen in its support of the Dartmouth ABC program. Now through the S.F.C.R. Kent students have a way to channel their strong support for Civil Rights: through the S.F.C.R. they can support the movement actively as well as orally. It is hoped that the S.F.C.R. will continue and improve in the years to come.

Rhetta, Barnum, Williams, Read, Stanton, Anderson.





GLEE CLUB

TOP: Noble, Nicholl, Dixon, Carter, Stevens II, Bancroft, Austin, Barnum I, Rogers I, Stevenson, White, Arnest, Witten, Romp, Fuller. *2ND:* Parker, Wilking, Lausten, Betz, Clarkeson, Marvin, Henry I, Davies R., Patch, Cardin, Smith, W., Starbuck. *3RD:*

Banks, Borland, Swain, W. Williams, Longnecker, Grimm, Melrose, Hewes, Page, Anderson, Ferguson, Wilson. *BOTTOM:* Jensen, Davies, S., Read, Buzzell, Semler, Sherman, L., Watkins, J., Van Nortwick, Clarke, Brooks, P., Snyder, Walker, Mr. Gilliam.

Boys' Glee Club

The 1964-65 season of the Boys' Glee Club is noteworthy because of the exceptional enthusiasm of the 53 members of the school's largest extracurricular organization. Mr. R. Lee Gilliam, assisted by president Sandy Davies, seemed to rejuvenate the club, introducing new singers to the fun of choral singing, and reminding old boys of it. In view of the success of concerts, demanding Tuesday and Friday night practices have been highly worthwhile.

As in the past, the repertoire of the Glee Club has included uncomplicated arrangements of traditional tunes. The opening number at all concerts was short, quiet motet by Lotti, "Ecce Panis Angelorum." The foundation of the Club's programs comprised six spirituals and several jazz numbers, among them "Rock My Soul," "Humble," and "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'." Soloists Tom Walker, John Watkins, Otto Betz, Eric Jensen, and Wick Smith performed well consistently. Two joint numbers were also perfected with the help of the Girls' Glee Club. Three times during the season joint rehearsals were held in Miller Auditorium or at the Old Gym of the Boys' School, during which times the combined clubs practiced "In The River of Jordan," and "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," (O Filii et Filiae).

The Club sang a total of six concerts. Major events included a trip to Day Prospect Hill School in New Haven on February 14, a concert with Rosemary Hall School at Kent on February 28, and a re-scheduled program at Dobbs on May 8. All of these enjoyable performances were followed by dinner dances. The Club also sang at the Girls' School before Christmas and on Fathers' Weekend, and at nearby Wyckham Rise School during winter term. The potential of the Club was most nearly recognized at the Dobbs concert, where a large audience made an extraordinary demand for an encore. The combined Kent Glee Clubs also recorded a record, highlighted by numbers sung by the Kentettes and Kentones.

One of Mr. Gilliam's major problems this year, as in the past, has been the difficulty in finding new songs for a relatively unsophisticated boys' chorus to sing. Consequently, the Club now relies on the 300-odd selections Mr. Gilliam has collected for the music library. Possibly because it does not attempt to perform monumental pieces of choral music, but because it masters simple, enjoyable songs, the Glee Club is one of Kent's most popular extracurricular organizations.



Girls' Glee Club

A glance at the schedule of the Glee Club during the 1964-1965 season might give the impression that the Club's activities were very limited this year. Because of cancellations due to such well known elements as snowstorms, the list of programs was indeed short. However, the concerts that the Glee Club did give were very successful. The Club made its debut at a home dance and concert with the Taft Glee Club in the fall. During the winter the girls went to Choate where they performed in the school chapel and had a very enjoyable dance afterwards. Also during the winter the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs gave a combined concert in Miller Auditorium for the student body, faculty, and parents. In the spring Mr. Gilliam made arrangements for the Glee Club to go to the Yale Jamboree, at which the girls were fortunate enough to listen to some fine glee clubs and small groups and generally enjoy themselves. This excursion was shortly followed by a lively concert on Father's Weekend and finally by the arrival of the Glee Club records, complete with Dance Contest covers! Some of the most popular songs on the record proved to be "See the Gypsies," "My Heart is Offered Still to You," and "The Broken Melody."

The Glee Club's last concert was in May at the Wassaic State School. This concert was not only enjoyable, but was an interesting and moving experience for the girls.

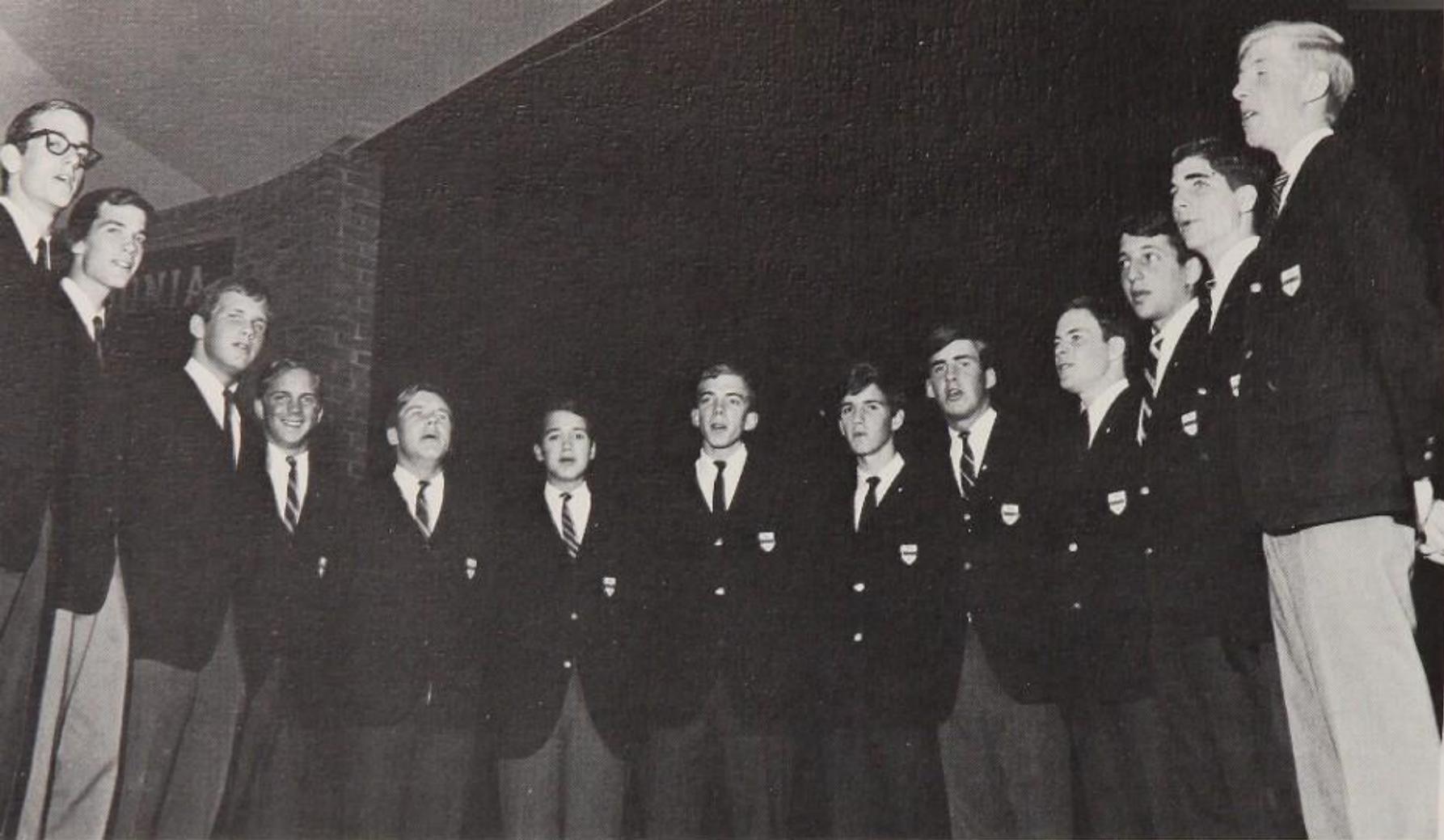
At the last rehearsal of the year Mr. Gilliam announced that Susan Schreiber, president, would be succeeded next year by Kate Noble; and that Susan Shaw will replace Molly Orr as secretary. A silent announcement that each girl heard also at that time was that Mr. Gilliam has worked hard and patiently with the Glee Club all season. Everyone deeply appreciates his efforts; it has been a good year.



GLEE CLUB

ROW ONE: Symonds, Greenman, Damrosch, Struppman, James, Kurtz, Riford, Schreiber II, Stevens, Shepardson, Mittnach, Orr I, Keller, Schreiber I. *ROW TWO:* Martin, Kirkby, Hooper, DeVil-lafranca I, Harrington, Riddle, McAllister, Mueller, Read, Spicer, Robinson, Friedman, Berch, Mallory, Aller I. *ROW THREE:*

Feary, Towle, Shaw, Roscoe, Mastin, Sutherland, Brooks II, Fryberger, Springs, Aller III, Hamilton, Aller II, Blatz, Kapp. *ROW FOUR:* Mattison, Dickinson, Lee, Jones I, Ayres I, Culbertson, Huse, Thornton, Page, Ingham, Ayres II French, Noble, Holiday, Moore.



KENTONES

TOP: Davies I, Noble, Read, Betz, Borland, Semler, Sherman I, Hewes, Van Nortwick, Clarke, Starbuck, Wilson, Walker.

The 1965 Kentones

The 1965 Kentones enjoyed a tremendous year under the direction of Mr. Gilliam and pitch pipe Sandy Davies. The group was soon whittled down to 13: returning tenors of three years experience were Sandy Davies, George Noble, Otto Betz, and John Read; second tenors were John Borland, Lev Sherman, Rick Semler; first bases were Tom Van Nortwick, Mike Hewes, and Steve Clark; and second bases Bill Starbuck, Chris Wilson and Tom Walker. With the help of Mr. Gilliam and composer-arranger John Borland, the Tones developed a fine repertoire which they themselves and their audiences enjoyed greatly.

Rehearsing each day after lunch, the Tones quickly picked up old favorites like "Man, Man," "Liza," sung by Steve "Wonder" Clarke, and of course "Blue Moon" which Van never failed to do brilliantly. New arrangements were Tom Walker's "It Had Better Be Tonight," "Steppin' Out" (again with Tom VanNortwick), "I Remember You" with Ricky Semler as soloist, and the group's great theme song, arranged by John Borland and sung by Steve Clark, "The Girl From Ipanema."

As the year progressed, so did the quality of the group's singing. Some of the songs added were "Love Me With All Your Heart," Tom Walker's "Quiet Girl," Chris Wilson's "Talk Of The Town," Otto's "Fly Me To The Moon," and, of course, uncomparable Bucko in "Yuba." John Borland again distinguished himself by composing the music and lyrics of a lovely song which he called "Singing About You." He dedicated it to a certain girl and sang it on Dance Weekend. Not to be forgotten was D. T. Read's "Lovely Way."

Looking back, it was a tremendous amount of fun in all respects — good fun, good singing, good excuse to get to the Girls' School for dinner — and the Tones are not likely to forget it.





KENTETTES

Symonds, Struppmann, Damrosch, Schreiber II, Thornton, Ayres I, Ingham, Stevens, Ayres II, Noble, Berch, Schreiber I.

The 1965 Kentettes

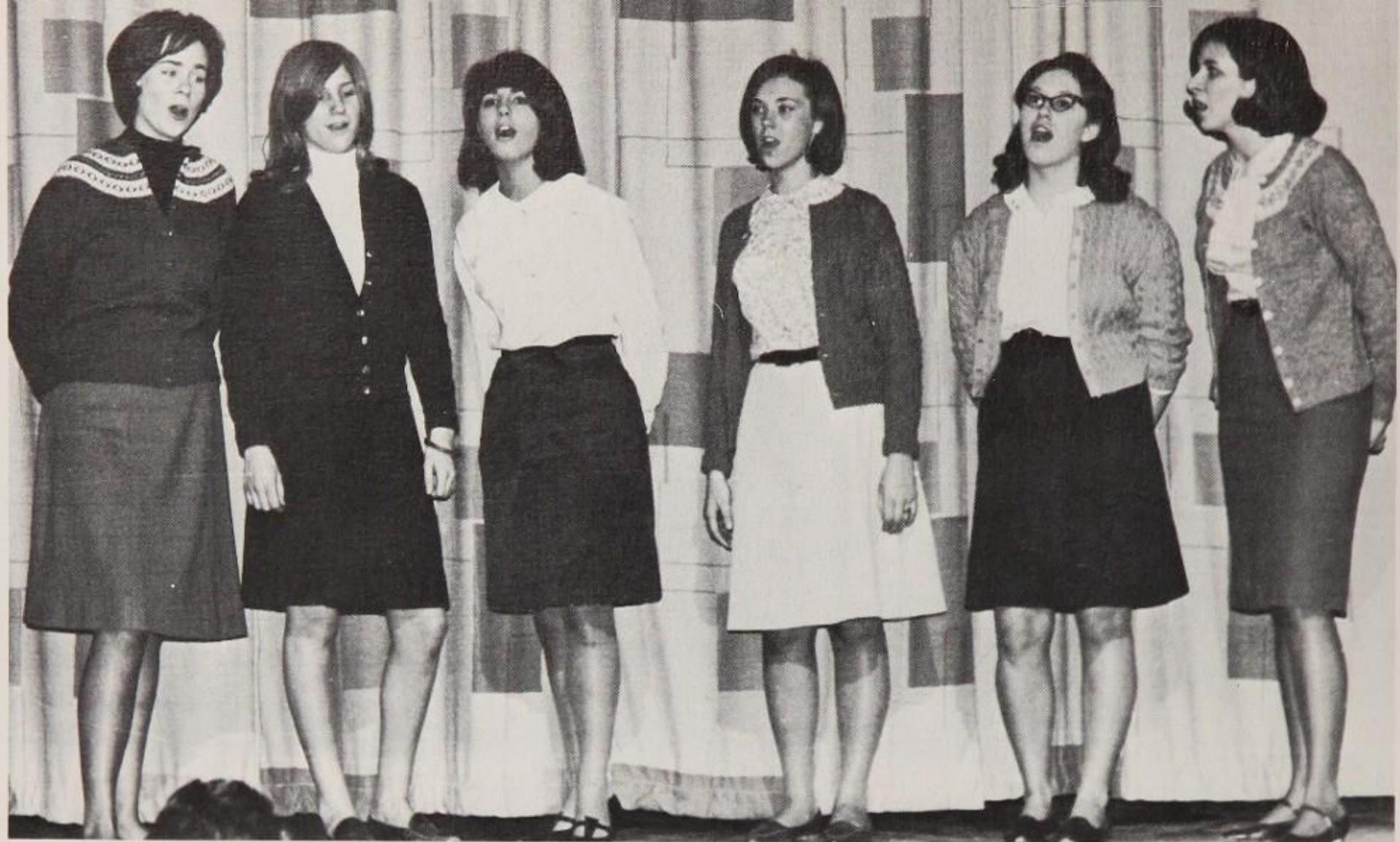
There was tension in the air during Kentette tryouts last September. With only three returning members, the group would have to start practically from scratch. However, by the time of the group's debut on Mother's Weekend, the enthusiasm of all twelve of the girls and of Mr. Gilliam had significantly altered the timid girls of September.

During the fall and winter terms the Kentettes sang at Glee Club concerts, dances, and occasionally brightened up a Sunday night supper in the dining hall. However, the group's real season was spring term, a wonderful time for anyone who likes to sing. Among the more memorable performances were the Glee Club concert on Father's Weekend, a performance for the Cranford Club of Canaan, and one for the Sherman Ladies' Club, at which the singing was not only fun, but the goodies delicious.

In June the Kentettes gave their fourth annual concert for the Girls' School. At this time the group sang this year's repertoire (some of which is "Time Was," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Button Up," "The Man I Love," "Have You Looked Into Your Heart," "I Remember April," and Somebody Loves Me") and songs from past Kentette years as well. This occasion brought back many memories to all of the girls and was a night to remember.

At the end of the year it was decided that "Pitch pipe" Susan Schreiber would be succeeded next year by Kate Noble.





THE SKIFFS
French, Wister, Friedman, Hamilton, Huse, Hooper.

The Skiffs originated last year in the Upper South "salle de bain" of McGovern Dormitory as a barbershop quartet consisting of Chi-Chi French, Abbey Hamilton, Alice Huse, and Pam Hooper. After many impromptu rehearsals, the Skiffs made their debut at the Dorm Variety Show, adding a great deal of variety with the Old Mill Stream solo and a borrowed cigar. They were still an informal group, though, and it was not until the next year that the Skiffs became established.

Fall term supplied the Skiffs with two new members, Barb Friedman and Ann Wister; a pitch pipe, slightly used; and their name. As an official singing group at Kent, sponsored by Mr. Confer, the Skiffs sang at the Christmas dorm parties in Salvation Army style, without the alm cups, in the dining hall on a number of occasions, and at the Variety Show.

Chi-Chi French, who will succeed Pam Hooper as pitchpipe next year, has arranged some of the music sung by the Skiffs, and has played the piano for and taught parts to the group members. Under her leadership, the Skiffs are hoping to have another successful year.

The Skiffs



CHOIR

TOP ROW: Smith, W.; Stowell; Morgan, C.; Ferree, C.; Fuller; Barbour; Cooper; Beckett; Neher; Vincent; Charlton; Newton; Donald, C.; Waldron; Pattishall; Matthews; Mr. Hinners. SECOND ROW: Ripley; Owens; Hoyt; Perry; Trane; Patterson; Don-

ald, S.; Kirkpatrick. THIRD ROW: Kallgren; Neuendorffer; Page; Donkin; Potter; Haundler; McAllister; Russell; Judd; Ferree, E.; McClintock; Keur; Hall; French; Missing — Melrose.

The Choir

The excellent direction and supervision of the Choirmaster, Mr. John R. Hinners, resulted in a gratifying and successful year for the Choir. With the student leadership of precentors Blanca Haundler and Middleton Fuller, The Choir began to take shape early in the fall term. By November 1 the Choir had perfected Vaughn Williams' "O How Amiable" for the all Saints Day service. On December 16, the Choir gave an excellent performance at the annual *Festival of Lessons and Carols* in St. Joseph's Chapel. The carols included the lively "Torches" by South African composer Jon Joubert the familiar Christmas spiritual "I Wonder as I Wander," and Boris Ord's Adam Lay Bounden. Highlights of the service were the "Sheperd's Chorus" from Menotti's Opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, AND the lovely plain song chant "Of the Father's Love Begotten."

Meeting only once a week, the Choir spent most of winter term in preparation for the spring performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah." The Choir presented "Elijah" in the chapel on May 16, and again the following Sunday in St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Conn. Singing the demanding part of Elijah, Mr. R. Brayton Bowen of the faculty was outstanding. Soloists, Fr. Beaven and Mrs. Hinners, and the girls in the quintet sang expertly and proficiently. The Chorus sang with great expression, especially in the capella chorale, "Cast Thy Burden."

The Choir owes a great deal not only to Mr. Hinners, but to the many people who gave their valuable assistance. Some of these were Mr. George Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. TeSelle, student organists and rehearsal accompanists Paul Melrose, Jessie Owens, and Caroline Page.



This year's choice of plays included "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch, "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie, and "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry.

"The Firebugs" was directed by Mr. Jan Austell and had a cast of seven. It told the story of the intrusion of two arsonists into the home of a well-to-do German businessman, and culminated in the burning of his house. Tom Walker played Gottleib Biedermann, the businessman who refused to let himself realize the imminent danger, while John Norwood and Chris Dixon took the parts of the firebugs themselves. All three principals deserve commendation for their performances, while they were able supported by Polly Brooks, the exasperated wife, with Tina Heymeyer, Chris Wilson, and Nick Plakias competently assuming minor roles. The play

Dramatics '65

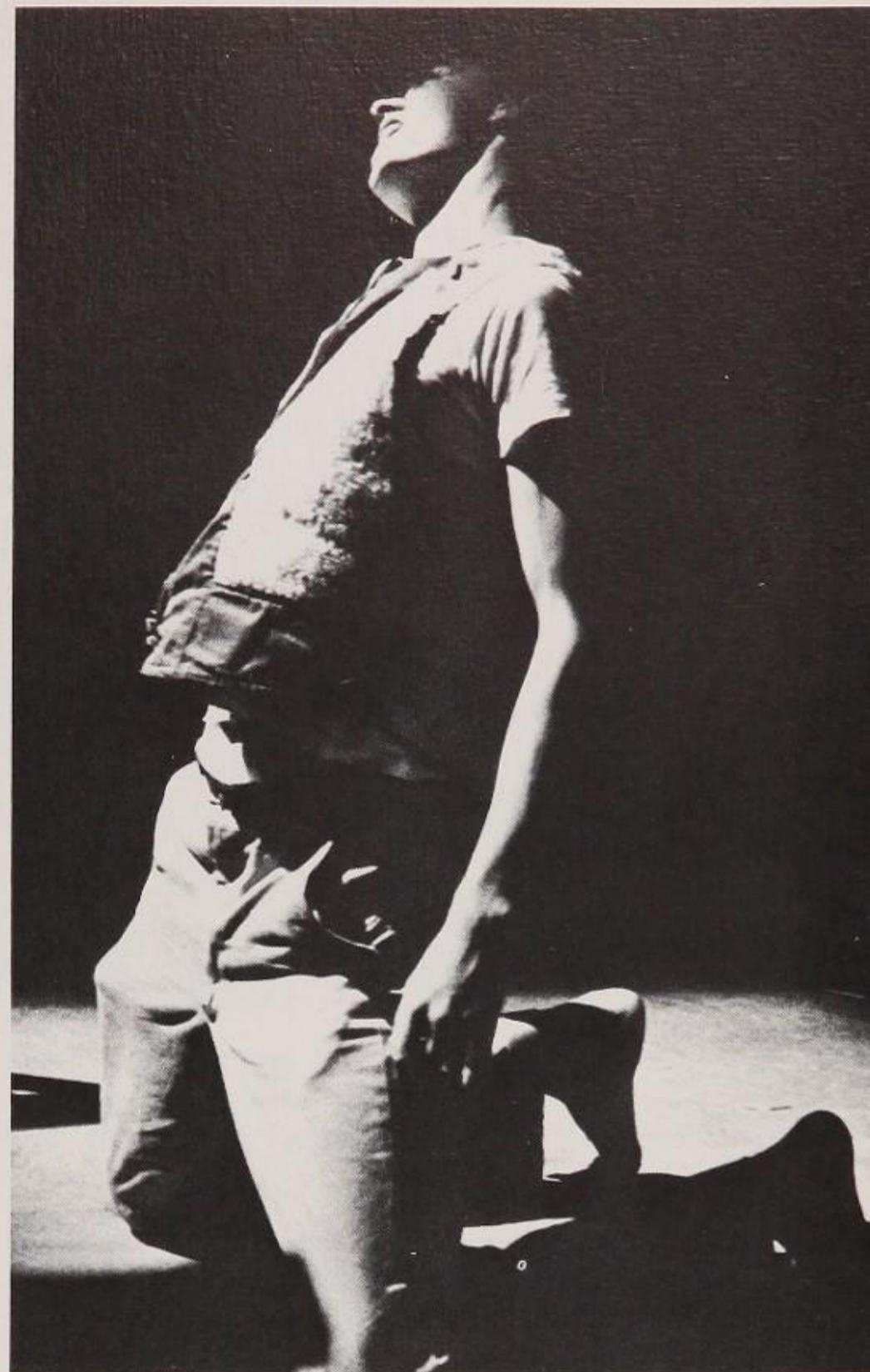
was staged in semi-arena fashion, which facilitated a greater realism and a closer contact with the audience in the tense and dramatic finale. Assisted by Lee Ahlborn with sound effects, Mr. Austell shaped "The Firebugs" into a memorable play.

Agatha Christie's murder mystery, "Ten Little Indians" was directed by Mr. Edwin C. Custer with assistance from Mr. Andrews. Lured by various methods to a lonely island off southwest England, ten people are accused of "unavenged" murders and one by one are uncannily killed off by the mysterious U.N. Owen (Mr. Unknown), in his elaborate plan for justice. With apparently only one little Indian left, the killer reveals himself, but on the point



of his final murder, the hero emerges and kills him. In a play of such melodrama, a great deal depends on the acting, and the cast is to be congratulated for its fine performance. The play starred John Norwood, Mike Thomas, and Jill Stirling, well supported by Larry Thomson, Dick Locksley, Ellen Donkin, and Andre Ledoux, with Peter Moehrke, Scott Baker, and Sue John in minor roles. It was, perhaps the most popular play.

By far the most controversial play of the year, "A Sleep of Prisoners," was produced in the chapel by Lee Ahlborn, assisted by Jan Austell. Wearied by a thirty-mile march, four POW's retire uneasily to bed for a night of fitful dreams, each influenced by the unique surroundings of his temporary chapel-prison. The first three dreams reenacted the old conflicts of familiar Bible stories involved with the problems of



parenthood and adolescence, including the stories of Cain and Abel, Abraham and Isaac, and David and Absalom. The final dream, which told of the mystical purification by fire of Shadrach, Mesach, and Abednego, ended the play on a note of optimism for the future of Mankind. The four stars were Mike Thomas, the tempestuous Davy King, Niccolo Rieti, the cynical Pete Able, Rusty Kellogg, the corporal lost without an order to obey, and Mike Davis as Tim Meadows, the most sanctified of the group's characters. The superb lighting effects coordinated by Mr. Ahlborn and Mr. Austell, and their masterful direction left many with the feeling of a memorable experience.

Though many worked behind the scenes, particular credit must be given to Marel D'Obessan and Sally Horton for their faultless work on lights throughout the year.

The Drama Club can feel proud of its efforts in a season of particularly varied and well received plays.





DEBATERS

TOP: Williams, W., Thomson, L., Neher. *MIDDLE:* Alpern, Lewine, Rieti, Shoben, Huffman, Mr. Sweitzer. *BOTTOM:* Eaton, Bishop, Farnum, Nimick, Doyle.

The Debating Club was more active this year than ever before. Under the able and devoted leadership of its sponsor Mr. Sweitzer, the club had weekly practice debates, regular debates with other schools, and finished the year with an inter-club tournament.

Nick Rieti was president of the club and Pete Lewine was vice-president. Ed Shoben, Bill Williams, and Bob Huffman were second vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Steven Alpern was always present to offer his assistance to rookie debaters. Mr. Sweitzer and the entire club were well satisfied with this leadership.

The club finished second in league action with a 7-3 record behind Trinity-Pawling who was 8-2. The sixth form club officers and fifth formers Thomson and Eaton, handled most of the outside debate chores, while the new members of the club primed themselves for next year in the weekly practice debates. Charles Newton, Doug Farmer, and Rock Barbour were foremost among these new debaters.

Ed Shoben and Bob Huffman captured first place honors in the spring tournament edging out Rieti and Lewine in the championship debate. A tentative debate with the best from the G.S. for the school championship was never held due to the girls' hesi-

The Debating Boys' School

tancy to meet the crack team of Huffman and Shoben.

John Eaton was tapped president of next years club at the end of the year banquet. Larry Thomson was selected vice-president and John Doyle was chosen as next years administrative assistant to the faculty advisor. Everyone concerned agreed at the banquet that it had been a very fun and profitable debating year.



ROW 1: Huse, Calhoun, Kirkby, Stirling, Martin, Kapp, James, Moore. ROW 2: Youngman, Howes, George, Pedicord, French, Owens, Magruder, Jones II.

Girls' School Society



THE PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY

The Public Speaking Society of the Girls' School has ended its 64-65 season in a blaze of glory—undefeated except to our peers at the Boys' School. Under the guidance of Mr. Morris the debating club has developed into a highly skilled team of erudite orators whose gift of gab and logic have convinced even Gunnery of the existence of a bearded, fat man in a red suit, named Santa. Other schools felled by blows from our quick witted speakers are South Kent, Salisbury, and Trinity Pawling, on various topics as the admission of Red China to the U.N., the value of space research, and the question of the school prayer ban.

The co-dictatorship of Volupa Jones and Ginny Martin spurred ordinary chatterboxes into becoming the suave, poised, irrefutable debators that account for the numerous Kent victories. Such names as Kirkby, Calhoun, Requardt, and James will go down . . . in debating history.

Our skills were also tested in two dramatic and tense forums with Millbrook at which the world problems were solved and co-education was decided to be definitely a must — this latter argument was finally settled at Mr. Morris' with the help of coffee and eats.

Programs included the annual Christmas party at which Mr. Austell read Dylan Thomas' *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, a highlight of a year of seriousness, well-seasoned with fun.





I.R.C.

TOP: Grant, Beatty, Lewine, Thomas, Garfield, Betz, Watkins, Foley, Connor, Ferguson, Kelley, Pickering, Stout, Kurtz, Van Nortwick, Maury, Williams, Alpern. *MIDDLE:* Clarke, Father Hanson, Brown, Harvie, Melrose, Sherman, Reynolds, Rieti, Stanton, Rogers, Reynolds, Romp, Richardson, Dewing, Eshbach, Read. *BOTTOM:* Hunter, Starbuck, Anderson, Aycrigg, Mace, Penrose, Rogers, Grimm, Smith, Walker, Fuglestad, Steckley.

The International

The purpose of the International Relations Club in 1965 has been to provide for its members a series of formal and informal meetings with interesting speakers of international background. That it provided concern and discussion was the Club's valuable asset, whether it was a chat with the lecturer after his speech, or a dorm-room bull-session dedicated to solving all the great problems of the world. The I.R.C. solved few world crises, but it did give every member some fascinating glances at ideas and cultures that were beyond his experiences.

There were several formal meetings this year, often with the Girls' School along. The first meeting was Feb. first, when Kent's English Exchange students, Oriole Kirkby, John Norwood, and Michael Thomas, gave informal talks comparing life in England to that of the United States. After opening messages, the Englishmen spoke on subjects requested by the audience and the club's enthusiasm had to be forcibly interrupted for "lights."

On April 11th Mr. Henry Putzell gave an informal talk in the auditorium on his recent trip to Pakistan. Speaking largely of the culture and ideas and of the people he knew there, rather than politics, he gained the unanimous approval of the club.

On April tenth Nick Rieti and Tim Stanton attended "International Weekend" an Mt. Herman.

Boys' School

This was a series of discussions and lectures on various international topics, such as the U.N., Communism, and water distribution, focusing on the problems of the Middle East. Summarizing the weekend it was evident both boys gained a valuable insight into the East's problems.

This year the I.R.C. was an unqualified success, and all the members thank the President, Steve Clarke, and Vice-President, Nick Rieti, for their able leadership. Hill Anderson has been elected president, and Bob Fuglestad Vice President, for the coming year.





Girls' School

Relations Club

The International Relations Club at the Girls' School was face-lifted this year in two respects. First, a theme was applied to the program to try to achieve continuity between meetings, and perhaps stimulate interest and understanding among the members. And second the functions of two of the offices were altered to give the club a more efficient administration.

The theme for this year's program was "What America is Doing to Solve World Problems." The first meeting, in October, featured Mr. Harold Hoskins, who spoke on the Foreign Service Institute and its function in solving world problems. Later fall term, Mr. Ralph Blum spoke on Russia, in an informal and fascinating manner. Winter term, the club met at the Boys' School, and the E.S.U. students spoke on their impression of America so far, and compared America and England. It was an informal meeting and encouraged a great deal of participation on the part of the members. In February, a panel discussion was held on the Arab-Israeli conflict, in which eight students prepared speeches on different aspects of the conflict, concluding with a summary of America's place in attempting to solve the problem of this conflict. It was followed by a stimulating discussion open to the floor. In March, Mr. Pedicord, Joanne's father, addressed the club on the subject of the role of American business (he works for I.B.M.) in underdeveloped countries. Spring term and its numerous social events provided an opportunity for only one meeting at the Boys' School, where the club was spoken to by a guest from Yale who had lived with a family in Pakistan. Although not all of the meetings could adhere to the year's theme, most did, and the ones that did not served as interesting deviations. All

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

ROW 1: Calhoun, Hinkley, Martin, Kirkby, Stirling, Gifford, Dickenson, Lincoln, Orr I, Berry, Cruikshank, Symonds, McLennan, Wadsworth. *ROW 2:* Potter, Hamilton, Lippincott, Damrosch, Aller I, Peterkin, Aller II, Fryberger, James, Hehmyer, Ayres II, Carson, Nuendorfer, Squires, Stuart, Williams, Benson, Roscoe, John. *ROW 3:* Youngman, Magruder, Friedman, Gleason, Jamison, Hayes, Mastin, Gilbert, Little, Ferree, Holliday, Brooks I, Hutchings, Jones II, Moore, Lee, Mueller, Chamberlain, Culbertson I, Meyer, Huse, Thorne, Shaw, Noble, Bailey, Gunther, Kinnaird, Ayres I. *ROW 4:* McLeod, Rich, Fearey, Doe, Kapp, Banning, Green, Ingham, Scott, Pedicord, McClintock.

meetings except the Arab-Israeli discussion were held jointly with the Boys' School.

The offices of president and vice-president of the club were changed somewhat this year. Previously, the president of the club merely introduced the speakers and conducted the meetings, having no real responsibilities, and the vice-president was saddled with planning the programs as well as organizing busses, helping to take attendance, and taking over in the absence of the president. The revised system gives the president the responsibility of planning the programs, and leaves the vice-president more time to organize attendance, busses, and specific planning, making the title of president more deserving, and both offices more efficient. This year, Betsy Calhoun was president, Ginny Martin vice-president, Oriole Kirkby secretary, and Mary Hinckley treasurer for the I.R.C. The newly elected president for next year is Pebbie Wadsworth, who has been active in the club since her fifth form year, when students are first permitted to join the I.R.C. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston are faculty advisors for the Girls' I.R.C.

For the first time, Kent was asked to attend the annual Mt. Herman Conference, of which this year's subject was the Arab-Israeli conflict. Two members of the I.R.C. at the Boys' School, Tim Stanton and Nick Rieti, and two at the Girls' School, Betsy Calhoun and Ginny Martin, were chosen to represent Kent. The club hopes to send four more representatives next year, as it was an exciting experience for those who attended this year.

Leftover dues from this year's meetings are being used to help support the Korean orphan whom the Class of 1965 adopted in its fourth form year.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

TOP ROW: Ware, Rossi, Thomson, Coit, Trotter. *BOTTOM ROW:* Longnecker, Philpit, Shoben, Amidon.

Math Club

During the 1964-1965 year, the Mathematics Club was once again headed by Mr. Walter Grant. His officers for the year were John Philpit as president and Ed Shoben as secretary.

The business of the year was of three forms. Most of the first part of the year was spent on problems. Different types of problems were studied and methods for solving them were discussed. Secondly, several club members gave speeches to the rest of the club members on Topology, Magic Squares, and Probability.

The third part of the year was spent in preparation for the exam given on March 4, 1965. This exam is sponsored by the Mathematical Association

of America and the Society of Statesmen (?). The three highest scores at Kent were by Steve Coit, John Philpit, and Jerry Rossi. The sum of these three scores made up the score for Kent school, which placed twentieth in the state of Connecticut.

One other highlight of the year was a joint meeting with the Science Club at which Mr. Mott used a replica of a computer called the minivac which could perform many of the functions of a large computer.

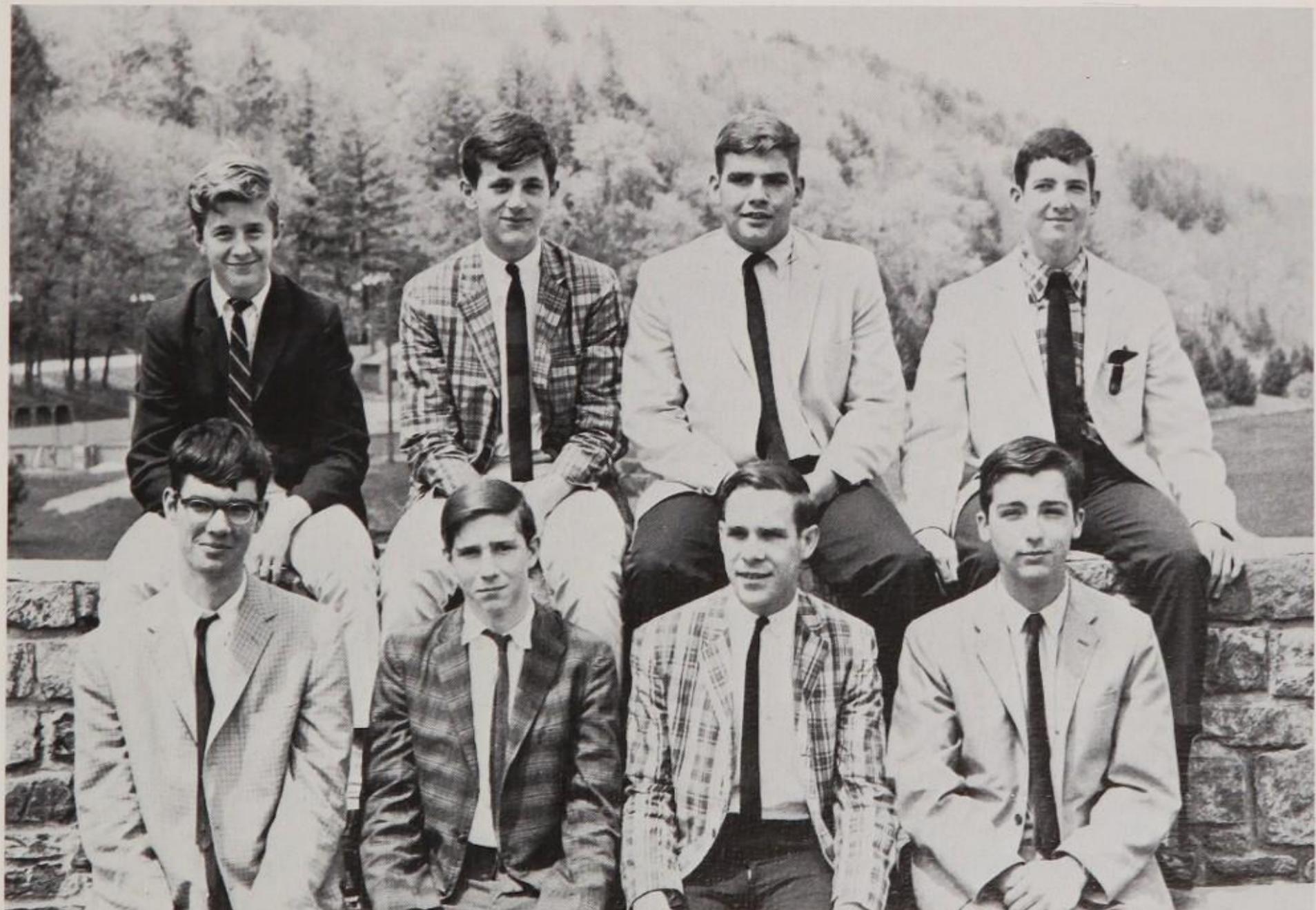
After a second successful year, plans were made for next year. It is hoped that in the years to come, the Mathematics Club will be even more successful.

Chess Club

This year the chess club was sponsored by Mr. Walter Grant. Instead of merely playing matches at the weekly meetings, instruction was provided. Ed Shoben served as president, and John Tison as secretary. They were one and two respectively throughout the year on the team's ladder. John Bishop played at the three spot, Nick Stevenson at four, Mark Cooper at five, and Tom Bower played in the six position. Because of its inexperience, the club decided not to play any matches with other schools. It is, however, looking forward to a challenging schedule of matches next year, and hopes to live up to Kent's reputation in years past. The club would like to thank Mr. Grant, who taught the members many of the finer points of the game of chess.

CHESS CLUB

TOP ROW: Eaton, Rossi, L. Thomson, Bower. *BOTTOM ROW:* Tison, Bishop, Alpern, Shoben.





SCIENCE

TOP: Oldnall, Rossi, Donald, Trotter. BOTTOM: Neher, S. Davies, Mr. Wheeler, Barbour.

Boys' Science Club

The year the Science Club under the guidance and supervision of Mr. Wheeler continued in a second year of activity. There were many projects, some of which have been in the making for two years. Gerald Rossi occasionally dropped in to work on his multi-volt Tesla coil. Chris Donald, hampered by several drastic mishaps completed a Wilson cloud chamber, after two years of intense work. After its completion he delivered a lecture to the rest of the science club on "The Tracking of Radioactive Particles." Andre Ledoux got inconclusive results on an experiment on sound travelling through various mediums. Bob Oldnall continued last year's crystal growing attempt. Several other

minor projects were also begun. Attendance at this year's club meetings was considerably increased by the practice of serving refreshments at the meetings.

There were many faculty lectures. Mr. Mott delivered an interesting lecture on computer theory, which was highlighted by his operation of a mini-vac demonstration computer. Mr. Hinnens demonstrated the behavior of waves using an oscilloscope and various other instruments. He also explained the theory of waves to account for the results obtained. Mr. Conover gave an interesting speech in the form of a play, on the origin of the universe. He presented various theories of an expanding universe.

Girls' *Math-Science* *Club*

The Science and Math Club was formed so that its members could learn more about areas of science than they would in their regular courses. Its officers this year were Blanca Haendler (president) and Ann Dickinson (secretary). Next year's president will be Holden Humphrey.

The club has heard talks on the geology of the Kent area, on vectors in Euclidean geometry, on photosynthesis, on elementary probability, on mathematical logic, on the relationship of physics to religion, on systems of linear equations, on the origins of the universe, on computer mathematics, and on the properties of the number "e." Most of these talks were given by members of the Kent faculty. The club ended an interesting and successful year with a picnic at Miss Gassett's apartment. Our other faculty advisor, Mr. Wood, acted as chef. There was a record 100% attendance at this meeting to end the year on an optimistic note.

ROW 1: Haendler, Huse, Dickinson, Gifford, Hamilton, Carson, Lee. ROW 2: Haight, McClintock, Robinson II, Blair, Bates, Brooks II, Childs, Gunther, Paige, Humphrey, George, Hoyt.





ALTAR GUILD

ROW ONE: Damrosch, Lee, Lincoln, Mastin, Orr I, Schreiber, James, Grosscup, Lozier, Mallory. *ROW TWO:* Jones II, Ayres II, Ferree, Shaw, Jamison, Wadsworth, Requardt, Ingnam, Ohlmacher, Donald, Robinson I, Sutphin, Mueller II. *ROW THREE:* Kapp, Berry, Martin, Cruickshank, Corbin, McClen-

nan, Brooks I, Calhoun, Gunther, Owens, Healy, Whelpley, Nendorffer. *ROW FOUR:* Stuart, Keller, Fearey, Read, Banning, Benson, Tufts, Stevens, Horton, Towle, Brooks II, Ayres I, McAllister.

The Altar Guild at the Girls' School is very active group of fifty-four participants. Membership is restricted to the students of the fourth, fifth, and sixth form. Unlike a parish guild that is responsible for the maintenance of the vessels and vestments, the Kent Guild's function is to provide servers for the chapel's varying services. The daily required work in the chapel is taken care of by the efficient, rotating job system. This system provides an opportunity for the entire student body to be exposed to the often underestimated preparation for a church service.

All members participate at some time by serving the varied, celebrating priests at the daily morning Eucharist. The Sunday Communion Service is served by the Sixth Form members during the first half of the year. The second half of the year is used to indoctrinate the fifth formers to this more formal celebration. The Adoration service, normally held on Sunday night, is served solely by Sixth Formers.

It is a valuable experience to be able to serve; for Kent has set up a unique situation in which girls are actively included in an acolyte position. It is hoped that more girls will appreciate this uniqueness and fulfill their obligation to the Altar Guild in the future.

The Altar Guild



ART CLUB

ROW ONE: Youngman, Requardt, Fearey. *ROW TWO:* Peterkin, Whelpley, Lippincott, Samuelson, Holiday, Price, Nuendorffer, Towle.

The Art Club



The Art Club this year was organized in the early fall and has met every Tuesday night since then. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Shepard, the members of the Art Club were inspired to undertake such projects as stretching their own canvas, portraits in terra cotta, oil paintings and silk screens. The club also provided additional time for students taking art as major or minor to work on their class projects. For girls making portfolios for college, Mr. Shepard was always there to put in a word of advice, consolation or suggestion. The time spent at Art Club was well worth it to all members; whether it was a period of mental rest, creative activity, or concentrated study. Mr. Shepard was the irreplaceable mainstay, a practised eye, which told the members that perhaps one leg was a little too long (1½") on the day model, or that purple could not be made from blues and yellows only. From fingerpainting to frescoes, it has been fun.



BELL RINGERS

BACK: deGanahl, Budd, C. Davis, Blair, Kee. FRONT: Mr. Howard, Garfield, C. Smith, Nicholl, H. Hosford.

The Kent School Bellringers had a fine start this year, with one quarter peal when it returned to school. The first band had Charles Newton '67 and John Garfield '65 ringing treble, Glenn Kee '67 ringing two, Win Budd '68 ringing three with Jeff Nicholl '66, Charles Blair '68 on four, Chairman Christopher Smith '65 ringing five, and Carter Davis '68 on tenor.

At the beginning of the fall term, a large number of underformers joined the Guild, and although the membership has lessened as the year progressed, several ringers of great potential are still with the Guild.

On May 27, Ascension Day, eight members of the Guild and Mr. Howard, the faculty advisor, went to visit the new belltower of the National Cathedral in the nation's capital. This was the second trip by the Bellringers since the tower in Washington was dedicated on Ascension Day, 1964. The ring of ten bells is the third operating peal in the country, the two others being at Kent and at Groton School in Massachusetts. After spending the morning practicing and the afternoon free, they rang a quarter peal of 1,260 changes of Grandsire Doubles.

The Bellringers

Major accomplishments of the year included two Grandsire Doubles 1,260 Quarter Peal rung by the first band. Next year's band completed another Quarter Peal of Grandsire, which arouses great hope for the coming year. The Guild wishes to thank Mr. Howard for his help and guidance through the year.

This year the Outing Club had about 45 members, under the superb leadership of Mr. Grey, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Hiners, and Father Beaven. Since there was no election for officers, Randy Beach was made acting president. In the Fall the club went on four trips. On the first trip of the year Mr. Grey took about 8 boys on a tour of old Iron Furnaces in Connecticut and New York, which had been previously located by Mr. Grey and Randy Beach. The second trip, led by Fr. Beaven, went to Bash Bish Falls in New York State. This trip will be remembered as the first tour in the history of the Outing Club that girls were allowed to go on. The head of the Girls' School division is Cynthia Hall. On the third trip of the year Mr. Ahlborn and Mr. Grey took 14 boys to Roxbury to explore the iron mines, but finding them to be privately owned, the club went on a hike in the Washington State Park. The fourth trip of the year was led by Mr. Grey to Stone Church, and the Seven Wells, two natural wonders in New York State.

During the winter there were no trips due to the cold weather. However, Fr. Beaven invited about

20 members to see slides on hiking trips he had gone on while living in Montana.

In the spring the Outing Club got off to a good start with a trip with Mr. Hiners to Dudly Town, a ghost town near Cornwall. However the trip was shortened by a sudden rainstorm, but the trip was still considered to be a success. The last trip of the year was to an artist's studio to see some metal sculpture models. Then the adventurous club explored two Iron Furnaces under the guidance of Mr. Grey and Mr. Roberts.

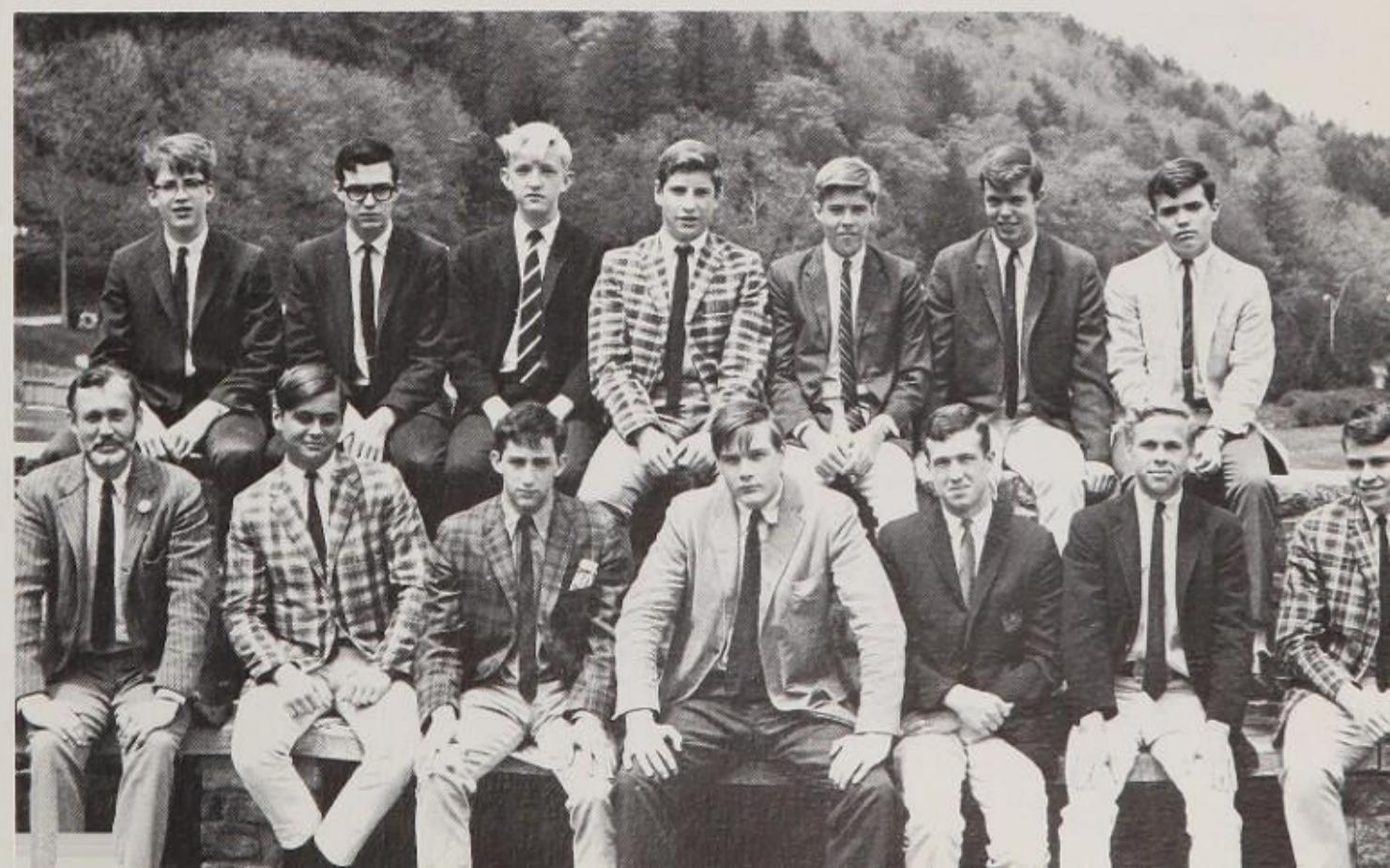
This brought to an end a highly enjoyable year for the Outing Club. The more active members were Randy Beach, Paul Davis, Alex Lausten, Bill Pickard, P. L. Stevens, Hervey Priddy, Cynthia Hall, and Arlean Russell.

Although the Outing Club will miss the supreme leadership of Mr. Grey, we will be looking forward to an exciting and adventurous year under the guidance of Father Beaven.

The Outing Club

OUTING CLUB

TOP ROW: Fox, Page, Corey, Davis, Lausten, Griggs, Priddy. *BOTTOM ROW:* Mr. Grey, H. Stevens, Barbour, Foley, R. Beach, J. Pope, Jost.





GERMAN CLUB

STANDING: Mr. Frankel, M. Davis, D. Henry, Souder, Sweitzer, De Bisschop, Kurtz, P. L. Brown, Eshbach. SITTING: C. Beach, French, Hehmeyer, Snyder, Haundler, Alpern, Ohlmacher.

German Club

Once again fearless leader Jerome Frankel and his able subordinates President Stan Snyder and Vice-president Ed Souder lead the "Deutscher Verein" with dexterity and vigor. For the first time in its history, the club was blessed with the membership of three females from the hill: Blanca (Alpern?), Chi-chi F., and Tina Hehmeyer. During fall term the club met bi-weekly each Wednesday for its traditional "Songfest." Unfortunately, the general vocal ability did not measure up with the enthusiasm with which each "Leid" was attacked by the participants. Each meeting culminated with the serving of Chef Greenstein's choice refreshments.

During Winter and Spring terms, the Club's curriculum consisted of a trip to New York City and a film series on German life and culture. On February 20, a few members of the "Verein" (the rest were at a Glee Club concert) went in the "school's

transportation vehicle" to "the wicked city" in order to see a German movie entitled "Schendehannes" a story of a 19th century Robin Hood. Following the film all ate at a "typical" German restaurant.

Through the courtesy of the Consulate General of the Bundesrepublik, the club was able to show the films already mentioned. Three films were shown on January 20; "Burgen, wein, and stille Waelder," "Ski Jahren," and "Wolfsburg." On the 27 of the same month two more were shown, "Obkerberjest" and "Wild in Wintenot." On March 10, two films were again shown, entitled "Landun Minschen am Stoom" and "Dene er was unser Schiller." The final film of the year was a quite interesting one showing the most prominent and beautiful cities in West Germany. It was entitled "Zwischen Bonn and Berlin."



TOP: Biggs, Stewart, T. Reynolds, Lincoln. *BOTTOM:* Nisbet, Starbuck, B. Reynolds, C. Aller, Hinckley, Carson.

The Spanish Club

SPANISH CLUB 1964-1965

This year the Spanish Club started out with many new and young members. At the first meeting of the club, Blyth Reynolds was elected president; Bill Starbuck, vice president; and Tim Reynolds was given secretarial duties.

The first few meetings Fall Term were taken up with discussion and planning. After Christmas the club settled down. A few of the younger members dropped out and the first film arrived from Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The first films were shown before the joint clubs. Condie Aller had arranged for her Spanish club to come down from the Girls' School. The films were on Brazilia, the modern capital of Brazil, and Peru's fishing industry. Both films gave club members a view of South America as it really is.

The club activities slowed down during Spring Term.* Several trips were planned to lectures in New York, the World's Fair, and Spanish Movies. Unfortunately, due to the schedule the club members could not get together on a free weekend.

The club would like to thank Mr. Beigel for sponsoring the club and Peter DeBisschop for running the projector for us.



CROP

ROW 1: Hamilton, Jones, Kapp, Stirling, Pollack, Banning. ROW 2: Trane, Rhodes, Wachtmeister, Childs, Meyer, Cather.

This year, the Riding Crop, headed by Judy Kapp, has taken a different path than in previous years. Before, their meetings were concerned mainly with the said club and its members. This year the meetings were often open to anyone who wanted to come. Dr. Vreeland, the local veterinarian, came several times to discuss the diseases, the cures, the feeding, and the management of horses.

In the fall a picnic was planned, and one Wednesday afternoon all twelve Crop members set off for Macedonia Park with knapsacks on their backs . . . "Banning, I thought you knew how to tie your horse to a tree. Don't you watch Hopalong Cassidy? Honestly!"

Our first Spring term meeting brought Jessie with her effervescent gingerale, Chuca with her oreos, and Jones with her pretzels. The main topic of discussion was the horse show which would be held on May 9. This year there were many more groups due to growing interest in riding.

The final banquet was held that night. As new members of the club, Lisa Childs, Paula Cather, Sandy Rhodes, Wicky Hall, and Linda Wachtmeister received their Crop pins.

The Riding Crop





PRESS CLUB

TOP ROW: Klotzbach, J. Watkins, Sweitzer. BOTTOM ROW: Sherman, W. Williams, Dewing.

The Press Club

In its sixth year of existence the Press Club completed another successful year. Despite its small membership the club was able to perform its function. The purpose of the club is threefold. First, the club reports the scores of all home varsity contests to the major newspapers. Second, it produces the seasonal sportsbooklets and distributes them to the other members of the Press Club League. Finally, the club prints rosters for important home games.

The club followed the patterns established by earlier clubs. The reporting to the newspapers was

handled primarily by Bill Williams and John Klotzbach. The seasonal booklets were again produced with a genuine attempt to give other schools a realistic description of the teams. These booklets included both team rosters and brief season forecasts, which were astonishing in their accuracy. Kent continued to produce one of the finest books in the league. The covers were again unique. Mr. Whitaker, the club's faculty advisor is responsible for keeping the club's work at a high calibre. The club again used the Coca-Cola programs rather than the usual mimeographed sheet.

The officers of the club this year were President Bill Williams, Vice-President Lev Sherman, and Editors Jim Sweitzer and Chip Dewing. Giff Foley, Jim Harvie, and Fred Pickering all did work as writers, while John Watkins served as the student advisor. The club would like to thank Mr. Whitaker for his patience and originality, and Miss Susan Moody for her help in typing and producing stencils.



CAULDRON

The *Cauldron* is Kent School's student literary magazine. It has formerly been a bi-annual publication but this year, due to misunderstandings and delays, there was only one *Cauldron*. The 1964-65 Cauldron Board, whose purpose it is to accept or reject articles for publication, was made up of many newcomers to the literary field, as well as old members. This year's board was made up of Oriole Kirkby, Kippy Requardt, Ann Hutchinson, Barbara Freidman, Ellen Donkin, Bill Strout, Mid Fuller, and Woody Swain, in addition to Senior Editor Jim Nisbit, Art Editor Tammy Burch, and Editor-in-Chief, Bob Huffman. The faculty advisors, Mrs. Hunter on the hill and Mr. Custer in the valley, sacrificed a great amount of time to the *Cauldron* and are here thanked by the Board. Much of their valuable time was spent taxiing the boys and girls from campus to campus for meetings.

Starting in September, the Board put out its pleas for poems, short stories, and art work and was almost immediately rewarded. When the *Cauldron* came out in early April, it was abundantly filled

with diverse works submitted by both Boys' and Girls' schools. Unlike the *Cauldron* of previous years this year it included many light sketches of reflective monks as well as bizarre portraits embodying striking contours. The most noteworthy works accepted were Lany Lippincott's unusual story, "One of Them," John Borland's poetry, Jim Nisbet's imaginative stories and Sarah Bates' impressionistic poem, "97th and up."

Besides the introduction of extensive art embellishments, the '64-'65 academic year brought another change to the *Cauldron*: the succession of a girl to the post of editor-in-chief. Because of difficulties in inter-school communication, and transportation, it was decided that the editor-in-chief for the '65-'66 season should be a girl, Barbara Freidman, a member of the board and an avid contributor to the magazine. Although it did break tradition, the *Cauldron* had a successful year and the members of the board are satisfied that they selected the works which most merited publication.



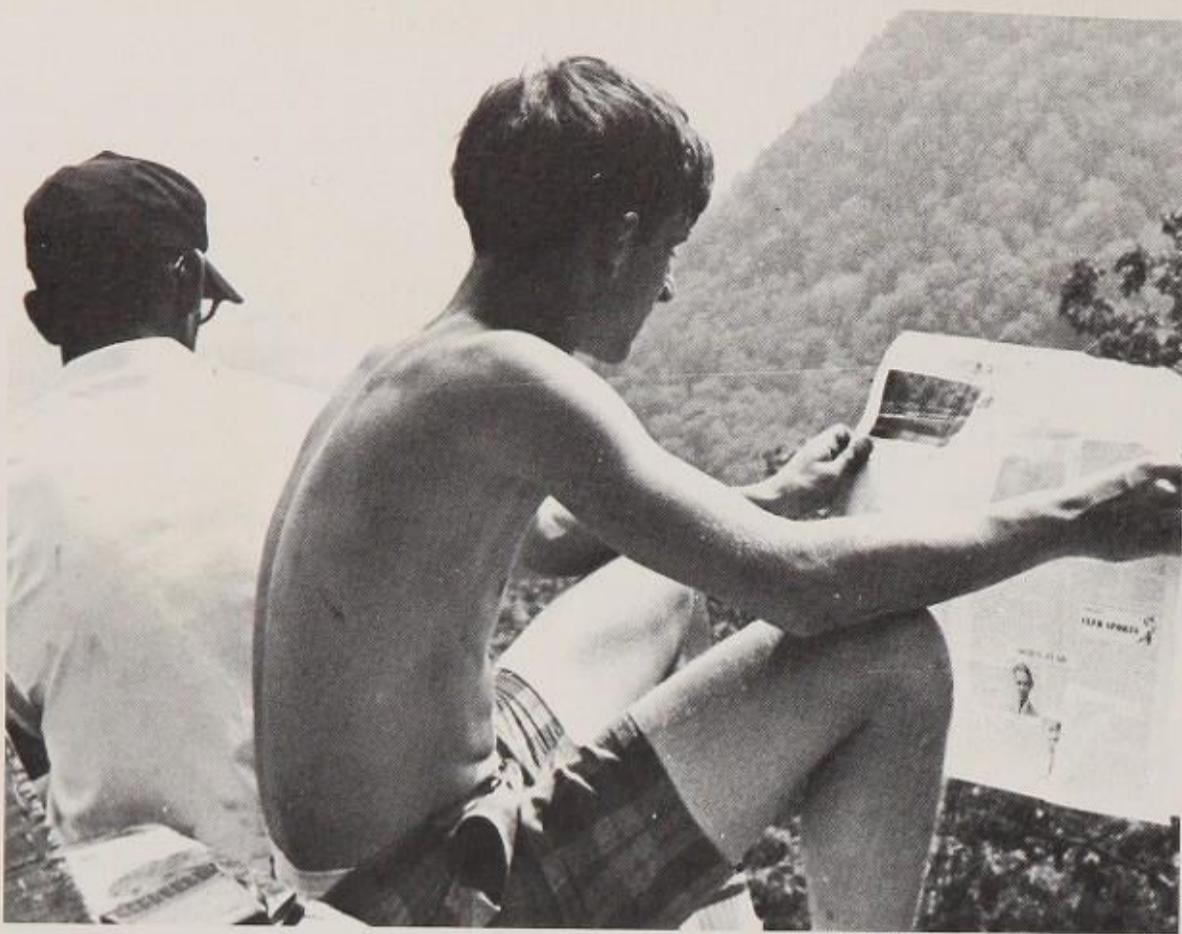
SKI PATROL

ROW I: Lozier, Stevens, Aller II, Grosscup, Lincoln, Wister, Little, Geer. *ROW II:* Watson, Sutherland, Towle, McLeod, Jones, Pollack, Hutchings, Ingham, Corbin.

The Ski Patrol



Class of 1965 Grad Leaders Of The Fo



Condie Aller



Molly Orr

Headmaster's Prize To J. Condie Aller; First Class Award Goes To Molly Orr

Two of Kent's awards for girls, the Headmaster's Prize and the First Class Prize were presented today to Juliet Condie Aller and Mary Villers Orr respectively. The Headmaster's Prize was established by the faculty and staff at the Girls School and was awarded to Condie by the Headmaster as the 6th Form girl of his choice in recognition of her outstanding leadership in the Kent community.

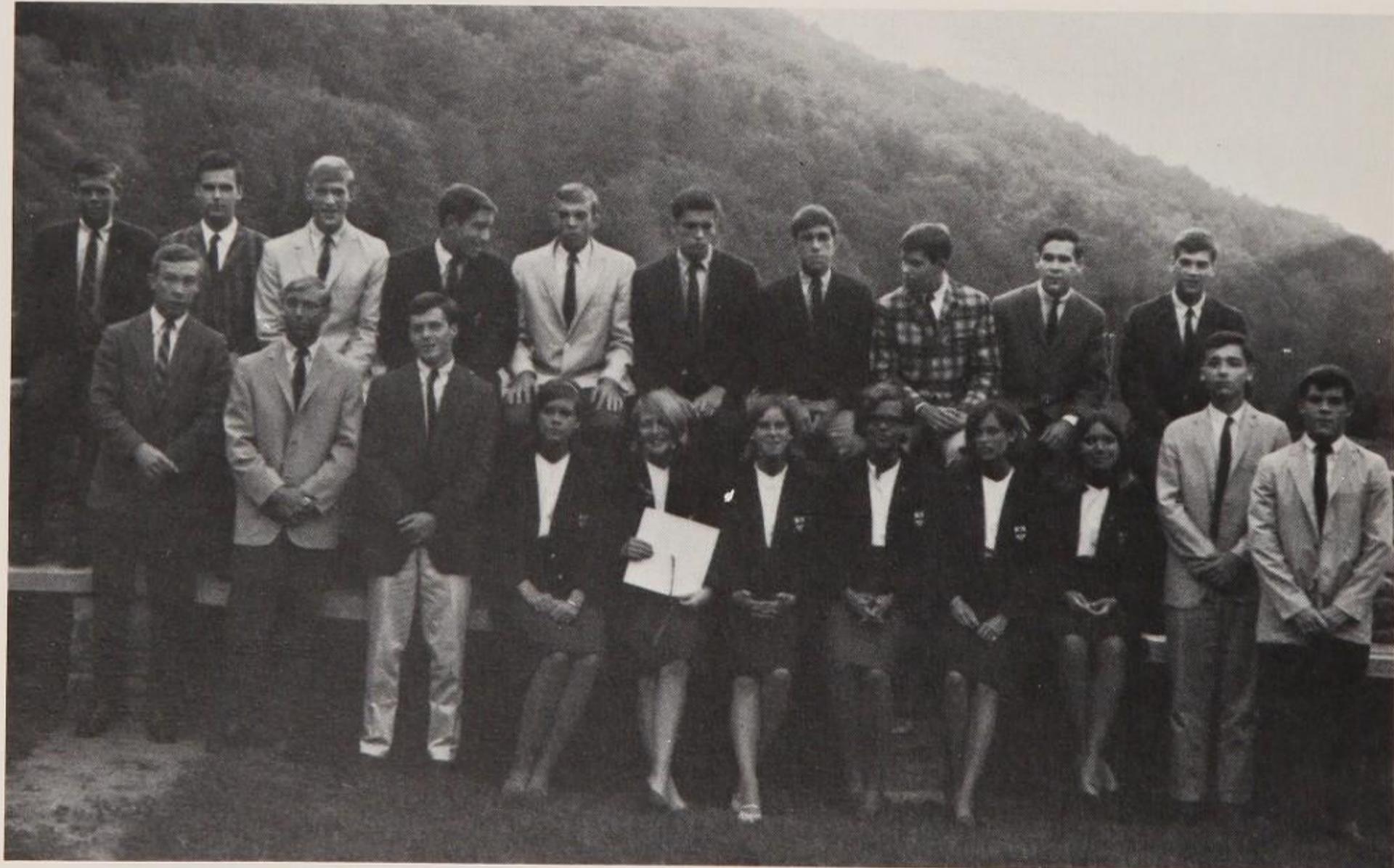
The First Class Prize was awarded to Molly as the 6th Form girl who has shown the most enthusiasm and cooperation during her Sixth Form year. This award is determined by the faculty and the Headmaster.

Aller
Condie is the Senior Prefect and has served on the Student Council for the past three years. She has been a member

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Bill Williams



Paul Melrose

Williams, Melrose Receive Top Honors; Awarded Columbia, Headmaster's Cups

Kent's highest awards for boys, the Columbia Cup and the Headmaster's Cup, were given today to William Harrison Williams and Paul Jay Melrose respectively. The Columbia Cup is awarded by the faculty to recognize the 8th Form boy who has shown the most comprehensive grasp of his life and work at Kent. The Headmaster's Cup is awarded to the boy who has shown the most devotion to and interest in Kent.

The Columbia Cup was presented to Bill by the Headmaster. Bill has played soccer during his 5 years at Kent and in his Fifth and Sixth Form years won his "K". He played hockey for 5 years and



ges May, Dean
Class of 1965.



The Kent News

Entering into its second half century of service to the Kent community of alumni, parents, students and faculty, the 1964-65 KENT NEWS changed from a weekly to a bi-weekly schedule. While this change produced fewer issues (16 as opposed to 22) the result was a more polished, informative newspaper.

Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Nick Rieti, the NEWS incorporated new features, pictorial spreads, sports columns and retained old ones, Roving Reporter, Master Profile. Ed Shoben and Bill Strout were the right hand men of the organization, while John Watkins did a thorough and interesting job on the Sports Section. George Noble produced excellent pictures for the entire year while typing editors Bill Williams and Dick Maury along with copy editors Dusty Sandmeyer and Pete Lewine and Steve Alpern performed the endless chores of proofreading, headline writing and typing, assist-

ed by an able-bodied group of interested Fifth Formers. Senior Editors Steve Clarke and Lev Sherman were on hand to perform any needed chores.

For the first time since its inception, the Girls' School made a valid contribution to the NEWS. Kippy Requardt, along with her assistants, Betsy Calhoun, Ann Scott, Ginny Martin and sundry Fifth Formers assembled and edited a large number of articles for each issue and even dummed their own two pages for one issue.

Finally, there were those staff writers, notably, John Philpit, Mid Fuller, and Blanca Haendler who produced feature articles throughout the year and the sports reporters who were vital in helping the NEWS.

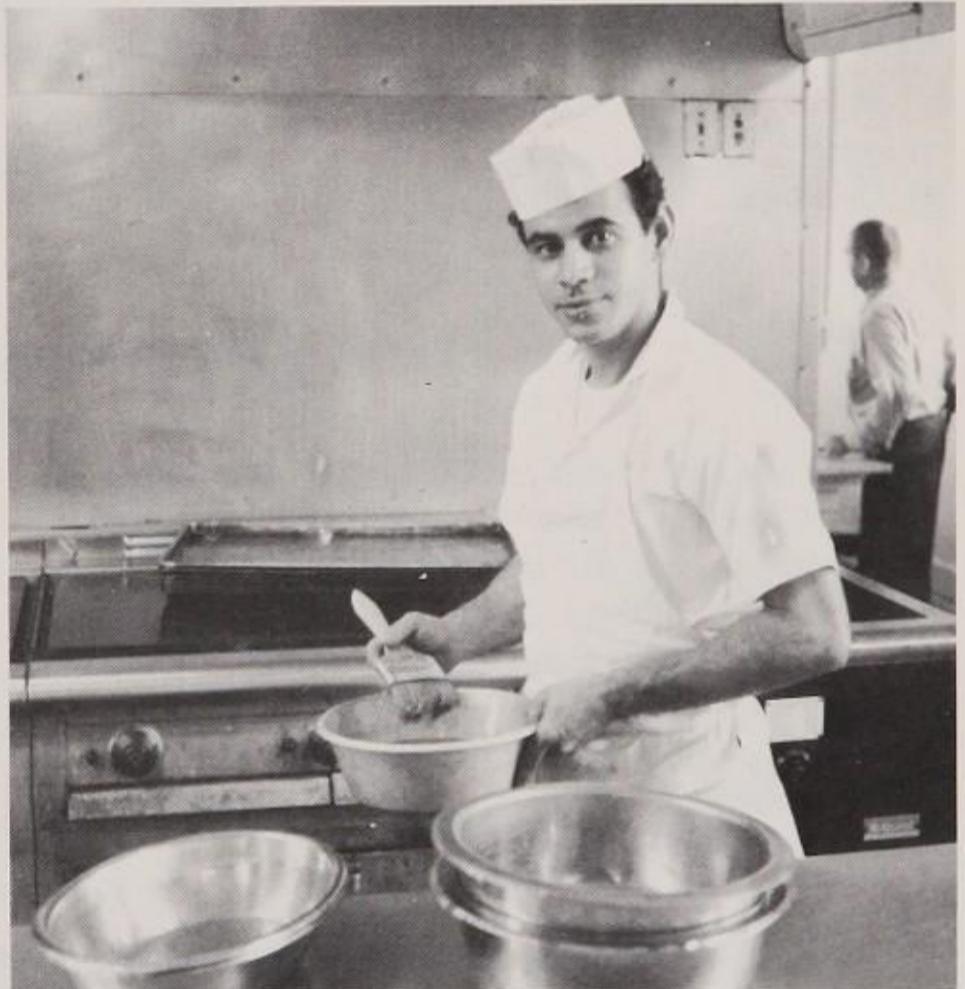
The entire NEWS staff thanks Mr. Whitaker for his work this year and wishes Larry Thompson and his assistant Fred Richardson the best of luck next year.

The 1965 Kent



Since a yearbook is actually the only tangible thing to hold a class together after graduation, we have tried this year to make the 1965 KENT a product of the entire class. The student body must realize the great task which the yearbook staff has undertaken. The book must be a complete mirror image of the class. Thousands of problems must be given time consuming attention in order to keep the book running smoothly and on time. We know that we couldn't have put together our book without the help of our advisors, Mr. Whitaker and Miss Susan Moody, both of whom will certainly be missed next year. Mr. Dwight Tracy will be the advisor next year and he will follow in Mr. Whitaker's well worn footsteps.

As usual with a book of this type the job is a thankless one. This year's editor, Sandy Davies, wishes to thank any and all people, students and faculty who have worked on or helped in any way to make this book a success. It is impossible to name the authors, the photographers, the coaches and the typists who have given their time to this book, but it can be summed up into one word, "Thanks!"





CHEERLEADERS

STANDING: Squires, Lewine, Strout, Stanton, Dickinson, Aller I. *KNEELING:* Aller II, Ohlmacher, M. Orr, Kapp.

Cheerleaders '65

Although the teams' records this year might not have been Kent's best, the spirit this year has to have been among the best in many a year. Whether sponsoring banner contests, staging extravagant pep rallies, or just plain yelling, no matter what the score, the cheerleaders never gave up. In addition to the unquitting spirit, this year saw Kent's first girl cheerleaders, and they were appreciated by each and every fan and player.

Tim Stanton

Pete Lewine

Condie Aller

Bill Strout

Pat Squires

Ann Olmacher

Molly Orr

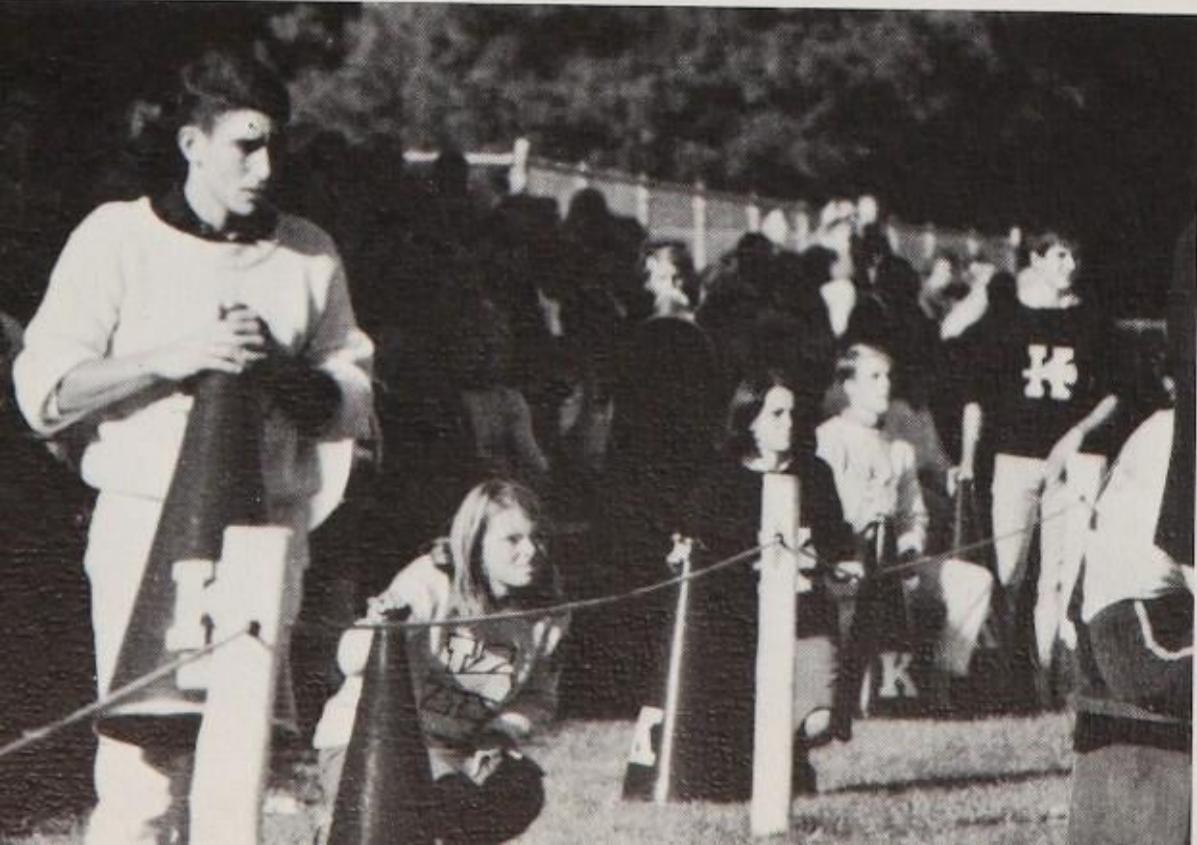
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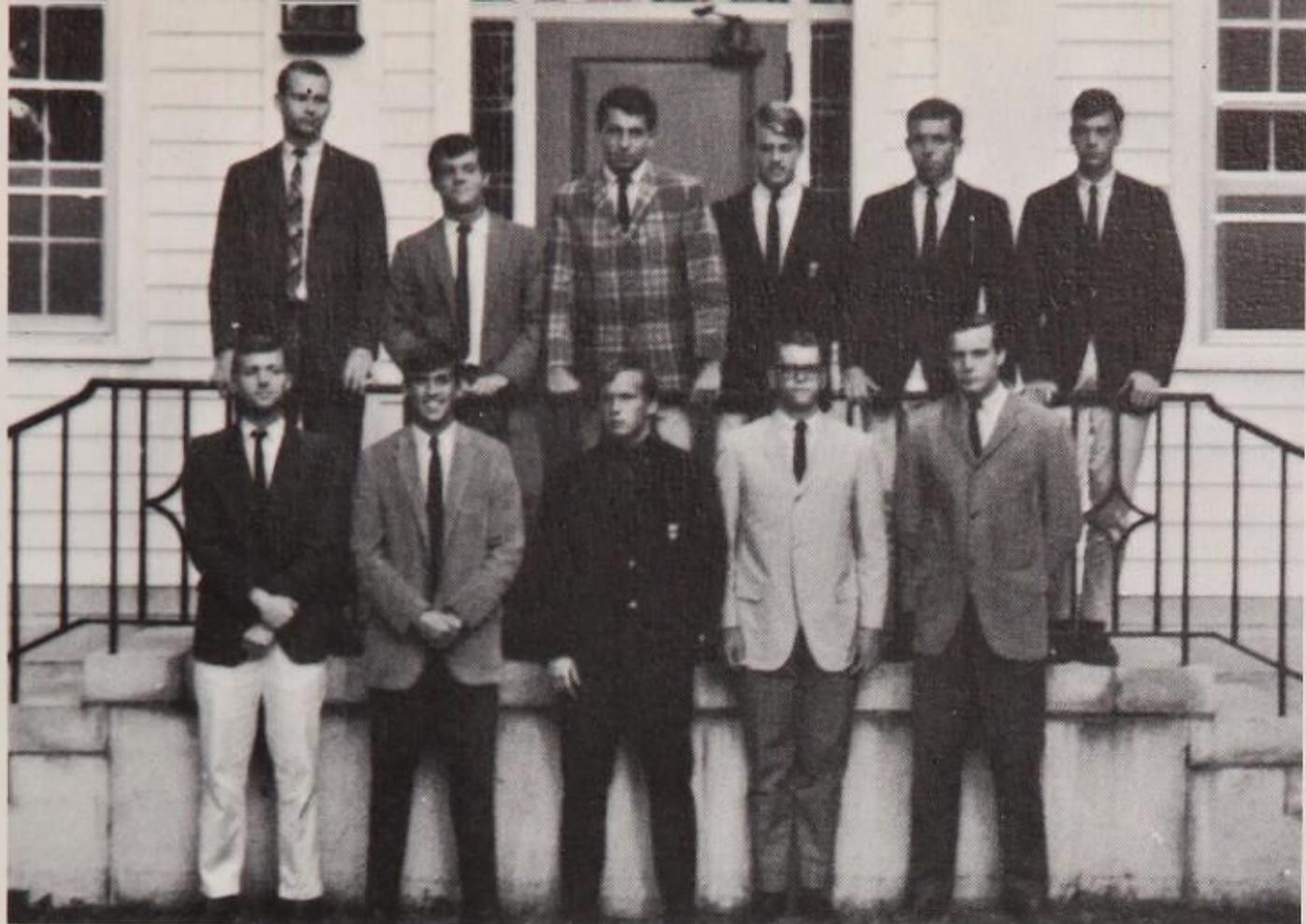
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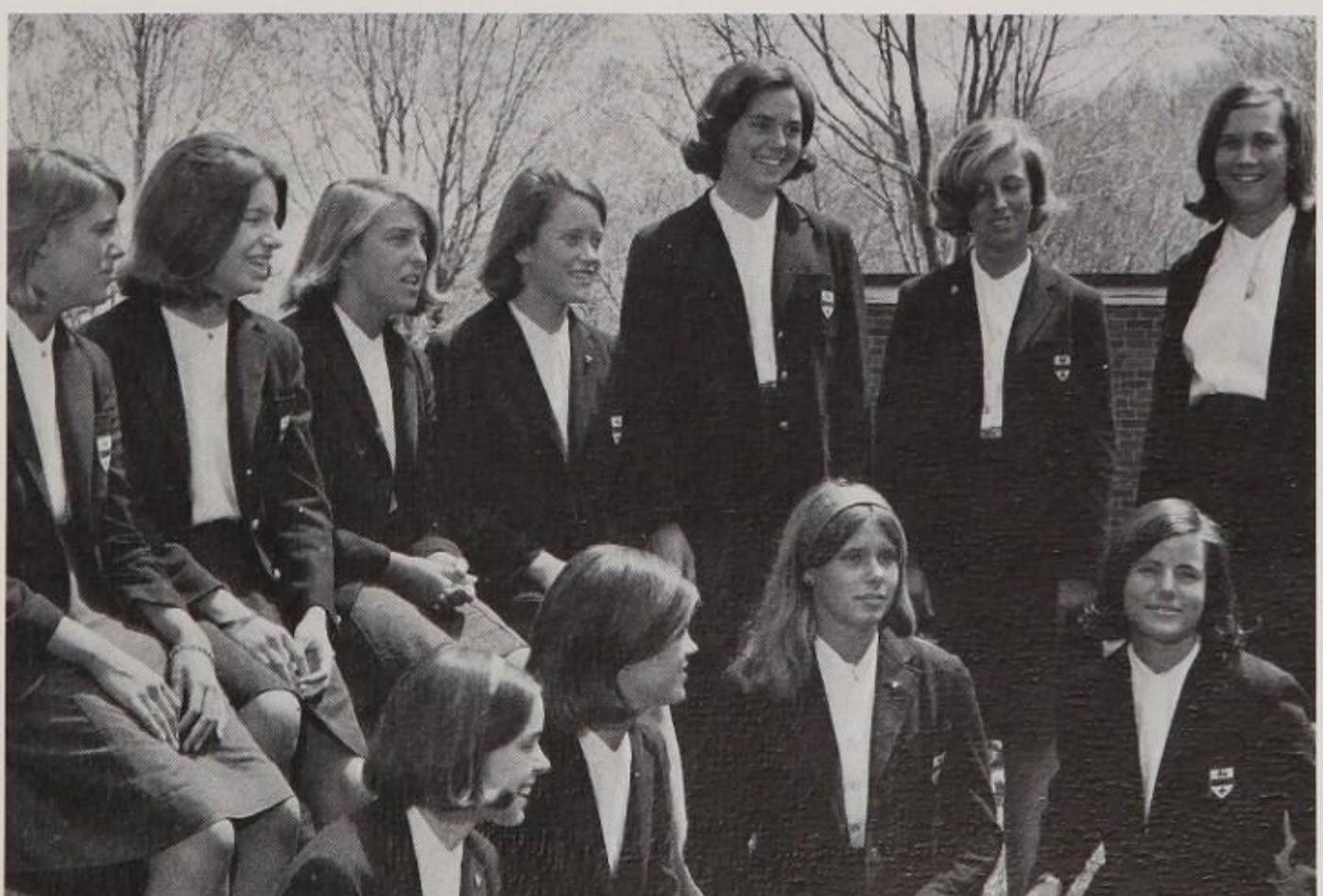
*Boys'
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TOP: Maury, Rieti, Starbuck, Stanton, Kurtz, Noble. BOTTOM: Connor, Van Nortwick, Read, Reynolds, Foley.

The Senior Councils

ROW ONE: Schreiber, Ayres II, Ohlmacher, Aller I. ROW TWO: Stirling, Dickinson, Orr I, Squires, Aller II, Gilbert, Banning.

*Girls'
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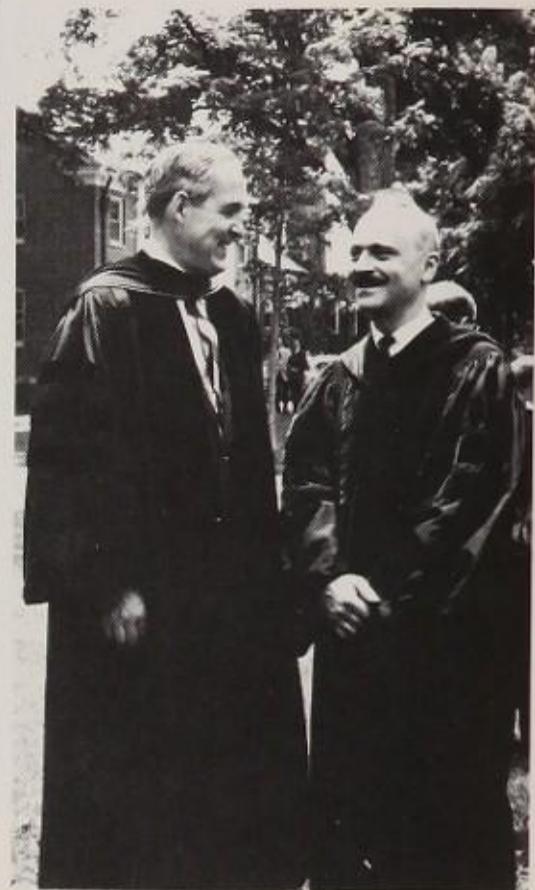


Prizes and Awards

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 CATHERINE ALLER
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 Allen Dewing, Jr.
 Otten Cup
 Scott A. Romp
 Nadal Trophy
 Edmund Lloyd Souder, III
 Bates Baseball Trophy
 Ted Brubaker Eshbach
 Bassett Tennis Award
 Roger G. J. Austin
 Hamilton Tennis Award
 Frederick Pickering
 Spring Doubles Cup
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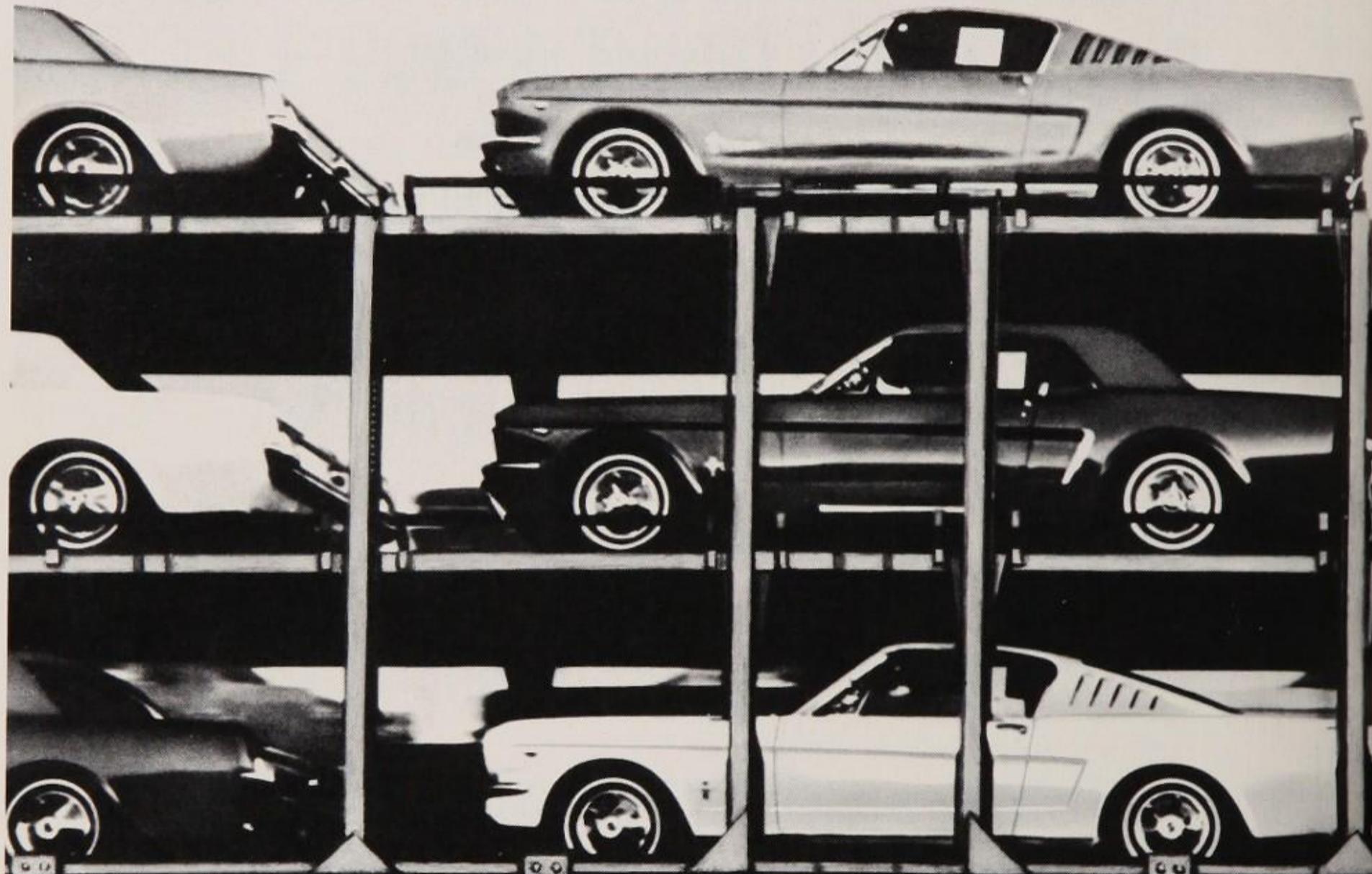
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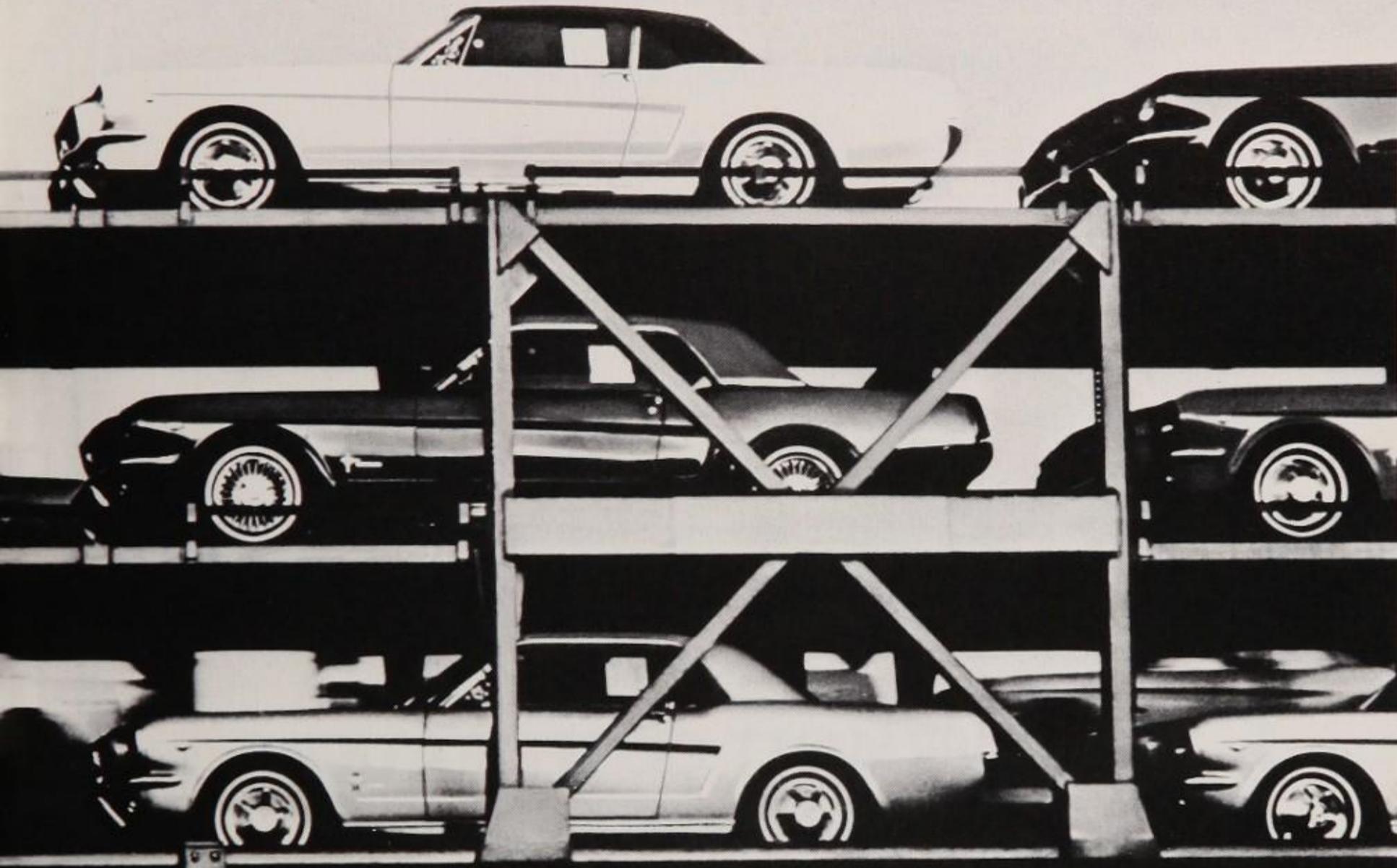
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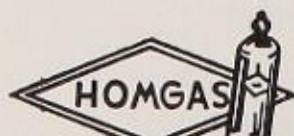
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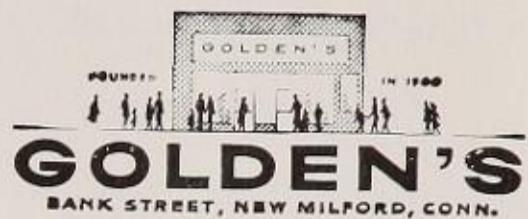
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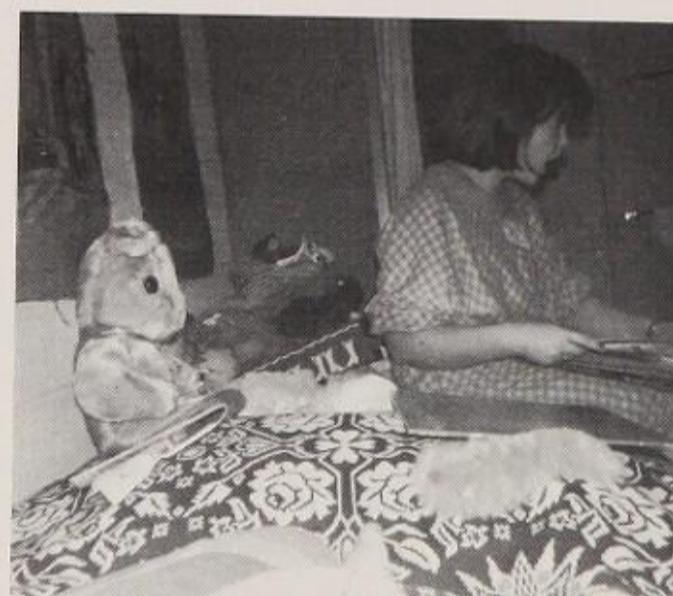
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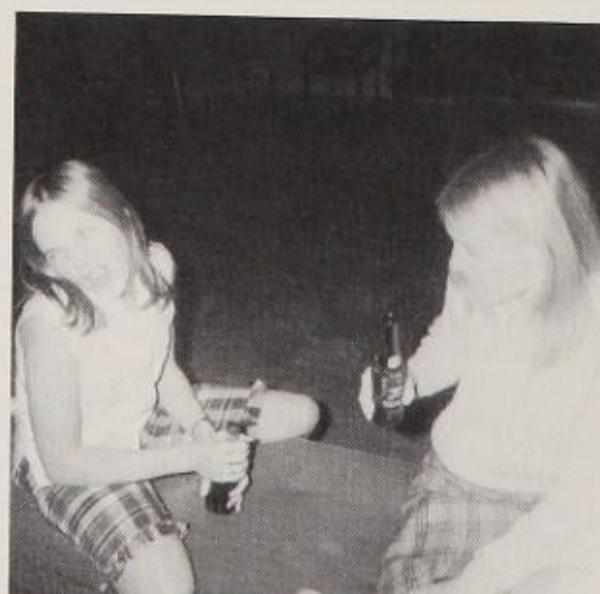
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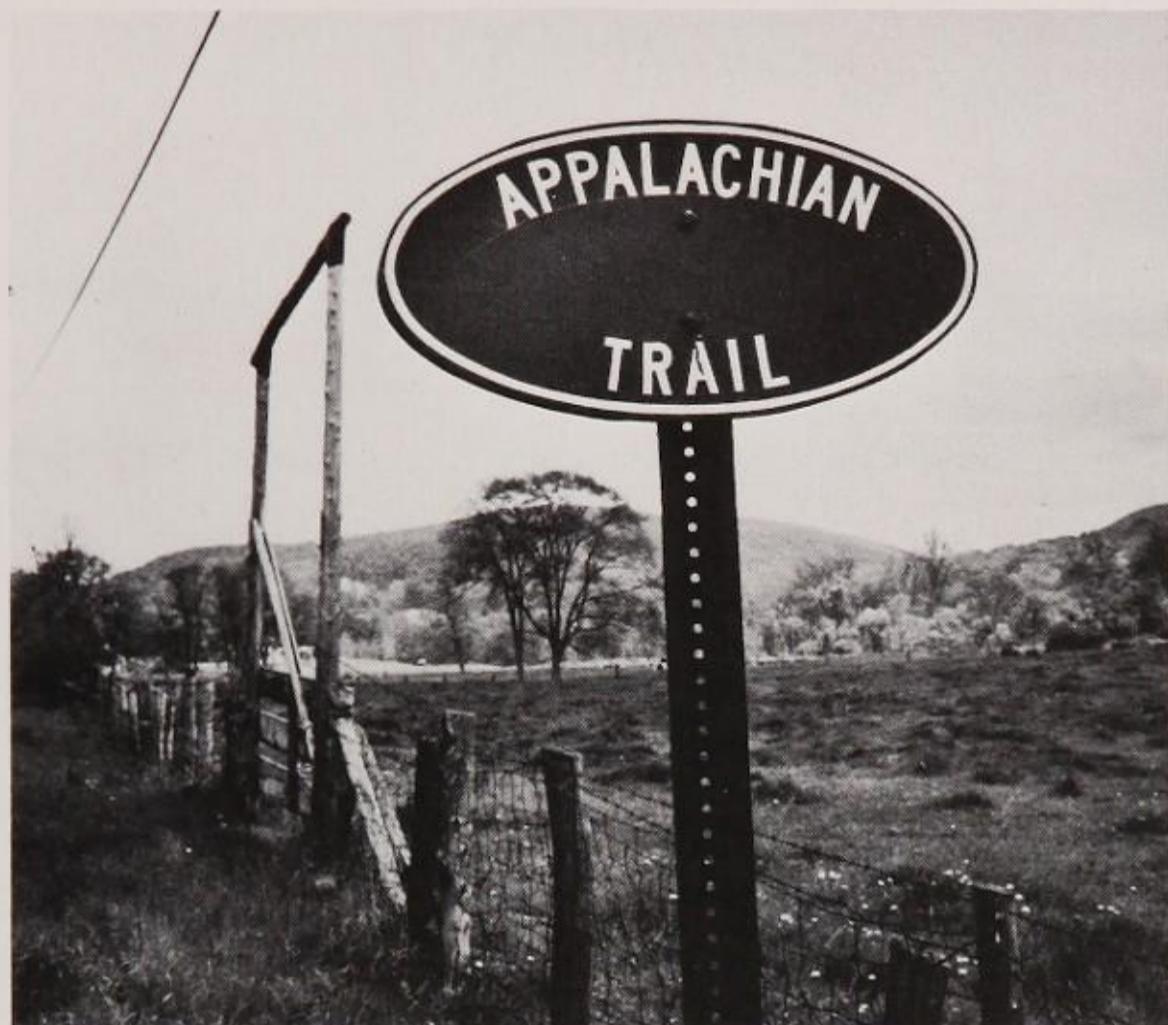
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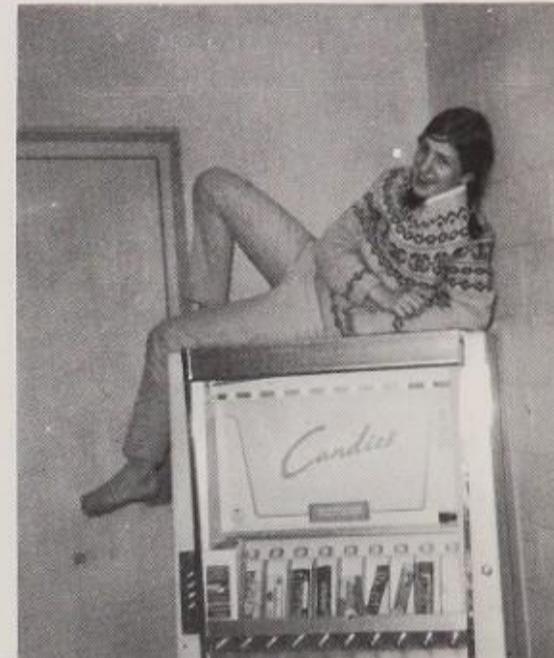


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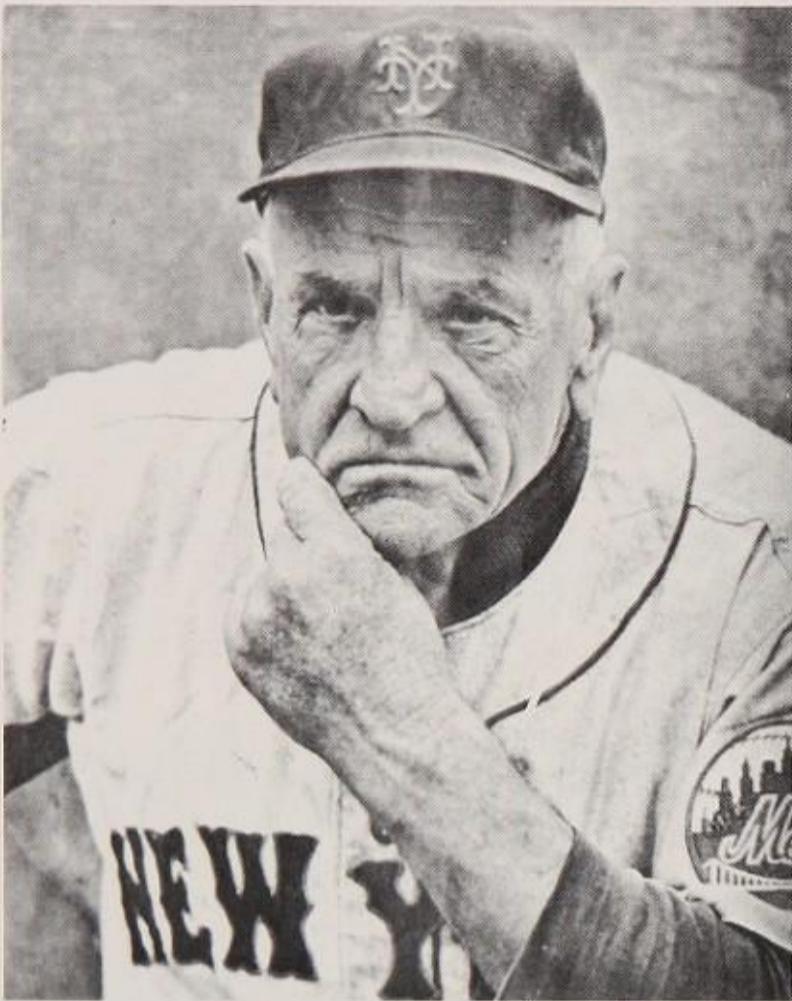
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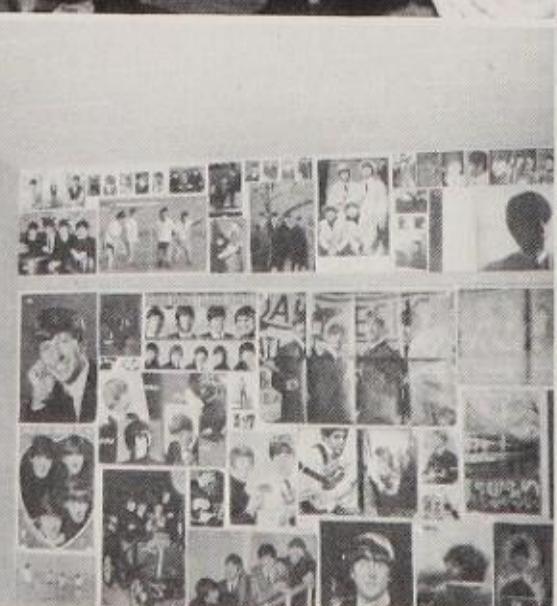
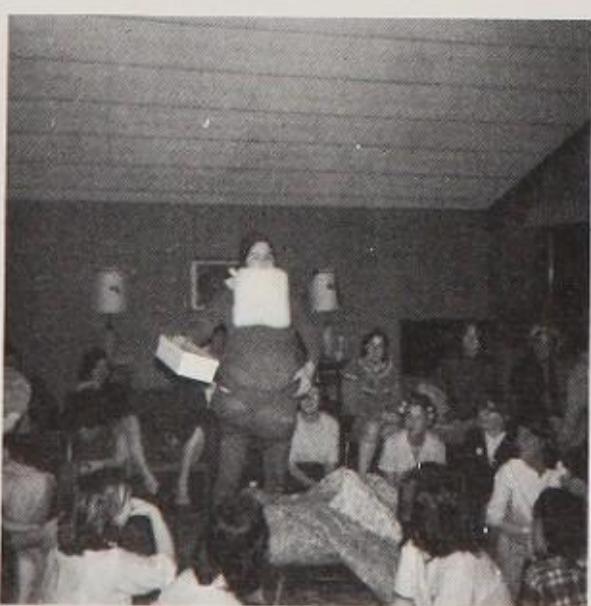
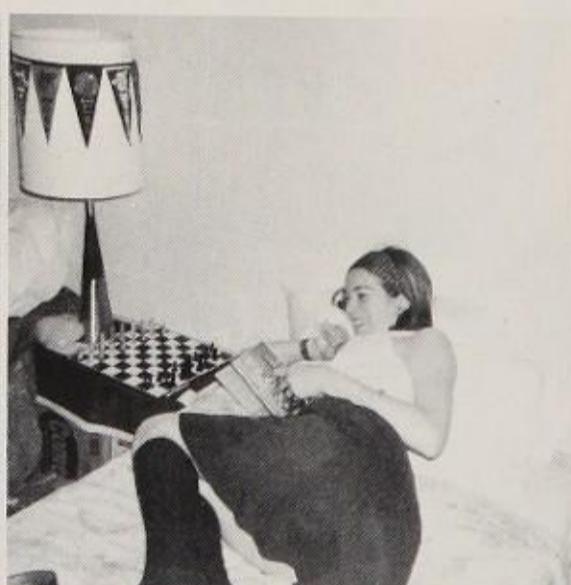




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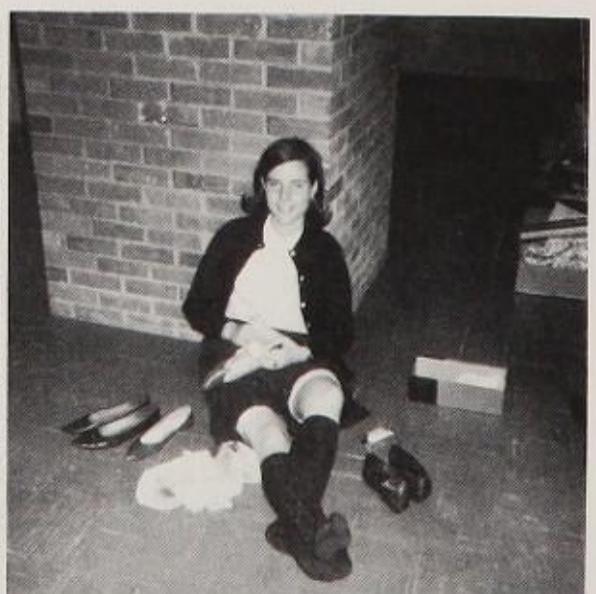
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